Partly cloudy today, probably showers at night

or Thursday.

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Dist. Atty. Smith Will Appear Before Grand Jury Tomorrow and turned Against Person He Suspects of Crime

the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley on a new theory of the killing that was Tuesday of last week in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman is no longer a mystery, is the belief of Louis J. Smith, district attorney of Nassau county. Tomorrow Mr. Smith will appear before the grand jury and, according to a statement made by him ha will ask that an indictment be returned against the person he suspects of having killed Mrs. Bailey. The coroner's inquest will be re-tone the grand jury. Among those in Free-post will be re-tone to Mrs. Hazel Counts the young girl who testified at

The coroner's inquest will be resumed today before Coroner Norton and promises to be an interesting session. District Attorney Smith and Sheriff Pettit have eliminated Norton as a co-worker in the case, it is said, but despite the split the prosecutor will be present to ask questions of the willnesses and the sheriff will be present to ask questions of the willnesses and the sheriff will be the prosecutor will be present to ask questions of the willnesses and the sheriff will be the process of the the willnesses and the sheriff will be the process of the the villnesses and the sheriff will be the process of the the proc

# DOMP WALGES FOME OF CANE FACTORY BOSSIRY TO WRECK ROBERT

Ask That Indictment be Re-Dastardly Attempt to Destroy Home and Family of Richard S. Stout of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co.'s Factory Recently Closed by Strike-Infernal Machine Exploded in Kitchen -Police Find no Clue to Perpetrators

> Anarchy lifts its head in Massachusetts as appears in the attempt early this morning to wreck the home of Richard S. Stout, superintendent of the cane department at the factory of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co., at Wakefield. The oulrage shows that the anarchistic element takes advantage of labor strikes to carry on its netarious business for the subversion of law and organized society. The act calls for the greatest activity of the state police and rigorous measures to drive out the anarchists in whatever guise they may appear.

Atty. Gen. McReynolds - Hopeful of a Settlement of Suit

.WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Although the department of justice is prepared to file its suit for the dissolution of the New Haven system, Attorney Gen-eral McReynolds is still hopeful of a sattlement without a prolonged fight in the courts. some time ago President Wilson and the attorney general had agreed that the suit should be filed not later than lature and the executive committee of the ratiroad agreed on certain legista-tion necessary for disposing of some of the stocks which the government con-tends are being held in violation of aw.

whenever the necessary legislation for a peacoful selflement was enacted.

### **DEATHS**

McLAUGHLIN—Mrs. Mary McLaugh-lin, an old and highly respected mem-ber of the Sacred Heart church, died last hight at St. John's hespital. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. A. Cunningham and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Lowell and Mrs. Charles II. Keene of Minneapolis. She also leaves four grandchildren. The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Cunningham, 17 Hoyl avenue, by Underlakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HOWES—George F. Howes died resterday in Tyngsboro; at his camp in Princeton street, aged 60 years, to months and 23 days. He leaves besides his wife, Adela S. Howes; three daughters, Mrs. Elwin L. Lapolnt, Mrs. Geo. A. Smith and Mrs. Charles A. Dane;

# ALIFOU X

How often have you heard the remark, "I sized him up from top to too?" That is just what people do, too. It is the shoes therefore that leave the last impression of your judgment in dress. Woll styled shoes and a neatly fitted foot go a long way toward a person's good appearance. And you no doubt have had many opportunities to realize how important the proper shoo selection is to your comone son, Rev. George H. Howes; one sister. Mrs. Emms J. Parker; and six grandchildren. Mr. Howes was paymaster at the American Hide and Leather company for more than 20 years. He was a past master of Penlucket lodge, and past ligh priest of Mt. Horeb Royal Arch chapter, a member of Pilgrim commandery and a 32nd degree Masco.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWES—Died, July 7th, at his camp on the Princeton street boulevard, at Tyngshoro, George F. Howes, agen to present the Princeton of the Princ

You can save money in every pur-chase at Maker's picture store, Shat-tuck sireet.

MINNESOTA WOMEN WIN

won a measure of success yesterday when the resolutions committee agreed to report to the general session of the National Education association a resolution approving woman sufrage and equal pay for teachers, regardless of sex. The committee will report probably next Thursday.

The welfare of the child from the time he enters the kindergarten until his graduation from colloge was discussed at the various departmental meetings, and the general session was devoted to addresses on teachers' sataries and pensions.

Remember the big special sale at Maker's picture and art store. Shattuck street.

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> **LOWELL** GAS COKE

by the police but with few clews to Homb Thrower Escaped work on-

The police believe that the explanation of the attack on Mr. Stout was to he found in the fact that he partially reopened the cane-splitting department of the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. which had been closed because of strike. Mr. Slout is foreman of the cane splitting department and the ar rival of a shipment of material about week ago necessitated employment of about 20 men by hlm.

The explosion occurred shortly be fore 2 n. m. William J. Stout, a son who was aroused by the sound of breaking glass, awakened his father and another son, George Stout, While the three listened for further sounds of the supposed burglar there was a sudden explosion which shook the house, sent pictures and brica-brac smashing



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Neighbors awakened by the explosion hurried to the bouse but no sign of the bombthrower was found and the police who started their investigation additing the races to indicate who was responsible. The police are satisfied that the explosion was due to a charge of dynamite, for the force of the explosion was downward, several of the big cet.

# SOUTH COMMON ON FOURTH-

\$100 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Supt. Kernan today reported that the sum of \$1441 was received fro rentals of booths on the South Con

Revenue For Licenses According to the report of Clerk John J. Flaherty of the license commission, the total number of booths and venders on the South common on July 4 of this year was larger than ever before. The total revenue for illustrates for the day was \$180, as against \$130 last year.

# MEN DROWNED

BOAT CAPSIZED WITHIN 10 VAILDS OF BEACH AT BLOCK ISLAND

BLOCK ISLAND, H. L. July 8 .- The drowning of three men in Old Harhor last night was reported loday. victims were James Collins, believed to

victims were James Cellius, believed to be a resident or Fall. River. Joseph Bean and Propalite Mean, whose homes are not known.
The men were employed on board the dradge Tiger, owned by C. M. Colo of Fall River. Cellins was night watchman and Aleam cook. They were returning to the barge from a shore visit when their hoad was capized within 190 yards of the beach. The bodies were recovered today.

CHARGED WITH SEVEN BREAKS HOSTON, July 8.—Harry Hopkins, 18 years old, of 8 Sand street, Cambridge, was arrested early instevening at his home by the Cambridge pelice, and later at police headquariers expressed, the bland of the property of the cambridge periods of the cambridge periods. and said he entered other houses.

# JAS. E. O'DONNELL

Counsellor at Law

Room 220.

WANEFIELD, July 5.—Investigation of the floor and blew out many of the lar beams beneath the kitchen being of the partial wrecking of the home of floor. Richard S. Stout on Bonnett street by a home through the kitchen a homb thrown through the kitchen window early today has been started ple in the house, escaped injury. in the cellar broken. In the kitchen the windows were carried away, sasties and all, while in other parts of the house only the glass was shattered, very door on the lower floor of the house was torn from its hinges. Mr. Stont estimates the damage at \$1000. In the residence of Frank B. Lucas, adjoining the Stout home, pictures were shaten from the walls and other damage was done. The Watefield Home for Agod Women is just across the street and for a time there was considerable excitement among the dozen inmates.

WALSH TO SEE WHISON
WASHINGTON, July 5. Governor
Walsh of Massachusetts will call on
President Wilson today to urge him to
use his influence to get concress to appropriate \$250,000 for the relief of the
Salem fire sufferers.
Despite the action of the house appropriations committee in refusing to
approve the request, Governor Walsh
has hopes that congress can be induced to make the appropriation,
Her-will be accompanied to the
White House by Rep. Gardner.

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Militants Place Large Bombs Against Doors and Windows of Cottage Where Great Poet Was Born - Mrs. Pankhurst Again Arrested

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 8-An at-empt to destroy the cottage at Ayr there Robert Burns was born, July 25, there Robert Burns was born, July 25, 159, was made just before daylight chere Robert Burns was born, July 25, today by two members of a militant suffragelle arson squad.

night watchman as they were in the act of placing large hombs against the doors of the great poet's birthplace, which is venerated as a shrine by the Scottish nation. The man equipmed one of the militants but the other escaped.

MRS, PANKHURST AGAIN AT HOL-LOWAY JAIL-VIOLENT SCENE IN COURT

emerged from her neadquarters to to lunch the police younced on her and took her to Holloway jail Simultaneously with the reappear-

Simultaneously with the reappear-ance of Mrs. Pankhurst a violent scene was created in the central criminal court, where Mrs. Alice Hall, Miss Grace Fue, Miss Julia Jameson and Miss (Ellen Armes were brought up for trial for conspiracy. The charge against for conspiracy. The cames against them was that of "conspiring with oth-ers maliclously to commit damage and injury and to spoil certain real and personal property of the liega subject of our lord the king."

of our lord the king."

The prisoners were arrested during a raid on a West End flat on May 21 and in their rooms were tound a new LONDON, July 8.—Mrs. Emmoline shrapned grounde of ingenious manu-Pankhurst today resumed command of the forces of the Women's Social and bouses with instructions how to reach Political union at their London head-them and as to the usual movements quarters, but was not permitted to re- of the police in the vicinity.

NION LEADER TELLS ILLINOIS OFFICIALS THAT 40,000 ARE IDEA. BECAUSE OF OVERPRODUCTION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—A desperate condition in the coal mining ladustry in Hillinois was depicted by Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois mine workers, addressing the state efficiency and economy committee at its meeting yesterday at the state house, considering reorganization for the threatening in the state of the threatening the state of the laborate mining secretary.

the state house, considering reorgan-lization of the labor and mining agen-cies of Illinois.

Forty thousand of the 40,000 mem-bers of his order in the state are out of work, said Mr. McDonald, because of overdoing the industry in Illinois.

"Many of these miners are on the yerge of starvation," said the speaker, "as we have not countly many in our

relief fund to supply them all. Eight-cen inhing companies falled last year. Too many mines are being opened. There should be a law here, like that in Germany, restricting the opening of new inters."

LOW HORTALITY RATE

Record for June in Providence Unequaled by Any Month in Rs. History Except January, 1868

PROVIDENCE, July 8.—The mortality rate of this city for June was the lowest for that month in the history of the city, and with the exception of January, 1868, the lowest ever recorded. The June record was 11.52 per 1000 people, or 232 deaths in an estimated population of 245.162. Health the record is remarkable, but are unable to attribute it to any particular cause.

AND INCOME TAX AGGREGATE THAT AMOUNT

WASHINGTON, July S.—For the first six days of July, the collections of corporation and income tax aggre-gated \$3,109,621.45. On June 30, the total collections on individual income lax almounted to

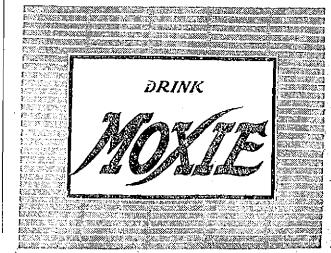
\$28,306,336,69. The corporation excise and income tax had yielded \$43,079,819.44, making a total of \$71,358,156,13 collected for the fiscal year up to that time.

EXPECTS EXONERATION

Mrs. Angle Believes She Will Be Abford, Conn.

ford, Gonn.

STAMFORD, Coun., July S.—That.
Mrs. Helen M. Angle expects CoronerPhelan to exonerate her when he resumes his inquest in the death of Waldo B. Hallou was apparent yesterday in
a remark she made to the pelice matron. Mrs. Seraphinn Klahre.
"I am strenger and contented now,"
she said, "and I hope the coroner will
finish bis inquest soon. I want my
exoneration to be complete and I expect to be able to leave here when he
finishes the inquest."



# IN FAVOR OF ANNEXA

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### PEOPLE WITH THIN BLOOD

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Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherlited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thip that the whole body suffers centes on so gradually and stealthly that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness, or annumla, as the imedical term is, can be corrected much more castly in the reafter stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pade, and breathlessness on slight execution, such as going up stairs, is

ortion, such as going up stairs, is noticed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home

locality."

The speaker reviewed the doings of the lown during the past ten or twelve years and admitted that the town is practically out of debt. He said the schools are nearly all paid for and there is little outstanding debt. He said during the past ten or twelve years the town has paid off an outstanding debt of \$17,000 and has taken care of its running expenses, but the taxpayors were burdened and there is really nothing to show outside of a few school buildings. Some say that the lix rate will drop to a normal figure and they give as a reason for the high jump that the road work which has been neglected for the past twenty years, has been done during the past 2 or 3 years. Now if during the past 2 or 3 years. Now if during the past twenty years with a tax rate of \$16 we were not able to keep up the good condition of our roads, how are we going to do it in the future?" I feel that the tax rate onay drop for a year or so, but it is bound to rise asain and, therefore, the best thing we can do is to annex at least the Helle Grove district to Lowell. The Navy Yard with its infils would also be greatly benefited by annexation.



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### 49c Crepe Bordure 15c Yard

45 inches wide, white with borders of pink, light blue, lavender, black and white. Regular price 49c. Sale price 15c Yard

### 49c Brocaded Crepe 25c Yard

36 inches wide, with jacquard figures, in pink, lavender, tan, tango and white. Regular price 49c. Sale price 25c Yard

### 49c Jacquard Silk **25c** Yard

36 inches wide, in light blue, tango, cerise, pink, light gray and black. Reg-ular price 49c. Sale price...25c Yard

### 10c Dress Muslin 5c Yard

30 inches wide, in light blue, pink, lavender and tan, floral designs. Regular price 10c. Sale price....5c Yard

### 12 1-2c Holly Batiste Muslin 6/4C Yard

30 inches wide, in pink, blue and lavender, in checks, stripes, dots and floral designs. Regular price 12 1-2c. Sale

### 19c Irish Linette and Kate Greenaways 9c Yard

30 inches wide, in floral designs, in pink, light blue, and lavender. Regular price 19c. Sale prei .....9c Yard

### 25c Tissue Gingham 12/2c Yard

28 inches wide, in checks and stripes, a sheer fabric, Regular price 25c. Sale 

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, pink, tan, lavender, cadet blue, navy blue, black and white. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Bates' Crepe Plaids 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, in a large variety of colors and plaids. Regular price 25c. 

### 10c Percales 7c Yard

36 inches wide, light grounds, with black figures. Regular price 10c. Sale

### 39c and 49c Brocaded Crepe 15c Yard

27 inches wide, colors, in yellow, light blue, purple, old rose, light green, lavender, pink and white. Regular prices 39c and 49c. Sale price ..... Ibc Yard

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 121/2c Yard

27 inches wide, colors are cadet, lavender, old rose and light gray. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Woven Stripe Poplin 12½c Yard

27 inches wide, in tan grounds only, colored stripes and lavender, green and brown. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Silk Muslin 121/2c Yard

27 inches wide, plain colors only, in garnet, lango, purple, cerise, lavender, navy blue, brown, light tan, light and dark gray and light green. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 6/4c Yard

27 inches wide, colors in dark blue, apricot, garnet and light tan. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 6 1-4c Yard

### 25c Silk Muslin 6/4C Yard

24 inches wide, jacquard figures, colors of lan lavender, and light gray. Regular price 25c. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

### 17c Plisse 6/4c Yard

27 inch Bulgarian figures, light grounds, with colored figures. Regular price 17c. 

### 15c Silkaline Bc Yard

32 inches wide, in tan, light, cadet and dark blue. Regular price 15c. Sale 

### 15c Silk Stripe Gingham 9c Yard

27 inches wide, in a large variety of colors, in checks, plaids and stripes Regular price 15c. Sale price. 9c Yard

### 25c Scotch Gingham 12/2c Yard

32 inches wide, in checks, stripes and plaids, in a large assortment of colors. Regular price 25c. Sale price

### 25c Plisse 6/4c Yard

30 inches wide, colored grounds, in pink, yellow and lavender. Regular price 25c. Sale price...... 6 1-4c Yard

### 25c New Cloth 15c Yard

27 inches wide, a combination of ratine and crepe with a linen effect, woven stripes of pink, lavender, tan, blue and black. Regular price 25c yard. Sale 

### 25c Ratine Beauchamp 10c Yard

27 inches wide, stripe effect, colors of eeru, light blue and garnel. Regular price 25c. Sale price......10c Yard

### 39c Honey Comb Plaid 15c Yd.

36 inches wide, black and white check material, in plaid effect, in green, blue and ton. Regular price 39c. Sale 

### 49c Ratine Eponge 15c Yard

40 inches wide, cerise only. Regular price 49c yard. Sale price....15c Yard

### 49c Ratine Granita 15c Yard

40 inches wide, cerise and dark blue only. Regular price 49c. Sale price 15c Yard

### 25c Dress Voile 10c Yard

40 inches wide, in plain colors only as follows: tan, garnet and navy blue. Regular price 25c. Sale price 10c Yard

### 25c Dress Linens 18c Yard

27 inches wide, in lavender, light blue and gray. Regular price 25c. Sale price ......18c Yard

### 39c Dress Linen 25c Yard

36 inches wide, in lavender, pink, light, blue, cadet blue, navy blue and dyster white. Regular price 39c. Sale price

### 49c Dress Linen 35c Yard

36 inches wide, in lavender, pink, light cadet, navy blue and oyster white. Regular price 49c. Sale price....35c Yard

### 75c Dress Linen 50c Yard

36 inches wide creps effect, colors pink, blue and white. Regular price 75c. 

### 75c Dress Linen 39c Yard

48 inches wide, oyster white only. Regular price 750 yard. Sale price 39c Yard

### Dress Linens, Natural Color

27 inches wide, regular price 25c. Sale 

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The first week in July has had

degrees behind normal, so that there is still an excess of 118 to store away against more wintry weather.

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Nothing like a hot wave, however,
is in sight, Nor are there any storms
on the horizon.

BOSTON, July S.—Warmer weather,
with sunny spells interspersed with
showers, is the best guess of the
weather man for the next few days.
This means that yesterday, which,
though damp and chilly is a below the
average for the time of year, was nev
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tegrees, that being the figure about
which the thermometer hovered much
of the early morning. This is 10 delow in 1906, and a record low of 81

In spite of the cold weather of the
past week the year is still far ahead
as regards heat excess, Up to July 1,
there was an excess of 168 over normal, and the past week lagged only 50

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Every garment must be sold at some price; we carry nothing over. Be-

Many Important Measures Were Crowded Into Last Hours— Mock Session at Close

all of the merrymaking which enlivened the closing hours a tired set of

men streamed out of the building.

It was a day of fast and furbus legislation. At the opening both house and senate had weighty catendars and the burdens were further increased. Gov. Walsh sent two last hour messages, one calling for legislation to allow the state to reassess upon the corporations interested the cost of the public service commission which is now borne by the state, and another to allow the port directors authority to prepare a site for the city of Boston in the Fort Point chainted for the high pressure fire station.

The public service compensation act was thrown out the window with little ceremony. The Boston act was trushed through in an hour and signed by the governor.

A state tax of \$5,750,000 was declared for the year 1914, an increase of three-quarters of a million over the rate of last year. Gov. Walsh felt a tax of eight and one-half millions could be fixed but he accepted the word from the auditing department and agreed to the larger figure.

Impuriout Hills Passed

Mas saved at the last moment. A special committee of the chamber of commerce ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and the chamber of commerce people having arrived, the sounds of the bull appreciated that with Lynn and other cities fighting the hill with this amendment outcred by Senator Fisher- was adopted making the action modified slightly, but the friends of the Bill appreciated that with Lynn and other cities fighting the hill with this amendment, but without success. When the measure reached the house it was still carrying the rider. This the house refused the house refused the house refused the larger begure.

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At 5 o'clock prorogation was the goal which the officials first aimed at. When that bour was reached the exercises were as far away as ever. For nearly four hours the men sat waiting and booker for the and

along.

For all of the time taken, the house was not able to clear its score. The barbers' Recheling bill was reported lost at the last moment. There had been a committee on conference on the measure, which had disagreed, but the disagreement report could not be found. The legality even of prorogation was considered in doubt. The speaker and clerk Kimball finally decided to prorogue without it. Mr. Abbott of Harverhills, a member of the conference committee, was on hand, but could not help.

New Board of Insulity

New Hoard of Insantity

The last hour attempt of Senator Doyle of New Bedford to stop the governor's bill' for the reorganization of the state board of Insantity ended in fizzle. The motion of the senator for reconsideration was defeated, 6 to 12. Inasmuch as the measure had been enacted in the house, ft was at once sent to the governor, who signed it. The enactment of the bill for the reorganization of the state board of health, also fathered by the governor, was not so easily accomplished. Early last week the house, by a margin of four to one, put through a reorganization bill providing for a pald health commissioner to be the executive officer of the state. The senate ways and means made a number of important changes in the bill. It left the reorganization machinery as provided in the house measure, but climinated three sections conferring special powers on the new health commissioner and his medical council.

Senator Bareley succeeded in adding an amendment to the new measure pro-

the new health commissioner and his medical council.

Senator Bareley succeeded in adding an amendment to the new measure providing the district health officers shall be members of an incorporated medical school. Senator Cox of Maideu secured an amendment to provide for the protection of present employes.

Dr. Bigelow of Framingham detended it, and told the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as first framed. He said the governor approved it. Mr. White of Newton warned the republicans of the danger of an 11th hour attempt to kill the measure and it was featly enacted as amended by the senate and trausmitted to the governor.

It provides for a health commissioner to be the culef executive officer to serve for five years and have a senate of \$55000. Now of the let her earliers of \$55000. Now of the let her earliers of \$55000. Now of the let have a senate of \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate of \$55000. Now of the let her earliers of \$55000. Now of the let her earliers of \$55000. Now of the let have a senate of \$55000. Now of the let her earliers of \$55000. Now of the let her earliers of \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate of \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate of \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$55000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$550000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$550000. Now of the senate and have a senate with \$5500000.

Enda Party Euroliment

The bill for the abolition of party enrollment was put through, and contrary to the plans of some of the democratic as well as republican leaders. When it was called in the sensate the question was on the substitution for the house bill of a new creation formulated by the ways and means committee. The new bill did the children is the contract of the police courts here and her decisions have met with public praise.

Chipewa fire dance, No. Bill., Frf.

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BOSTON, July 8.—Gov. Waish prorogued the great and general court shortly before midnight.

Both branches had been in session since 10.30 in the morning and for the merrymaking which enlivers the merrymaking which enlivers

was saved at the last moment. A special committee of the chamber of

The legislature provided for two re-

admission.

A new bill to amend the narcotics laws was put through both branches in a hurry. It was made necessary by the discovery that under the law signed last week the sale of opium was legalized till Jan. 1, 1915, when

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George T. Marye, the newly appointed ambassador to Russia, is a retired slockbroker who at one time was Important IIIIs Passed

At 5 o'clock prorogation was the goal which the officials first aimed at. When that hour was reached the exercises committees. One is to study charters to form. The other is to study legislature was the men sat waiting and hoping for the end.

The day was marked by attempts to kill three important pieces of legislature of the latter committee project was into kill three important pieces of legislature was the possible out of the latter house of the sate boards of the last moment, and the bills for the creates adopted it, but it was filled in the state boards of the sanity and health. In the end the last moment, and the lime taken, the house of the sanity and health. In the end the latter committee measures were saved and sent along.

For all of the lime taken, the house was not able to clear its score. The barbers' licensing bill was reported to suspend the rules for the general measure takes effect. The sanity is at the last moment. There had lost at the last moment. The man are not increased as a proportion of the large state of the san Francisco stock exchange. Born in Baltimore in 1849, his father took him west in the early days of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange. Born in Baltimore in 1849, his father took him west in the early days of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange. Born in Baltimore in 1849, his father took him west in the early days of the gold rusb. Mr. Marye was exchange.

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shall take effect at once.

Mock Session

The Massachusetts legislature made merry in mock session vesterday's afternoon and erening, sandwiching in both professional and amateur vaudeville "stunis" and impromptu speeches by prominent clizens who were literally dragged upon the floor of the house.

any tragged upon the floor of the house.

The opportunity for this "musical and literary" program arose because there wasn't enough serious business to require a continuous regular session. Whenever there was a recens the "talent" were thrust forward and invited to entertain the members.

Before the lighter members were offered there came the formal presentation of a voice of thanks to Speaker Gration D. Cushing. Resolutions expressive of the gratifule of the members for his fulful and impartial administration of his duties were adopted by a rising vote. Mr. Tague of Charlestown, in behalf of the members, presented the speaker a set of books. George P. Webster of Baxford indersed Mr. Tague's sentiments.

"Chain Gang" Gets to Work

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Mr. Cox then paid a Irlibute to the efficiency and faithfulness of the eterical force and in behalf of the members presented Clerk James Kimbatl. Assistant Clerk Frank E. Bridgman and their assistants substantial tokens with which to remember the house of 1914.

Sergt-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick and his assistants were also reinem-bered, Mr. Haines of Medford making

bered, Mr. Haines of Medford making the presentation speech.
Chaplain Daniel W. Waldron was invited to address the bouse and was given a set of books, amid great applause. Mr. Briggs of Lexington made the presentation speech.
Mr. Beck of Chelsca was made "speaker" of the mock session. He immediately appointed a "chain gang," with Mr. Robinson of ward 8 as "sergeant." They were policemen's helmets and did much "strong arm" work in gathering people to address the house.

See Insitations of Themselves

George E. Curran of Boston, the one member of the house identified with the theatrical profession, arranged a program made up of vanderlike per-formers now appearing at local thea-

tres.
"Speaker" Feck made the "chain gang" round up all on whom they could lay hands. There was a tumult of cheers when Ex-Mayor John F.

of cheers when Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was put up on the speaker's desk and compelled to sing "Sweet Adeline." Councilor Alexander McGregor was forced to tell a story. Others "kidnapped" were John F. Meaney, private secretary to Governor Walsh, Catvin Coolidge of the senate, John A. Sullivan, Ex-Representative "Hill" Newton and Representative Bagshaw of Fall River.

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TROUBLE EXPECTED WHEN ANARCHISTS MINIMUM WAGE FEADING GATHER AT FUNERAL OF VICTIMS WINDOW WAGE FEADING



NEW YORK, July S.-Police officials are prepared for trouble when the public funeral of the three victims of the bomb explosion in the Lex-CINCINNATI, July S.—Following a lengthy conference with President Hermann yesletday, Manager Herzon of the Reds amnounced that he has completed a deal that will bring four or five new players to Cincinnati and the team, next Saturday or Sunday, will take the field will an almost complete change in lineup.

While therzog would not mention the deal on either side, it is known that two Giants at least, and perhaps one or two more, will be perhaps chassing around in Red uniforms, while a like number of the players will be days ago Marsans announced that he had a poer side of the President will be perhaps chassing around in Red uniforms, while a like number of Red players will be drawing salary from the New York of the Giants.

CREE BACK TO YANKIES

Battimore is the bomb explosion in the lexing in the done Saturday, July 11. Alexander Berkman, Into a Saturday, July 12. ington avenue tenement is held on Saturday, July 11. Alexander Berkman,

LECHARD ABBOTT and ALEXANDER BERKMAN SHEET

At City Hall Last Night Attended by But One Man and His Wife Together With Reporters

wage commission last night at city hall . not very well attended because, perhaps, it was not properly adver-tised. Only one member of the comnlssion, Miss Mabel Giffespie, put in in appearance, and despite the fact that she had but two, one man and one woman, for an audience, she went through with her little story just the same. Miss Gillespie is secretary of the Women's Trade Union league of Boston. The other two members of the commission are II. LaRue Brown.

a Boston lawyer, and Arthur N. Holthe commission are II, LaRue Brown.

The purpose of the meeting was to ather information concerning waxes paid locally to female workers in launthem are adequate to supply the necessary cost of living and to maintain the water west of living and to maintain the worker in health. The commission has held mentings in other cities and Miss Gillespie sold that most of the meetings have been very well attended. All of the meetings, however, did not have to do with laundry workers.

To the one woman who appeared last alight, accommanded by her husband. Miss Gillespie evolutined the man adonted by the commission to establish a wave board for the laundry high a wave board for the laundry work-cores six employees and one or more disinterested persons to represent the mibile; the representatives of the mibile to exceed enc-half of the number of representatives of either of the other parties.

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Nominations of representatives of the launders werkers for relaces on the many heard are to be upole said Mics Cillicente, at uncetiour of the founds launders werkers. The choice of these numbers is made from the submitted life of terms.

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In baseball circles yesterday it was stated that Dick Hoblitzell, first base-stated that Dick Hoblitzell, first base-man, Johnnie Bates, outfielder of the Reds, and Armando Marsans, crack outfielder of the Reds, and Armando Marsans, crack outfielded a deal by which "Hirdle" Crack, Reds, and Armando Marsans, crack outfielded a deal by which "Hirdle" Crack, Reds, and Armando Marsans, crack outfielder, the latter whom the Reds enjoined from playing with the St. Louis club, was purchased from the Baltiser of the Federals, will be traded for Snodgrasa more internationals. Cree was sold to the names of employers whom it fluds

much as it is not obligatory Miss Gli-lesple allowed that in many instances the notices were consigned to the wasta-basket.

Go to Maker's for pictures. A special sale. Shattuck street. Bank hullding.

FAUNTON INSANE HOSPITAL AT-TENDANT CLEARED FROM CHARGE OF ASSAULT

TAUNTON, July 8.—After a lengthy hearing yesterday in the district court Willis G. Parsons, an attendant at the Taunton Insone hospital, was found not guilty of assaulting Lewis J. Strong, 71, a Civil war veteran, in the local hospital. local hospital.

ENGLISH GOVERNMENT PROMIS. ES TO INVESTIGATE GRIEV-ANCES OF ARSENAL EMPLOYES

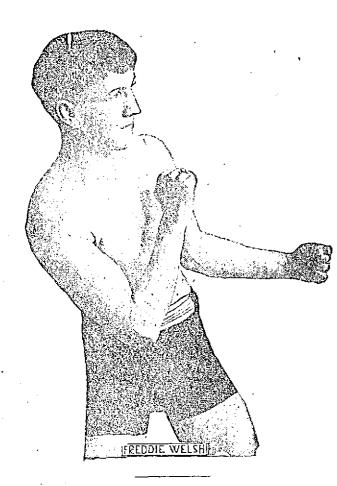
WOOLWICH, Eng. July 8.—The strike at the government arsenal here, which began Monday and livelyed 12,000 men, ended last night. The men will resume work Thursday, the gov-ernment having promised to investi-



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# NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP



# Freddie Welsh of Wales Wins the Title From Willie Ritchie of America in Fast Bout

LONDON, July S-Freddie Welsh Happed Ritchie repeatedly on the face, last algat outboxed Wille Ritchie, the dually drawing blood. The American American champion, and on the reference's decision won the lightweight slide or under the swing. championship of the world.

The light teck place at Olympia, and he seed are swift by Rounds championship of the world.

The fight took place at Olympia, and the \$500 speciators witnessed a fast and clever boul, in which rapid footwork and a good deal of intighting were pronounced. The British victory was cheered to the echo, although there was some dissatisfaction among the American speciators at the deel ston hecause petther man was bested in the finish. Although Welsh scored the greater number of blows, these of the American appeared to be the more telling.

It was a fine exhibition of boxing quarters. Welsh got in some victous flow and the struggle during the last six rounds was of a hurricane character. Welsh was the quicker man and such as the place of the same spot. The round clinch with a right to the same spot. The round clinded with a right of the same spot. The round clinded with a right to the same spot. The round clinded with a right of the same spot. The round clinded with a right to the same spot. The round clinded with a left to fightling.

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# GEORGIE BURNS, GIANT OUTFIELD STAR, AFTER RECORD AS A RUN GETTER



George Burns, who broke into the big lengue with a crash last season is showing his worth in every department of the game. His greatest success, however, is as a scorer. Georgie has already passed the half century mark and is way ahead of his rivals in the parent league. If he keeps going at the present rate the Ithaca boy should set the high water mark in run getting.

clinches. It then put on more steam and gave the American one good body blow, and seemed fresher at the end than at the beginning of the round.

Round 9-Welsh forced the lighting, opening with a left to the face, an operation which he quickly repeated. Ritchle's blows continually falling short, while Welsh, setting a furious pace, not in several blows to the body and had the letter of the fighting. This was Welsh's round.

Round 10-Welsh forced the fighting, scoring repeatedly on Ritchle's faw. He then cluded one of Ritchle's fawnous right-arm blows. Welsh had the better of the fight thus far.

Round 11-Welsh landed a sharp left on the face. Ritchle again failed to reach the spot effectively with his busy right. The fighting was hard and fast, Ritchle regaining some of his ginger.

Found 12-Welsh scored a left book.

and fast, Ritchie regaining some singer.

Round 12—Welsh scored a left heak on Ritchie's neck. Ritchie repeatedly left out hand left-handers, but Welsh stores too quick for them. The

Igt out hand left-handers, but Welsh was always too quick for them. The Welshman scored three or four punches in litts round, but they seemed to make no hopression on the American who showed great stimina.

Round 13—Ritchle smartened up and landed two straight rights on the face and a sharp uppercut. The American forced the fighting all through the round, Welsh slowing up considerably it was a good round, all in favor of Ritchle.

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Round 14—The American got in a short hot left on the body. Later he repeated with the right. The fighting was fast and fierce to the end of the round. This, like the preceding, was Ritchle's round.
Round 15—The first half of the round was a hugging match, with both men working hard in the clinches. Welsh trying to wear his opponent down. There were a couple of ralles, but no damage was done. The round was even.

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Round 16—There was more infighting, each receiving a gold tap on the face. The Welshman ducked a terrific right-hander. The light continued a time exhibition of boxing by Welsh, who played entirely for the face, while the American tried for a bedy knockett.

a smart rally, in which the house, were even.

Round 20—They started mixing it hard with both hands for the body. Welsh dodged a herce left uppercut and gave the American a sharp left on the cheek. The fight ended with the swiffiest kind of work, the Welshman pressing the American around the ring in the last few seconds. Welsh was carried out of the arena amid great cheering, after being declared the winner of the contest on points.

# NO NEED OF PRECEDENT

WASHINGTON STAR HOPES CON-GRESS WILL YET GRANT THE \$200,0000 ASKED FOR BY SALEM

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Washington Star last night in a poluted editorial consures the appropriation committee of the house for its fathere to act favorably on Congression Gardner's resolution, and calls on congress to reconsider the decision. It

"The refusal of the house appropriations committee to recommend the passage of an emergency bill putting \$200,000 at the disposal of the governor of Massachusetts for the relief of the propile of fire-stricken Salem is a sad surprise, in view of the president's urgent appeal for such action.

"It is stated that members of the committee held that the request was without precedent and therefore it should not be granted. By files time congress has had abundant reason to recognize that the president makes his The refusal of the bouse appropria

congress has had abundant reason to recognize that the president makes his own proceedents. But whether unusual or otherwise, this appropriation should have been granted without hesitation. That there is pressing need of help at Salem is attested by the governor's statement to the president and by the latter's indersement.

"The federal funds can be used to no better advantage than to succer stricken humanity. It is not too late to reconsider the decision.

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# WHO ARE OFF THEIR GAMES



Both Mack and McGraw have suffered this season from the inability I their reliable pitchers to come across with their real form. Bender, the Athletics' star Indian, has not been in anywhere near his real condition so far and has pitched but one or two good games this year. In the Ginnis' camp Demarce, who was counted on for at least Iwenty-five victories, has disappointed McGraw nearly every start.

# RSI VOLUNTE

## Provisional Committee Opposes Redmond's Leadership Must Retire

The Irish volunteer movement grows aparce. There is now real danger of civil war as the Ulster men cannot asfely carry on any swaggering within sufficient numbers to satisfy Mr. Carson, who had been spoiling for a light until the Irish nationalists took steps to neommodate him.

The Ulster volunteers are divided as to the right policy to be pursued, some claiming that a provisional government should be elected at once, while the more moderate hold that resistance with be time enough when the home rule bill takes effect. In the nationalist volunteers there is a good a regardiation that has spontanes small faction opposed to giving Mr. Mr. Redmond's policy. Nine-tenths of

# **GUNBOAT SMITH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY** OVER CARPENTIER IN BIG BOUT



Gunboat Smith, the big American "white hope," is confident that he can beat Georges Carpentier, the French champion, when they meet in Howard 197 Central St. Paris on July 16. Smith has challenged Johnson to a fight in August, and if he wins decisively over the foreigner should be given a chance and if he wins decisively over the foreigner should be given a chance at the black,

the volunteers are supporters of Mr. Redmond. They are not confined to any one creed or any party.

The chief military commanders are coll Maurice Moore, who commanded the Connaught Rangers in the Boar way, and Cupt. White, a son of the Gen. White who detended Ladysmath. Recent accessions are Sir Henry Gratian. Bellow, a grandson of the great their fifth Dragon Guards, and Capt. White who detended Ladysmath. Henry Gratian, who had experience in the Fifth Dragon Guards, and Capt. White who had experience in the Fifth Dragon Guards, and Capt. White a Butle volunteer training, is at present the audebe-comp to the lord lieutenant. Millianty-experience, however slight, is at present the rollowing as sergent a squad which includes among the privates a university professor of law.

Mr. Redmond sent out an appeal to President Menhad J. Ryan, head of the Critical Irish league of America, for funds to aid the volunteers in securing the necessary coulpneant.

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Lowell, Wednesday, July 8, 1914

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### LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you seen that tiny mankey go. of operators or drivers of conveyances ing about the streets with his master, and rehicles, as they are to the ex-an organ-grinder? He is the most cunan organ-grinder? Ho is the most cunning little animal I have ever seen. To look about in the crowd be attracts, and yet if he trips and falls, or is in-The street urchin of course is always fured in any way during the process

and children?

and under its innumerable names?

most laymen?

and pedestrians. It is a rare night to say that he is almost human does not see a man wait until a street car look about in the crowd he attracts. The street urchin of course is always there In large numbers, but I have been amused at some of the others, but I have been amused at some of the others, of alighting, he js sure to blame the juridity, pause and watch the antice of the little simian. Now I am not going to he flippant and comment on the descent of man. Rather, I am going to say that I like to see these men forget their cares for the moment, and I am sure, that could we analyze them their thoughts would not be greatly unlike those of the sireet urchin.—for after all, what are men but boys grown up, much older and much more tired.

The Rubbish Receptnetes

A few days ago I found myself on Merlinack street with a piece of wrapping paper which I did not wish to carry around and which I did not wish to carry around and which I did not wish to carry around and which I did not wish to carry around an wishen to particularly beautifying to an outlook, are greatly to be preferred to littered streets, and I am sure they are not expensive. Why not have more of them placed in convenient places on our cily streets? If the city gannot stand the expense of them, it would diesex Women's club to take up and finance.

The Tan Day Ladde.

The T comes to a full stop before he alights,

disc. Women's club to take up and finance.

The Tag Day Ladles

Great credit is due the ladies who made such a success of Tag Day. Anyone who thinks at all must realize what a very difficult thing it is for a lady to approach entire strangers and solicit money, however worthy the cause. Particularly, is it ombarrassing in a cosmopolitan city, like ours, around the Fourth of July, when the occasion draws a heterogeneous throng. This fact was fully appreciated by the committee in charge of Tag Day, and only the pressing need of our stricken sister-city made the plan fensible at this time. Therefore, great credit should be given to those women whose spirit of charity and self-sacrifice has made it possible for the sympathetically inclined to assist even in a small way to alleviate the suffering in Salem, and at the same time add further glory among other cities, to the fair name of Lowell which never failed to respond generacusly to the call for hid from those in distress.

Safety First

A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children?

Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among

Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the

other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes,

These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about.

# N. Y. AUTHORITIES TO AVERT TROUBLE AT FUNERAL OF BOMB VICTIMS



LEFT TO RIGHT ALEXANDER BERKMAN, BECKEY EDELSOHN, BACK CHARLES, PLUNKITT PROTO @ 1914 AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, July S .- Alexander Berkman, the L W. W. agitator and anarchist leader, arranged a public demonstration of his radical followers at the funeral on Saturday, July 11, for the three victims of the bomb explosion in the Lexington avenue flat. It was alleged that these three men were in the anarchist plot to blow up John D. Rockefeller, but the bomb went off prematurely in the flat where it was made. Berkman, Woman Suffrage

"Howe'er if be, it seems to me," that when a man gets to the point of Tarrytown, N. Y., where they went to defend the twell-known or women is that it will lessen berganging fame. I like a better, it urges each of us to use care toward our neighbor rather than to be forever on the defensive, as the old mandate suggests. Already, since this slogan has been adopted, there is a notlecable decrease of accidents inconnection with street and railway, as compared to the figures of a year sempered to the figures of a year ago. Many accidents are not due to carelessness or negligence on the part."

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not reckon without taking human nature into account, nature study, hygiene, the higher thought, mental therapeutics, high ideals, the Montessori method and eugenies to the contrary. "It can't be done." I suppose, also, it is but another phase of human nature that man are should pose, also, it is but another phase of human nature that man ever should have something about which to worry. Now while I am not so young as I used to be, I am not so young as I used to be, I am not so young as I used to be, I am not so young as I used to be, I am not so young as I used to be, I am not be young as I used to be, I am not be in an ellipsecall when that offcus opprobrium, now happily obsolete, "old maid." was man's way of designating his unmarried female relatives and friends. She was quite the butt of his ridicule, because she had not married. How the chase she had not married. How the climes have changed! The same "old maid" still worries him,—now hecause he chooses to think he has a formidable rival in the ballot. Truly, I believe that when Adam gave up a rib and thereby started the feminist movement, the rib was replaced by a thorn which still wiggles playfully in the side of man when he considers the trend of feminism.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

The special committee on Tag Day conducted for the Salem sufferers is sues the following expression of its thanks to all those who assisted in making the underlighted such a grand yesterday afternoon by qualifying 50

The special committee on Tag Day conducted for the Salem surferers is sues the following expression of its thanks to all those who assisted in making the undertaking such a grand success:

We have the pleasure to announce that the work of the tay day committee is completed and the result far exceds our expectations which result could never be accomplished were it not for the noble work of the ladks who had charge of the sale of tags. Not language can convey our thanks to these noble women who worked from early moraling until near the midnight bour to collect this money for the sufferers of the Salem disaster.

The same noble spirit that completed by those who attended to the severe duties at city ball, and who seek not citle for themselves for the work wat nay be expected from the women of Lowell when the good name of our city for his unifferent appointed by the committees of sevenity we wish to thank his honorithe major of our city for his unifferent major of the different major of major of the different major of the different

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# Thursday Morning Specials

FOUR HOUR SALE-8.30 A. M. TO 12.30 P. M.

On account of our closing at 12.30 o'clock on Thursday, we are offering extra specials for Thursday forenoon only. We shall also give FREE to everyone making a 50c purchase or more a 5c Soda Check, good for 5c in trade at our soda fountain.

QUOTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE EXTRA SPECIALS OFFERED

### WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Bool Silk and styles to choose from. Thursday Silk Lisle Hose, clastic, durable, quality, high spliced heel and double sole, black and white, value 25c. Thursday forenoon,

17c, 3 for 50c Children's Sax, mostly white with fancy striped tops, sizes 4 1-2 to S, value 25c. Thursday

Lot of Women's Bathing Stockings, in black cotton, seconds to 12 1-2c grade. Thursday fore-

Crepe Combinations in corse eover and drawers, both trimmed with torchon lace, value 79c. 

Wamen's Extra Size Gawns for large women, trimmed with venetian lace. Thursday forc-.97c

Thursday Forenoon Waist Special, regular \$1.00 waists. Thurs-Women's Jap Silk Waists. Toursday forenoon...97c to \$1.44

### NOTION SPECIALS

Steel Safety, Pins, 3 sizes. 3 dozen for 5c Lot of "OMO" Dress Shields, seconds of 19e grade., Thursday forencon......9c, 3 for 25c 500 yards Basting Cotton, 5e value. Thursday 2 spacis for 50 in all sizes from 5 to 2. Thurs-Silk Hair Nets with clastic.

Thursday...... 2 for 5c

thieves.

Street Dresses for women and misses, that are worth almost double what we ask for them. forenoon......\$1.88 ta \$2.88

Special Lot of Bathing Suits for women and misses, \$3.00 25 Dozen Children's Colored value 15c. Thursday forenoon 10c Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, values 790

12 Dozen Children's Rompers alue 50c. Thursday forencen, Special Lot of Children's White

Princess Slips, value 98c and \$1.49. Thursday forencom... 79c Slightly Soiled House Dresses that formerly sold for \$1.00, al 

A Blg Lot of Soiled Aprons styles, \$1.50 and \$2.00 value Thursday forenoon.....\$1.33

Candy and Sunshine Specials Chocolate Covered Thelmas Chocolate Covered Strawberries American asst., value 35c. Thursday forenoon....2 llis. 25c

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Women's Summer Vests, faucy and Swiss ribbed, some with lace value. Thursday forenoon, \$1.66 yokes, low neck and sleeveless,

> Women's fine stitch and Swiss Ribbed Vests, crocheted and lace yokes, low neek and convalue 25c. Thursday forenoon, 15c yokes, low neck and sleeveless,

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All pure linen table cloths, 70 inches long, choice round designs, also 52 inches long in several choice designs. Value \$2.49. Thursday forenoon.....\$1.00

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Lot of Brown Linen Scarfs and day ...... 29c Squares, embroidered ends, value See Merrimack St. Window. | 50c. Thursday forenoon ..... 150

to the number distributed June 28.

The real sufferers are practically all

WORK STARTED-POLICE TAKE OVER CONTROL OF CITY

SALEM, July 8 .-- Control of the enmps passed smoothly into the hands of the augmented city police last evening, when the militin were with-drawn, after serving since the even-ing of June 25.
Already the manufacturers are

Already the manufacturers are taking steps to rebuild and at a meeting yesterday received tentative plans for a big fireproof factory structure. Permits for two factories were granted by the city council.

ASSISTED IN MAKING TAG DAY A \$300,000 will be needed to rehabilitate all the burned-out families. At Forest River park last night 1900 persons were given rations.

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# other stations was conducted more known, however, to the committee salisfactorily yesterday than over be- under the direction of Col. John E fore. Assistance is being given with Spencer.

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presence of a few members would less red tape. The number of rations prove of benefit to the local police issued yesterday was considerably

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Mansur Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the hobit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success."

Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., say: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores.

That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users." W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

### GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS

Signature

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY A Charles and the second of th

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to many other interests that it is difficulties.

volved condition of the state totik in friendliness instead of misunderstanddustry, plans for a compachinative sur- Ing and ridicule. vey were adopted a few days see at a conference in the Boston chamber of commerce, participated in by delegates

land will co-operate with the leaders lerest. One point in Mr. Afiderson's letter inent of the milk industry and all relating to it. At the recent meeting thin which he said: "Your board of discretized association said that this that this provision was inserted, not bedy, including 1260 producers who in any spirit of vengeance dowards the ship milk to Boston, is of the opinion. New Haven, nor in any desire to injure that owing to the chaotic state of the interests that your board of directions. This statement hears out believed, for the purpose of protecting. year to year continue to antagonize only evil. those whom they affect, the industry II the New Haven carries out its must eventually be ruined.

farmers do not know where the milk son, ten years ago. Its financial conges, how it is transported, or that the cost of production differs very widdy. He thought that by hearings to be held in co-operation with the state departments of agriculture and the state colleges and granges, the farmers of the country will learn use. In facts about the different conditions in different localities, the cost of transportation at all points the prices paid, wholesaic and retail, and many other kindred things. The comparation is not reached a fact, and many other kindred things. The comparation of the airship to the fact that the prices paid, wholesaic and retail, and many other kindred things. The comparation is not retain the fact of the Salem common, a point uniqued by the fire.

Ingless moddling with racfal peculiarllike Lowell.

on or so of happy representatives of a NURSE TELLS HOW SHE HEALS foreign group. They were interfering with helpedy and were evidently carfoying themselves husely in innocent
fun. Each were a bright
and their play was more
than that of the average American
group. Some of their laughtng reformula to the strength of the s with holody and were evidently onmarks-in a foreign tongue-reached the back seats where sat another group of self-satisfied young men going to one of the popular dance halls. At once the superior group started to have fun with the other, mimicing their remarks and otherwise malding objectionable comment on innecent amusement. As usual what began in

For some years past the milk pro- could have blamed the members of the wishes of the governor, having will be submitted to arbitration and received II vitoes from him and have ducers of has state and a majorn, forces group if they resented the unof our ferislators have been at this sought and travelcome attention of silled some very pernicious measures tration holds the surest key to its on some important points relating to their critics. Had a free fight result- and put through such important fills prompt and equitable adjustment. the undestry and a condition of designd, understoodly the sympathy of those as the following: the Fisher-Eills bill satisfaction has been created which who were not present would go to the to allow the separation of the Beston reduces directly on the public. So in- until group, and some criticism of and Maine and New Hayen; to limit

cult to get at the facts of to cutting. A matter such as this may seem too appropriate a million dellars for the a remedy, but it is an in commonly slight for notice, but the influence of navigation of the Merrimack, subject stitutions of the city. Such a paper claimed that Massich seems has bam- such trivial things goes a long way to federal co-operation, and many peredshir milk producers to the great lowerds proventing the growth of a others. advantage of the producer in other better spirit between our cosmopolitan states and to the disadventage of the people and American institutions. If remiral public. There seems to be ne- our fereign groups were regarded with gent need of some begisher review of cross general sympathy and encourthe question involved between the coal the entire situation with an eye to me axed seperally, a great deal of future dealers and the feathsters may be, it maying the contentions that at present trouble would be averted and our in- is for the best interests of the city hamper the industry and that ere in- dustrial centres would benefit maleri- that they be submitted to arbitration imical to the best intrests of Massa, ally. Those who are allen and nature at the near future, as is recommended ally suspicious should be shown that by the state heard which has been

### ADVICE TO NEW HAVEN

If there was any doubt of the sentifrom the exticultural departments of ments of Public Service Commissioner amicable agreement without allowing the severament, the state granges and George W. Anderson with regard to the state colleges of the six New Enc., the Fisher-Ellia bill with its attached line states. The survey will begin "string" it has been removed by a about August 1, and will consist or longthy and very explicit letter, writhearines in each state, the special sub. ten by the able commissioner to Moorercis of inquiry to be the orablems of field Storey, the road's attorney, and production, transportation and distri- published on Tuesday. In this letter button of milk in New England. As Mr. Anderson takes up each phase of representatives from each state the bill and discusses it very frankly with the reflicand official, advising the reverse that the survey of the bill and inconclusion to sewling and we haven't discovered that the survey of the plant in several known to several many the milk from the first terms of the first term will result in specific knowledge of the as the most direct way out of the with struction, with ultimate reform present muddle. In view of the appoin mind, resulting in greater satisfaction of the railroad and of its threat that to the producer and to the public to take the matter to the courts, the that has the support of energetic, entries to be heped that the farming public will await to the courts, the that has the support of energetic, entries to be heped that the farming public will await to the courts, the that has the support of energetic, entries to be heped that the farming public will await to the courts, the courts are considered to the courts are considered to the courts. It is to be hoped that the farming public will await its answer to the cess. interests in all sections of New Eng- advice of Mr. Anderson with much in-

business. farmers are producing milk tota represent, but as these legislators at a loss. This statement hears out like argument of the milk producers both like general rate, paying public, and the general rate, paying public, and the general rate and the general rate of the milk and the general rate of paying public, and the general rate. Paying public, and the general rate of paying public, and the general rate. Paying public, and the general rate of paying public and the general rate. Paying public, and the general rate of the kind that paying public and t which undermine its profits. Laws, which and very stringent ones, are needed voices the general opinion of Massalian relation to the milk supply, but if the laws that are being made from not desired directly, except as a necessity of the world."

farmers do not know where the milk son, ten years ago. Its financial con-

on univerent localities, the cost of transportation at all points, the prices paid, wholestie and retail, and many other kindred thines. The comparantive results cannot in different sections that may be produced by the free transportation at all points, the prices paid, wholestie and retail, and many other kindred thines. The comparantive results cannot in different sections of the firm of the horizontal strategical points mour interest and the strategical points mean outsit them to show to the farmer who is not satisfied with conditions where the product of the product and important harbors with specially indicated the product of the product

of 1974 has come to an end and the ties in others ends in the police court weary legislators have turned from and still the tendency to awake for-tign aminesity continues to the Getriment of a good toable feeling in a city proof many people have heaved a sigh of relief, and possibly some regard its An instance of the type commented closing with regret. Unlike general consecurred on one of our street cars the algebra with regret. Unlike general cours of other years it ended in vigorous men were filled with thing the private matters of the legislative piritis that might lead them into danter. In the front seats sat a half doz.

The freed were crowded into its last days.

AND PREVENTS CHAFING deed. As other nurses say, it is a skin bealing wonder."

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egation shows it to have been one of the present conditions to continue unthe busiest legislatures of recent years, all hardship to the public would result and in all fairness it must be admitted. It seems a clearly defined matter bethat for addievement it compares very and there is no urgent reason why any favorably with past legislatures, being other union should be involved at the vastly superior to the freak-legislative tresent time. Lowell has been singusessions of 1913. It sat for 183 days harly free from labor troubles for quite and enacted 796 acts and 169 resolves, a while, and all our people must hope for a good up in insult and no one it did not in the main run counter that the present minor controversy velved is the question at fee related "foreigners" would be heard on all the use of injunctions in labor disputes; to abolish party caroliment; to

### ARBITRATION DESIRABLE

Whatever the respective merits of With a fell reseguited of the in- they will meet co-operation and here in an effort to straighten matters out. Unlike many other strikes in the vicinity there is nothing in the situation to engender bitterness in any of the opposing parties, and it seems possible for the principals to reach some

tween the dealers and the teamsters

The midsummer edition of the Evansville (Ind.) Courter is a magnificent issue of thirty-six pages filled cent issue of thirty-six pages filled with interesting reading matter and fillustrations of the industries and inis creditable not only to the publishers but to the city from which it is issued.

It takes men like George Fred Wil liams to call the altention of the world to our efficient diplomatic service. The exception proves the rule in this also.

The refusal of congress to aid Salem ought to acl as a spur to the state pride of Massachusetts and urge us al en to further effort.

"Carranza and Villa rounited." For better or worse?

sible ton of freight. The crew need-ed to navigate a leaded 1000-ton barge consists of seven men all told. On the trip to St. Paul, 1000 lons of Louisiana humber was taken up, and 1000 lons of export flour and other commodities will be brought back to New Orleans.

INSPIRED BY LEGISLATURE

Husband, dear husband, come home to

warm,
'Tis lonely without you, why do you not come

Husband, dear husband, come home to me now.

nest Away in the brakes or the woods. Come home! come home! come home! home home home home.

Husband, dear husband, come home to Colorado and Yellowstone Park

Combined in One Trip

July is found at last

## SEEN AND HEARD

In order to belo along the industrial slible top of freight

Tag day was a success and that is INSPIRED BY LEGISLATURE

The Massachusetts legislature, whose members all weary, closed the year's session last night has always had to stand much facetlons comment on the length of its deliberations. Forty-seven years ago it inspired a writer, who signed the name "Fetsoy Jane," to send down from Berkshire county a parody on "The Drunkard's Child," which was intended no doubt to "burry'em along." That year (1867) the legislature was prorogued June 1,

Senator Frederic H. Hitton of Framingham took a capy of the verses to the state house yesterday for the edilicalion of his fellow-members The poem, which bears the fitte "Wife at Homo to Her Husband in the Legislature," was found among the papers of a South Boston resident who died not long ago.

Husband, dear husband, come houe to More power to them!

John N. Cole is a good old soul, ve

RELIEF WORK AND STATUES must eventually be ruined.

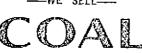
The secretary of the chamber of commerce committee on agriculture and the slate to the courts, it may fulfill the recent meeting and attributed the present uncertainty to the fact that the farmers do not know where the milk \$600, ten years ago. Its finnells con-Mr. Proft began work on the status

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me now,
The garden needs spading for peas.
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in the lot,
And you should be triuming the

And you should be friaming the frees,
When will you get through with bills and resolves.
Stop talking of license and rum
Of railroads and tunnels, and other such things,
And tend to your business at home?
Come home! come home! one home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come;
home.

Husband, dear husband, come home to me now,
Come home, while the birds sing in May;
And let not the smiles in the gallery there
Distract you, or tempt you to stay.
The voice of your Betsey is calling you now,
Come home, for you know what it means.
I'm getting quite nervous about you—come home.

come home.
And we will have cowsilps for greens!
Come home!

Come home! come home! come home! Dear husband, kind husband, come home.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A THREFT SOCIETY

A THRET SOCIETY
An American society for thrift has
just been formed in New York for the
purpose of lowering the cost of fiving
by the sensible method of reducing the
spenathrit habit. Such a society is
a welcome one and is could have chasen no better field for its intital studies
and operations than New York, the
city of spenders and high-cost living.—
Newburyport Herald.

WOMEN AT PRIZE FIGHTS WOMEN AT PRIZE FIGHTS
Writing of the attendance of women
at a prize fight in London a reporter
says that "fortunately there was no
blood to shock them." Does anybody really think that the sort of
woman who goes to a prize fight would
be shocked by the spilling of blood?
She might easily be disgusted if there
was nothing of the kind, however,
Brockton Enterprise. From the city and state house, so

THE IMMIGRANTS

And see to the things on the farm? You told me, when you were elected last fall, If I would but once let you go. You'd surely return before April was THE IMMIGRANTS

Worth thinking of, also by the alarmists about the "new immigration" was the illustrative fact noted by Alfred S, Roe in his talk in the Lake View Congregational church yesterday regarding the reading of the Decluration of Independence at the city ball exercises on the Pourta. Perhaps a senic of men of Angle-Savon blood were present, he said. Haltans, Lithuanians, and other imalgrant races were well represented, and "they all remained to haten to the end to the reading of this immortal document." "The people that love the flax most deeply," he added, "are not the descendants of the men of the Mayllower or even of the Hevolution. It is the newcomers that appreciate most carnestly what it means."—Worcester Post past,
And I really believed 'twould be so.
Come home' come home! come heme!
Dear husband, kind husband, come me now.
Come home e'er the spring lime is through;
The old brindle cow has got a white calf,
And the young lambs are blealing
for you;
The hens have been sitting a fortnight or mole,
They soon will be off with their
broods.
The old speckled turkey has stolen her
nest
Away in the brakes or the woods is the newcomers that appreciate most carnestly what it means."—Worcester Post.

STATE LIFE INSURANCE

State life Insurance has been established in Wisconsin, and the opportunity afforded for citizens to place policies was grasped on the very first day the new law went into effect with an eagerness which warranted the belief that the plan was to be very popular. That belief has reverd well grounded, for although the plan has beed in effect but a few months the number of policy holders has steadily increased and the success of the venture is assured. Wisconsin is the first state to adopt this measure, though similar laws are in lorce in a number of countries in Europe.—Newport News.

SHOE AND LEATHER WEEK daughter was married to a prominent society man of this city, who, upon hearing of Wilhite's troubles insisted that the wedding, appounced for next

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organizations will be represented in the events arranged for an international shoe and leather week opening today. The principal gatherings will will be a special meeting of the National Shoe Retailers association on Friday and a meeting of the National Association of Shoe Factory Superin-tendents and Foreman on Saturday.

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### \$14,500 BONDS GONE

LOUISVILLE CONTROLLER AR-RESTED ON CHARGE OF EMBEZ ZLEMENT, CONFESSED

LOUISVILLE, July S.—Samuel M. Wiblite, city controller and prominent in Louisville club and social circles, was arrested yesterday charged with embezzlement of city funds, following a report by expert accountants that they had discovered a shortage of approximately \$14,500 in the controller's accounts.

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that the wedding, announced for next fall, should take place immediately.

# PREMATURE



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sional dressings of Cuticura Ointment. These supercreamy emollients do much for dry, thin and falling hair, dandruff and itching scalps, and do it speedily, agreeably and economically.

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# MASS. STATE TAX WILL AMOUNT TO \$8,750,000

This Will be Largest in History of Bay State and \$750,000 More Than Last Year-Boston Must Pay \$2,878,850

BOSTON, July 7.—The state tax this year will amount to just \$8,750,000, the largest in the history of the state, and \$750,000 more than last year. Of the amount Boston must pay \$2,878,850. A resolve providing for the tax was read in the house today.

# UPTON SINCLAIR THE SALEM RELIEF FUND

The Middlesex county commissioners have written the Billottea selectmen informing them that it will be impossible to supply the town with prison labor during the construction of the macadam road between the towns of Burlington and Billetlea and apparently the highway surveyor will have to get out and life his own labor. At a meeting of the county commission held a few weeks ago plans were practically completed to send prisoners to tically completed to send prisoners to Billienca to work on the new road and the town pulcials even went so far as the town butching even tent to make arrangements to house the nen but it seems that some of the residents along the Boston road expressed their objections and so the commissioners decided to experiment

MORANA REVER MINIDER
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 7.—In attempt to throw light on the Monawk river murder mystery, police to your exceeding a butcher who owns a Airedale dog. This line of investigation follows the discovery of Airedale on the handkerchief which is resident and the handkerchief which is the handkerchief

her home since early in June.

tt seal a bond of friendship and alle-glance to General Carranza, according to a report received today by high officials at Carranta headquarters.

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### **MATRIMONIAL**

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In some other locality.

Just when the work on the new road will be started is not known but Chairman Sanford of the Bilierica board of selectmen said today that as soon as the state completes a few details the work would be begun. What reason the Bilierica residents have in wishing to bar prison labor is not known, but it is said that they are afraid property will be destroyed. The majority of the persons who objected camp in the vicinity of Pinehurst parkit is said, and they undoubtedly believe that the men living in tents and small camps would disturb their recreation.

STEFFER. groom's parents, 50 Ware street. The happy copule who were the recipients of many costly gifts, left on the 10,45 o'clock train for Joston, whence they will go to New York. They will return to this city Saturday and will make their home at 50 Ware street.

JEAN—PEPIN

Yesterday at a nuptial mass celebrated about the head of the details.

The police teday received from Thomas II. Kane of New York a letter asying he believed the victim.

YULIA TO VISIT CABRANZA

SALTILLO, Mexico, July E—VIA Lated of the ceremony being performed by Rev. E.

4. Changle Jean and Joseph Pepin. At the close of the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the seal a bond of triendship and alleignee to General Carranza, according on a report received today by high or called a natural mass of the case for numerous gifts, left at 10 of clerk in an automobile for Boston.

SPOCKS OF SPECULATIVE IMPORT-ANCE SOARING BUT RECEDED LATER-MARKET CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Most stocks of paculative importance were scaring above yesterday's quoted values in toclination to rerede later. Special issues were again prominent, U. S. Express, Mexican Petroleum, American Tobacco, Studebaker and Central, leather preferred rising 2 to 1 1-2 points. Canadian Pacific and Ontario & Western declined a point, while Rock Island recorded a new low price at 1 I-4.

The morning session wrought nu pronounced change in the representathan fractions. The movement in the Am Tel & Tel .. 136 % specialties continued, however, with further galus in the fasues already mentioned, as well as in dry goods pid, which rose almost four points. Rock Island preferred and the collateral bonds Joined the common shares in establishing new low records. Sudden activity in Missouri Pacific four percent bonds and the stock which decline 5 and 11-2 points respectively was referable to the proposed financial readjustment of that property. The bond list was quiet except for some strength in Kansas and Texas firsts and international pump fives.

Selling of the Gould stocks continued in the early afternoon in connection with reports of drastic scaling down of Missouri Pacific issues under the reorganization. Missouri Pacific estended its loss to two points and Denvers were lower. A small export of gold to South America presumably for London account was announced.

Under lead of Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Lebigh Valley stocks were lifted out of their ru: in the final hour. The activity was attended by the time-worn rumor of an early announcement of the freight rate decision.

Stocks moved in an irregular manner for the greater part of today's session, with marked weakness in the Goulds. In the later operations fairly large transactions in the speculative favorites resulted in a general recovery, with net gains of a point or better. The closing was alrong. Rock Island preferred and the collater al bonds joined the common shares in

LAPOINTE-NORMAND

At 3 o'clock yesterday Mr. Joseph Lapolnte and Miss Lydin Normand were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. The witnesses were Napoleon, Bergoron and Gedeon Carrier.

DEATHS

COUTU—Athanase Coute, aged 10 years, 9 mos. and 28 days, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, after an liness of one week, death being due to meninglis. The boy is survived by his parents, Athanase and Agnes Coutu of 228 Woburn street as well as several brothers and sisters. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of inderlaker Amedica Archambault in

Merrimack street.

Amedee Archambault in

# **FUNERALS**

GUITAR—The funeral of Mrs. Meivina Guitar took place this morning from her home, 508 Suffolk street. Solerin high mass of requiem was celebrated att St. Joseph's church at 5 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. assisted by Hev. Antoine Amyot, C. M. I. and Rev. Augustin Graion, O. M. I. 2s deacen and sub deacon. The bearers were Alexandre Ducherme, S. Dalgie, P. Adam, Joseph Lafontaine, Joseph Duma and David Cole. Burial was in St. Joseph's cementers, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. rlaker Joseph Albert.

FOSTON, July 7.—The taking of testimony in the government's suit against the American Can Co. for alleged violation of the Sherman law, was re-

able to get machinery for his y from the Blisa machine works Brooklyn and the Ferrecute Maci Co., of New Jersey. He said that reason given by those companies

weeks ago. He was operation weeks ago. He was operation morning and he breathed his last at 3 points of the ls survived by a wife, six occlock. He is survived by a wife, six occlock. He is survived by a wife, six occupance of St. Angele, Que., Rom ture his own machinery, ulue. Edouard, Emilien, Honore and Alexandre of this city; six daughters, Sisters St. Jerome Emilien, Sister St. Praxede, Sister Mario Dolores of the order of the Grey Nuns of the Greys of Ottawa and Sister Pudentienne of St. Joseph's convent, this city; Mrs. III. South Attleboro list Friday and airc Lambert of Salmon Falls and Miss in Dubols of this city.

NOT GUILTY

sacted.

A lotter was received from Navier Deliste, secretary to Congressman Rogers, stating that the young man will donate a gold fob with the emblem of the alumni to the former pupil of St. Joseph's college who will travel the longest distance to attend the reunion. Of course Mr. Deliste who is now in Washington, D. C., will not be included in this long distance to chest. tance centest.

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The committee voted to accept the donation with a vote of thanks to the donator. It was also voted to hold a general meeting of the members of the alumni on Friday evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock at the college half in Merrimack street, at which time final arrangements for the annual retinion will be made.

### MILITARY ACTIVITY

PARIS, July 7.—A despatch to the Temps from Belerade, Servia, says ex-traordinary military activity is being displayed in Austria-Hungary. It says displayed in Austria-Hungary. It says 40 carbonds of artillery are known to have left Budapest today for the frontier and feverish energy is being shown along the whole northern bor-der of Servia.

TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT CHICAGO, July 9.—The nine bankers merchants and manufacturers of Chi-cago invited to confer with President Wilson tomorrow on business condi-tions left here for Washington this af-

INSUMANCE OF PASSENGERS
LIVERPOOL, England, July 7.—The
chamber of conimerce here today started a movement with the object of
making the insurance of steerage passengers on ocean liners compulsory.
The advocates of this policy contended that there would be no difficulty in
slightly increasing the passage rates
for emigrants in order to cover the
cost of the insurance and that such a
step would obvint the necessity of
making appeals to the public for funds
in case of disaster. INSURANCE OF PASSENGERS

# Stock Market Closing Prices, July 7th PIG IRON CASE HEADS THE B.&M.

Readjustment of Rates merce Commission

High Low Close

RAILROADS

MINING

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MONEY MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

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ing fifty feet the locomotive will explode. A desperate bandit fleeing

AND KILLED

EW YORK, July 7,-Mercantile pa-3 3-4a4 1-4. Sterling exchange dy; for sixty day bills 4.8590; for

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WASHINGTON. July 7—In readjusting the rates in the so-called Birmingham pig from case the interestate commerce commission made it clear that the natural advantages enjoyed by the operators and furnaces in the south "should not be disturbed by this commission by fixing rates predicated upon the cost of production."

Donald, who recently resigned.

Mr. Hustis election, becomes effective Aug. 15. In the meantine he will be denote the New Haven's presidency until the return at the New Haven's the New Haven's presidency until the return at t on the cost of production."

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the commission that Birmingham was paying more for its haut to Chicago paying more for its haut of expense as Mr. Hustis was an anoual salary of \$35,000. The same paying na anoual salary of \$35,000 paying an anoual salary of \$35,000. The same paying na nanoual salary of \$35,000.

Steady; for sixty may bits 4.859; for demand 4.8770. Commercial bills 4.85½. Bur silver 56 5-8; Mexican dollars 44. Government, bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular. Call money firmer; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 3-4; closing 2 1-23-4. Time loans firm; 50 days 2 3-4; six months 3 3-404. Flora L. Durkee today declared the Paymonts voung woman suffering from aphasti Total redemption means in Boston to be Mary H. Stanley, who is the seen living in Worcester for a little more than a year. She was brought to the attention of the point by a social worker and an investigation by the police caused her to say she was Mary H. Stanley daughter of George Stanley of Waterford, Mc. Latter she changed this to say her right anodsman, died in this name is Gould and that she was an adopted daughter of Dr. Watson of 72 Reid, Mrs. Emily Shirland and Mrs. BOSTON, July 7.—The activity of reen-Cananea with an accompanying adopted daughter of Dr. Watson of 72 Howard street, Haverhill. She left Worcester Tuesday to visit the Wat-sons in Haverhill and on Thursday she wrote to Mrs. Shirland she was to Providence because the W NEW YORK, July 7.-A locomotive and three cars will dash to destruc-tion from a treatle near Newton, N.

SOUTH COMMON BAND STAND

of the bandsland on the South com-mon was issued yesterday and the bids will open at city hall. Salurday morn-Ing fifty feet the locomotive will explode. A despirate bandli fleeing from detectives, and several innocent passengers will be killed—in effigy.

It is the movies, of course. The illing the train high in the air from the middle of the trestle, and the boilor explosion will be "planted." Seven cameras will register the catastrophe from as many angles.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

president of the New York, New Haver by Inter-state Com- & Hartford Hailroad Co., was today elected president of the Hoston & Maine rallroad, succeeding Morris Mo-

Donald, who recently resigned.

New England points.

The carriers were left to adjust the rates in accordance with the commission's conclusions. Reparation on previous shipments was asked but the commission held that it could not be fairly awarded.

The net funded disht in the same puriod decreased \$503,532.1,0 of which \$423,595.75 was in the city, \$20,658.21 county, \$42,356.57 waver and \$26,621.23 rapid transit. Some of the principal items of the statement are appended; Gross funded debt Jan.

41,635,743.94

TREE PELL ON RUDICK

BANGOR, Me. July 7.—Paul Rudick, a woodsman, died in this city today from a fractured skull, received by a tree falling on him near Entield last week. He had been delirous and un-conscious part of the time since brought to Bangor.

John J. Mahoney, manager of the Mahoney Printing Co., has addressed a communication to Mayor Murphy stating that his company will not make any charge for the printing done on the larg used tag day for the henefit of the Salem sufferers.

PHEE'S PEAK OR "BUST"

And Chleago Man "Busted" In- 46. fempt to Const It-Belleved to be Dying in Hospital .

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 1,

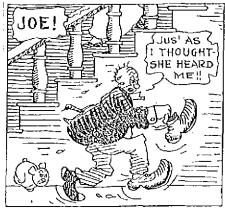
L. J. Kunzer of 3703 West Twelfth street, Chiengo, in an attempt to coast down the summit of Pike's Peak Sunday on an Improvised toboggan, was whirled over the edge of a ravine hidden in snow and dropped 100 feet to cooks below. He is believed to be dying in the heavilla here. den in snow and dropped 100 feet to cocks below. He is believed to be dying in the hospital here. Kunzer was employed by the North-western railroad and came here two

vecks ago to spend his vacation.

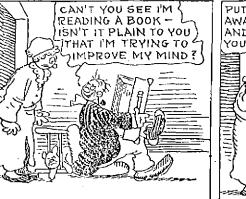
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# From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING

PEDITION IN MUNICO.

TER 14 DAYS JOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 7.—A victim of his enthusiasm for settine. Prof. Seth Entrieve Meek, assistant curator of zoology at the Field Museum of Natural bloom of the revenue cutter service ended a 3-20 mile race from University of the Field Museum of Natural bloom of the property of the property of the business of this brought on by exposure during an expedition in Mexico. Prof. Meek, who was fell years old, was an authority on the africa and reptites of this bemiliated from the africant reptites of this bemiliated from the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the fastes and reptites of this bemiliated from the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommand the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a serious operation became incommend the several weeks ago and a seriou



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COLLIER STORSTAD SOLD

MONTRICH, July 7.—The collier Storstad, which rammed and sunk it Ergyse-estatinental journey 14 days and the Storstad, which rammed and sunk it Engress of Ireland was said loday in the admirative court for \$15,500.

It is understood that the purchasers were the original owners.

The Storstad was field as security for damages in the \$2,900.00 action brought by the Canadian Prefer and provided and marked owners of the Empress against the collier's owners of the Empress against the Cellier's owners. She will now be sent the season and because of what event the setsiance on the learner of the period owners of the Empress against the Cellier's owners. She will now be replected as soon as the provided in the proposed of the provided of the provide

as treasurer and I will send you the contributions as rapidly as possible."

"MRS." BELLE SQUIRE TO PAY CHICAGO, July 7.—"Mrs." Belle Squire, head of the No Vote, No Tax league, who refused for a number of years to pay laxes and who maintained her refusal after the granting of partful woman suffrage by the last Hilling of ravidl yesterday and notlified the necessary investigation of the significant partful woman suffrage by the last Hilling of ravidl yesterday and notlified the macroscopy of next week at 10 a. m. Although a spinster, she assumed the title "Mrs." asserting men had no right to indicate her wedded or mental asserting men had no right to indicate her wedded or mental asserting men had no right to indicate her wedded or mental asserting men had no right to indicate her wedded or mental asserting men had no right to indicate her wedded or mental asserting men had no right to indicate her wedded or mental asserting me

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OPP. SUN BLDG.

Order for sewers in Colonial and Emery avenues was adopted,

Order for sewer in Adburn street as petitioned for by P. F. Mahoney, at an expense of \$265, was adopted.

The condition of the sever in Chest-nut street had been inspected by the commissioner of streets and high-ways and he recommended a new sewer at an expense of \$1725. An order ap propriating that amount was adopted An order for a sewer enue at an expense of \$282 was adopt

Inspect Centralyllic Bridge

A communication from William D Brown asking for a thorough Inspec-tion of the Centralville bridge was referred to the city engineer.

The mayor then read the order re-moving Newell F. Putnam from the office of superintendent of streets of the city of Lowell—with the reasons therefor, F. E. Dunbar and Edward . Therney appeared for the respondent and Mr. Dunbar said counsel had on opportunity to make any investiga-tion of the charges, and he asked for a continuance as he was wholly unpre-pared to go on. He said it would necessitate a thorough examination of necessitate a informing examination of the records and the hearing was first postponed to Saturday at 10 a.m. Mr. Dunbar, after speaking with Mr. Tlerney, said it would be very difficult to get the case in readiness by Saturday and he asked that the late he set for Wednesday of next week at 10

Mr. Carmichael allowed that the re-OUR GREAT AFTER INVOICE SALE of over 1200 one-room lots at garage 48c to 98c Per Lot

City Luborers Score Council

The mayor read a communication from Secretary Anderson of the trades and labor council relative to the placing of eith employers under eivil service rules. The letter scored the council for taking a secret ballot on the question and declared that the question should no longer be evaded. The letter:

In these days of eleveris advertised "beautifiers" of 57 varieties and more, it is hard for a woman to believe she can make a simple bonte remedy for those hatcial marks of age, worry and illness, which will do her more good and cost her much lass than the average made preparation. There's nothing in the world so effective for removing or preventing wrinkles, crows' itself and croases as a solution made by dissolving an onne of pure powdered saxolite in a bail-pint of witch hazel. Every druggist has the ingredients. Use this harmless mixture dully as a refreshing botion, bathing the face in it two or three ninutes at a time. The quick and satisfactory results will surriers even the first application produces wonderful improvement. The winkles are less in evidence and the face has a firm, "solid," comfortable feeling.

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### SULLIVAN'S AUTO LIVERY

today by President Wilson. He will be released at once from the federal hospital for insane here to return to his daughter at Browning, Mont., whom he has not seen since she was a baby.

A party of Blackfoot, sightseeling in Washington, mounts ago, happened upon Spopee, grown gray with his long impelsonment. They established his tentile by the disparation of justice that the murder probably was impelsonment. They established his tentile blentity by an Indlan song and privided locurts of Montana had no today by President Wilson. his daughter at Browning, Mont., whom he has not seen since she was a baby. A party of Blacktoot, sightseeing in Washington, months ago, happened upon Spopee, grown gray with his long Imprisonment. They established his

WASHINGTON, July 7.—After 34 Spopee the hero of an old legend who years behind the hars under life sealence for murder, Spopee, a Blackfoot indian, was unconditionally pardoned foot mothers have been singing their children to steep with a song about today, by Provided without the will bim ever since.

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WIDOW WHO RUNS AWAY-DAUGHTERS OBJECT

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 7. Despite the objections of her two daughters and other relatives, Ada V. Sellers, widow of D. F. M. Sellers, cloped yesterday with her chauffear, Royden O. Murphy. came to this city, where they were married.

Mrs. Sellers inherited a large fortune from her husband, who was killed in an automobile accident a few years aga. She fell in love with Murphy soon after the latter had entered her employ. The couple are spending their honeymout on an automobile

### **FUNERALS**

LAMPRON—The funeral of Joseph Lampron took place from his home, 111 Pord street. Services were held at St. Joseph's church at 5 o'clock, conduct-ed by Frs. Racette, Vlaud and Baron. The bearers were Joseph, John and Ed-mond Paquette, Joseph Delande, Al-fred Bibault and Joseph Laplante, Bur-lal was in St. Joseph's centery. Fu-neral arrangements in charge of Un-dertaker Joseph Albert.

HAMLIN—The funeral service of Mrs. Abble Tower, Hamlin took place at the Unitarian church in Westford and was largely attended. The floral ofterings were profuse and heautiful and were banked upon the casket. Rev. Louis H. Buckstorn was the officiality clergyman. There was singing by Mrs. C. A. Blancy and Mrs. H. M. Seavey who sung "Lead, Kindly Light and "Le sus, Lover of My Soul." The dealers were 1s. R. Prescott, O. R. Shading, "Fred Buthelt and Clarence Pletcher, The undertakera in charge were David. L. Greig S. Son. Burlat was in Fairview ceinstery." HAMLIN-The funeral service of Mrs

NATIONAL DENTAL ASSOCIATION HOCHESTER, N. Y., July 7. With nearly 4,000 delegates in attendance the teth annual convention of the Nation-al Dental association was opened to-day in Exposition park. The day's pro-gram included the annual address of President Homer C. Brown and lectures and discussions of phases of operative dentistry and kindred subjects to be presided over by Dr. Henry A. Kelley of Portland, Me., and Dr. Charles Turner of Philadelphia.

If you want help at home or in your isiness, try The Sun "Want" column

The mayor rend a communication from Secretary Anderson of the trades and labor council relative to the placing of city employes under civil service rules. The letter secred the council for taking a secret ballot on the question and declared that the question should no longer be evaded. The letter:

To His Hour the Mayor and Members of the Municipal Council, Gentle.

The question of placing the employes of our city under civil service rule has been discussed at several meetings of the trade and labor council, and the organized movement of the city feel that our city employes should come under civil service for the pro
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Lin these days of eleverly adverdised beautifiers' of 57 varieties and more, it is hard for a woman to believe she

d able body evading the question at Is. Therefore, we the delegates of the several organizations affiliated, insistently request that the question at Issue be evaded in longer, and that you take a yea and nay vote on the proposition. Very truly yours.

Charles E. Anderson, Secretary.

\$100,000 LOSS BY FIRE
FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 7.—Fire last night destroyed the building occupled by the Henry Pfeifer & Sons, hardware dealers, causing a loss of \$100,000 of which \$70,000 was on stock.

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### BAND STAND FOR THE SOUTH COMMON

Sealed proposals will be received from local contractors only, at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses at City Hall on Saturday, July 11, 1914, at 11 o'clock at m. for the construction of a hand stand on the South Common for the City of Lowell in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Frederick W. Stletkney and Harry Prescott Graver, associated architects. The work will be let as a general contract.

Each proposal must be on a blank form furnished by the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, made mayble to the Treasurer of the City of Lowell, and to be forfeited by the contractor should he refuse or fail to sign the contract within ten days from the time proposals are opened. The amount of the encek must be 10 per cent, of the price mentioned in the proposal.

Each contractory execution of the price mentioned in the amount of 25 per cent, of the contract price, conditioned on the satisfactory execution of the contract as required by the plans and specifications.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Yer Order.

JAMES 12, DONNELLY,
Commissioner of Public Property and

THIS TIME IT'S A WEALTHY BILL TO APPROPRIATE THAT SUM PASSED-TOTAL FUND NOW \$412,-

> BOSTON, July 7 .-- Under suspension of the rules, the senate today passed to engrossment a blil to appropriate \$100,000 for the relief of fire sufferers at Salem. The bill had already been enacted by the house.

Under the constitution the state could not appropriate money for relief of Salem but according to the alterney general might appropriate the amount for dishursement by the state board

of charity. Contributions of \$16,927 were recontributions of stage? Were re-ceived today for the relief of the fire sufferers, malting the total fund sub-scribed \$12.073. Gifts of \$1000 each came from Laur-ence Minot, Peter C. Brooks, cilizens of Rockland, city of Worcester and city of Haverbill.

### MISUSE OF LETTERHEADS

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WASHINGTON, July 7.—Comptroller
Williams before a senate committee today investigating charges of misuse of
official letterheads for promoting of a
North Carolina gold mining project reiterated his previous statement that he
had no interest whatsoever in the
property and denied that he ever arranged a conference between the proinster and the prospective buyers. moter and the prospective buvers

RESULT OF EMPRESS INQUIRY MONTREAL, July 7.—The judgment of the commission which inquired into the wreck of the Empress of Ireland will be delivered on Saturlay morning at 10.30, according advices received today from Quebec

MAN RULLED BY TRAIN

MANCHESTER, N. H., July i.—Mar-cel Seguin, aged 26, one of a party of the Enhermen, was struck by a train, south-bound, about a mile and a hair north of Manchester union station at 5.55 a. m. His back, shoulder and arms were so badly crushed that he died at the hospital a few hours later.

COLDEST JULY 7 EVER NEW YORK, July 7.—This was the coldest July 7, in the history of the New York weather bureau. Up to 1 o'clock, the minimum temperature was 54 degrees; the maximum 63.

DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT FOLKESTONE, England, July 7,-The first singles match in the preliminary round between England and

Belgium in the Davis cup tournament was credited to English today, T. M. Mayrogordato defeating P. De Borman by 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

ATTACHMENT OF \$1,000,000 SPRINGFIELD, July 7.—An attach-nent for \$4.000,000 on property of the Boston & Mahue road in Hampden coun-

ty was filed today by the Hampden county railroad in the Hampden county reg-istry of deeds. An attachment was previously filed in Suffelk county in a suit alleging contractual liability. This is the largest attachment ever filed in Hampden county.

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Has Climbed Up in His Batting During Past Two Weeks

Matty is Dangerous Batter in the Pinch-Led Maine N. B. League

Jack Matthews is leading the Lowell players with the wand, having made rapid strides toward the top of the league's hitting list during the past two weeks. Matty's average at present is .324.

The Lowell center fielder has proved a find for Manager Gray and many a game has been won by the local leans by Malthews' bitting in the pinches. The Worcesler hoy did not start off very well but has improved steadily and is now batting at a clip which will soon land him at the top If he confinues to slug the sphere in the sayage style he has displayed during the



Matthews had a difficult job on band when he essayed to fill Pottelger's shores after the latter's release but he went at it in his habitual quiet way and opposing clubs soon found to their sorrow that Lowell possessed a ball player of note in the middle garden.

The only fault that we have to find with Matthews is the manner in which he goes after balls which are hit over his head. He doesn't seem to size up a fly or a line drive very quitxly and sometimes it is too late when he finally decides where it is going to land.

Matty is sure death on fly balls or line drives in front of him and is fasteneous in and gobble up many short ones which would go as safe hits with many outfielders.

At the bat, however, is where the downly opposing pitched of the ball, may opposing pitched to actack when in a pinch and is although the hall of the has played in 37 games, scored 24 runs, hilts safety if it limes for a lotal of 67 and bioasis on average of .224. Least year Matthews was the batting sensation of the Maine-New Brunswick short ones which would go as safe bits with many outfielders.

# DEAD UNDER AUTO

FORMER SENATOR EDWIN BAIL. EY AND JOHN BROOKS KILLED AT PATHOGUE, L. I.

PATHOGUE, L. I., July 8.--Edwin Balley of Sayville, a former slate sen-ator, and John Brooks of this place were found dead today under the hood of Balley's wrecked automobile on the outskirts of the village. Apparently dris of the village. Apparently were driving toward town when the automobile skidded and turned

PRIZE FOR SUFFRAGE POSTER

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association offers a prize of \$200 for the best poster appropriate to woman suffrage to be used for decorative and advertising purposes during the 15 months' campaign in this state, which is now well under way. Is now well under way.

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The competition is open to residents of the United States and to American artists and students abroad. Conditions governing the contest, which closes Thursday, Oct. 15, 1914, are fully stated in a circular which may be obtained on application to the Prizz Poster Contest committee, Massachusetts Women Suffrage association, \$85 Boyliston street, Boston, Mass. All designs should also be sent to the above address and they should be mulled in time to reach the committee not later than Oct. 15.

The jury of award consists of such

The jury of award consists of such well known people as C. Howard Wal-ker. Ross Turner and Katherine B. Child, with two others to be appropried In September.

### MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

The license commission at its regular meeting granted the following ilcenses and permits:

Drivers' permits--Michael Brown

Drivers' permits—Michael Brown, William Lynn, Thomas Joseph, Fred Courtney, Thomas Lancaster, Alec Couties, David Pyne, Ernest Verville, William Farroll, Fronk H. Marren, Daniel Mconey, John O'Loughlin and Thomas O'Loughlin, all for C. L. Marren & Co.; Charles P. Harrington, for the Thomas F. Daffy Co.; Matthew Teran and Michael Dotan, for Thomas E. Leanon & Co., and Patrick Holden for the Globe Wine Co.

Hawker and peddlet—Charles H. Howell, 515 Pine street; Reuben N. Myers, 80 Lincoln etreet; Nicholas Halnkis, 393 Markot street; Albert Obzut, 172 Warren court; Joseph C. McCann, 49 Dayton street. To sell fee cream, confectionery, sode water and fruit on the Lord's day, Michael Snioon, 100 Suffolk street; Erdward Teague, 101 Tilden street; Bridget Corey, 65 Concord street; John Miconlan, 57 Lakeview &venue; Apolonia lee cream, confectionery, some water Mirringham a Lowel girl, single two farmingham a Lowel girl, single single girl, single two farmingham a Lowel girl, single two farmingham at each profermance girl, single girl, single

Urbanel, 57 Lakeview avenue,

DECAYED TEETH CAUSE DISEASD ROCHESTER, N. Y. July S.—That decayed leeth may be the cause of in-flammatory theumatism and heart, kidney and other diseases is a concusion of the scientific foundation and research convention research convention research convention research to the National Indiana and the second of the National Contains and the second of the National American Convention here. Investigation with Yabitish has shown that when injections of the virus of a tooth abscess are made they did within a few days, or upon being killed show heart muscles addly deteriorated, serious kidney troubles, joint disease and arterless broken down.

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II. F. KETTUS THEATRE

Those who like accasionally to get a new point of view on an oft-taked subject will enjoy "Horrers of War." the French photo-drains which will be shown at the E. F. Iceth Theatre, named "The Apprentice," by Ouslave Gooffroy, the noted French realist. A story of wonderfully sustained interest courses through it, and although this story is unusual, the theme underlying it all unusual, the theme underlying it all the story is unusual, the theme underlying it all the story is unusual, the theme underlying it all those of battleneds and fightling masses of mer. How a family gradually goes down hill, distinting rate and dies as the result of a year are all tersely pointed out in this picture. Other photo dramss on the bill are "The Last of the Old Mill," "The Fassing of Diana," and the Hearst-Solig News Pictorial. Miss Murningham, a Lovell girl, sings two numbers at each performance.

Urbanel, 57 Lakeview avenue. Auto express, John W. Holbrook, 111 Cushing street. Junk deater, T. E. Chase & Son, Inc., 2 Howe street. To sell frankfurters on the public street, Anthone Phornate, 102 Gorham street. Peddler of wood, Paul Pelleller, 71 Middlesex street. Common victualler, Peter Maretsas, 497-490 Market street: Vounesens & Mikalopoulos, 456 Market street.

Farmers' ball, No. Bill., Friday.

WILL OF THOMAS H. WILITE

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

n. f. keitus theatre

THEATUE VOYONS

Today will be the last chance to see the second instalment of "The Perlis of Pauline." This is without doubt the most wonderful series ever produced and should be seen every week. "The Eider Brother," a two-nart Essansy featuring the wonderful actor, Francis X. Bushelman, is one of the hest pictures that has been shown and Mr. Hushelman with his able assistants make this an exceptionally good offering.

AND

Dave Robertson and Milton Stock, the two finds of the season, who ere uncovered by McGraw, learned the gentle art of baseball on the same Both these youngsters were farmed out by the Giants and perelub. formed for the Mobile club of the Southern league all last season. Stock plays third base, while Robertson is an outfielder. In the accompanying out Robertson is shown in the front.

Again "The Perils of Pauline" will delight audiences, at the Royal on Wednesday and Thursday, the last series, the eight will be shown. A thrifting rescue of Pauline effected through her lover's still is the principal scene. She is seen darting down a hill, while a big boulder, weighing about a ton, is descending swittly upon her. She is lascoord by her lover, and pulled out of the path just in the nick of time. The whole action is projected right on the screen, and is a real thriller. There are no other thrills in it, but this is the parlicularly strong one. The other pictures occured for those days, are nil the latest and hest subjects, comelles and dramas in good measure. Thursday, all receipts for the matinee will be turned in to the Salem relief fund. On Friday and Saturday, "The Adventures of Kathlyn" the next series will be shown as a specially added feature.

make this an exceptionally good diter-ing.
Thursday's feature "Riss Mr. Good-Night," a Lubin two-part release, fea-turing Arthur Johnson and Lottle Bris-coe, will be offered for your approval in connection with a very strong pro-gram.

will of Thomas B. Will's CLEVELAND, O. July S.—The estate, said to amount to millions, left by Thomas II. White, founder of a sewing machine company, will ultimately be used for Clevelanders in educational and charitable work, care of reedy, sick and aged, and to improve it in go conditions of the pnor, according to amountenant made last alght by F. H. God, president of a trust company which will have charge of the carrying out of the provisions of the will.

If you want to get a wedding gift call at Maker's Art Store, Shattuck St.

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LOST—THERMOS BOTTLE WITH leather case, on Lawrence bountward or First street. Rowarn received it returned to Box 187 Ipswich, Mans. LOST-A DARK RED SWEATER ON upper Thorndlke or Hale street in vicinity of county jail on night before the 4th. Finder please address A \$1. Sun odice. Reward.

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LOST—SUM OF MONEY, MONDAY, July 6, between Sullivan's market and 28 Lagrange street. Reward at 28 Lagrange street.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND fob. July 3, on Christian IIII, corner of Bearon street. Finder phease return 193 Appleton street.

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LADY'S GOLD WATCH LOST JULY 3th between telephone office and Bridge 81; monogram. Reward for return to 8 Gold 8t.

1914 CLASS PIN WITH INITIALS S. P. A. L., lost July 4; somewhere on bouth common, Middlesex ar Fletcher sts.

Return to 194 Fletcher st. Reward. is. ard.

ROLL OF BILLS LOST FRIDAY evening between Payls square and South common. Finder please return to 612 Gorham st. Peward. number of important matters were

brought up and Michael Reynolds, Geo W. Foote, Samuel Lloyd, John Murrby and Thomas Molone were elected members. After the business session n pleasing musical program was car-ried out and a social hour was ca-

Lowell Acrie of Engles

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Lowell acrie, 223, F. O. E., held a
meeting in Old Fellows hall last evening with a large attendance of members. During the evening a number
of communications were read and it
was announced that at the next meeting of the aeric plans would be made
for the annual outing which is to be
held on July 21

### MONEY TO LOAN

### Vacation -

Vacation time is here, consequently this is the one line of the year that we want to be free from worry and debt and go away for a few wocks' rest during the hot spell. If you are planning to take a vacation and find that you will not have sufficient mency to carry you over the time that you are away, we will be glad to accommodate you with a lean, or, if you are not going to take a vacation, and you need money for any other purpose, we will be pleased to advance you whitever amount you may need. Courteous treatment extended to all.

# Merrimack Loan Company

St Merrimack st., 17 John st., Room 2. Office hours: S a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Saturdays un-til 9 p. m. Tel. Connections. Li-cense No. 61.

Commencing Thursday, July 2th, this office will close at 12.30 every Thursday during July, August and September.

### MONEY

Supplied to all working people at lowest possible rates. \$5 Full Charge...75c \$10 Full Charge \$1.50 Dealings strictly confidential. No red lape or unnecessary delays. Offices 202 Hildreth Building. 45

Equitable Loan Co. Merrimack at. License 144 Open Evenings. Tel. 1888

WANTED CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD in private family. Inquire 670 Pleas-ant st., Dracut, Mass.

BOARDERS WANTED; ABARE farm. Tel. 1451-N. Hudson, N. H. Take ear at Merrimack squere. Lowell and Nashita line, '90 cent fare.

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Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR

ATTENTION, MR. HOMESEEKER! A new cottage house, seven square rooms, on Stronquist ave, bath upstairs, steam heat, cement cellar and walk; 4900 sq. ft. land; five minutes walk from Gorban st, ton minutes walk from Bleachery station. Your opportunity, act now. Charles O'Nell, 106 Anderson st.



Administered in the voins at Dr. Tem-ple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. Luce, ma-laria, locomotor ataxia and various forms of skin discuses tarising. (rom blood subseq.)

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laria, locomotor ataxia and various forms of skin diseases arising from blood polson.

This solves the problem of the centuries and rids the world of the WORST SCOINGE that the human race has known. HESULTS IMMEDIATE. Wasserman blood tests made, also treats cancers, tumors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocele, variocede, stricture, prostate diseases, without the USE OF THE KNIFL Diseases of the eye, car, nose, threat, skin, stomach, liver, knings, shadder, howels and rectum, epilepsy, and all nervous diseases. Terms always made to sult the convenience of anyone applying for treatment and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated methods and terms. Lowell office, 97 Centual street, Mansar block, llours, Wed., 2 to 1, 7 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Consultation, Examination, Advice

We Will Paper Your Rooms And fornish the wall paper. Dealer for wall paper at very lowest prices, also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

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Go to Maker's for pictures. A special sale. Shattuck street. Bank building.

Broderick's novelty, No. Bill., Frl.

CABLES HIS ACCEPTANCE

PRESIDENT PROMPT TO RELIEVE

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS-SEC-

WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Wilson yesterday accepted the resigna-tion of George Fred Williams, minis-ter to Greece, by cable: Frederick Ogden de Biller, secretary, was In-structed to take charge of the lega-tion

INTERNATIONAL CANOE TROPHY

NEW YORK, July 8.-American

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### LDCAL NEWS

Hest printing; Toldn's, Asso. bldg. Trunks moved carefully and promptly, Reliable Parcel Delivery Co. Tel. 111 In July and August Adams & Cogive a discount price an your furniture repairs.

Miss Florence J. Hunter of Prince ton street is enjoying a vacation at Saco, Mc.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan and daughter Rita are the guests of relatives al South Barre, Mass.

Misses Dojothy Bowers and Marga-ret Gilligan will spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach.

Rev. Joseph A. Foster of West Chester, N. Y. is renewing acquaint-ances in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Skillings are spending their vacation at Peak's Island, Mc.

Miss Ola Pinder of Portland, Me. Is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude L. Dickey of Varney street. Redelph Vigneault, formerly of this

city and now of Montreat, Que., is re-newing acquaintimers in Lowell. George Frazier, John Buckley and Raphael Gerow are campling at Hart's pond, South Chelmstord.

the advertisement for the Stanley Garago in yesterday's poper, Fisk Greg, size 20x3 were quoted at \$9.59, it should have repd Fish thres, size 30x3 at \$9.96.

ALL THIS WEEK

Homan's Musical Revue With

OXFORD FOUR, WILLIAMS AND WRIGHT, THE ELGIN TRIO. MADGE SHANNON And a Boys of Preity Gleis

SWIMMING POOL OPEN Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS** 

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BASS POINT NAHANT

Through special trolley cars, heritaing July (the Beave Morrimack square on Trusdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Novembreach for Base Point, and the above count triprate includes addission to the theatre at that point. Apply at local office of the bay state 81, By. Co., for tickets and detailed information.

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

NAN-TASKET

BEACH

A delightful trolley trip to Bea-ton and thence by boat to Nan-tasket Heach, where the above round trip rate includes free ad-mission to the famous Faranco Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are pood on all regular care and boats, (Sandays excepted.) In-quire at the local office of the Bay State Street Railway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

# THE KASINO

DANCING EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Builly and their son Reence from St. Mourice, P. Q. are the guests of Mr. Eugene Bailly of Merrimack street.

St John's baseball team wishes a game for Saturday, July 11, to be played in North Chelmsford. Answer through the paper.

Mr. Willie Taylor and children of Sation street have gone to Connecticut where they will be the guests for one week of the former's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts bave re-

Catherine M. Carr, of 105 Medford street, Malden, is the guest of Miss Loyola McCann, 17 Wentworth avenue,

this city, The Vesper Country club golfers will be the guests of the Lawrence club Saturday evening, and the return vis-it of the down-river club will be on Aug. 22.

Mr. James T. Leonard, of Ludland street, an employe of Mr. John J. Sul-ican, Lowel's lending tailor, has gon-to New York elly on an extended to New York austriess intp.

The Misses Mary and Josephine Callichan of Brown street and Mrs. Chas. Morse will spend the next two weeks at Take Winnepesaukee and Tilton, N. H.

Denjamin Rourke and Miss Julia McGrath won the first prize of \$15 at the Kasino last alight, while the second prize, \$10 was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Dendinck Monahan.

Misses Alice and Lydia Calese of 101 Fulton street, have gone to Milwaukee, Chicago and Calunet. Michigan, where they will spend the summer and on their return will visit friends in Quebec and Montreal.

The junior branch of the Children of Mary of the Immaculate Conception parlsh, accompanied by their spiritual director, the Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O. M. L. left this morning on an outing to Silver lake.

The following stationary fremen will represent their organization at the Trades and Labor council: John T. Hendricks, William J. Hunt, Thomas J. McGee, John W. Downing, Thomas J. McGee, J. M as F. Quinn, Patrick Cullinane and Michael Kinuane.

pond, South Chelinstord.

The members of the 25th Massachusetts Regiment issociates will meet in Lawrence on Sept. 19.

The members of the Lawell odd Fellows will endeavor to contribute their share to the \$10,000 piedge to Salem sufferers by the grand master.

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The annual outing of the Junior Holy Name society of the Tewkishury novithed will be held at Revere Heach, July 18.

Miss Nellie Miller of Bridge street and Miss Nellie Murray of Fourth avenue are the guests of friends and relatives at Lubec, Me.

W. A. Marct, a former resident of this city and now in business in Montreal, Oue, is renewing acquaintances in Lowell Mr. Maret was stationed in this city if years, where he conducted a Paristan dye and eleming house. Two years ago he removed to the Canadian metropolis, where he is now conducting a very prosperous business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baater of 32 Hampsino street are at Hampton theach, where they will spend a two-weeks vacation.

Owing to a typographical error in the advertisement for the Stanley function was served duting the noon hour. The affair was under the management fist these size 303 were quoted at \$9.59, it should have read fist three, size 303 at \$9.56.



IF IT'S AT THE IT WILL BE GOOD

WEIDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "Through Dante's Flames" A four part musterpiece besides fine program of other features.

"LOVE AND" BULLISTS," Two Recl. Keystone ADMISSION 5 AND to CENTS



to Edgertlonal Feature "THE HORRORS OF WAR" Specially Added Drama

"THE LAST OF THE OLD MILL" And the Engrossing Bearst-Selis Pictorial

Admission: 10 cents: A Few Sents for 15 cents: Children, 5 Cents.

LAKEVIEW PARK

TODAY, 3 P. M.; 8 P. M. Free Moving-Pictures

New Program Mon., Thurs., Sun

WEEK JULY 6 Afternoon and Evening **CALEDONIAN** 

PIPE BAND AND DANCERS

Free rree

# SO. COMMON PLAYGROUND **GARBAGE**

Opened This Morning With Large Attendance—Playground Committee Present

Several hundred youngsters were made happy this morning by the opening of the South common play-ground and the Eliot school baths. Baseballe gloves and other parameters the official opening of this place of armrement for school children had been scheduled for yesterday morning, but the weather man interfered and the result was that to the disappointment of many the affair was poslponed until this morning at 9 o'clock.

The South common playground is to say that the first day of the season on the South common playground was the best ever.



EUGENE J. DONOVAN

recognized to be the largest of the city and it is one of the most fre-quented spots for miles around. With quented spots for miles around. With the sun shinling and Ideal weather hundreds of lioys and girls gathered on the common at an early hour this morning and anxiously awaited the arrival of the supervisors and their assistants as well as the superintendent of parks, John Woodbury Kernan, and members of the playgrounds committee, who made their appearance shortly before nine o'clock. These people were greeted with cheers, espe-

size for were quoted at \$9.50, it should have read Fish three, size 30x3 at \$9.56.

Rev. Joseph Strois, O. M. I. formerly of this city and now pastor at Plates, burg, N. Y. Is the guest of the Ollate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish.

J. R. Traversy of Dalton street and J. W. Bonan of Cumberland road will.

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If you believe in predictions fill your coal bin now for according to some of the coal merchants the price of each will soon jump 50 cents a ton. Yester water milted in the bonds of hardrimony Monday evening, the ceretionly being performed by Ite. Won M. Kyle. The couple were attended by Mrs. Annie Johnston, a sister of the bride and Mr. Earl Starkey, Mr. and Henry S. Ham, one of Lawrence's oldest and most respected citizens.

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TODAY'S FEATURES

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THE GLEDER BROTHER

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resided there since.

The annual convention and unclaimed exhibition of the New England States Association Stationary Engineers is being held in Frevidence, R. I. The convention of Stationary Engineers is being held in Frevidence, R. I. The convention of Stationary Engineers is being held in Frevidence, R. I. The convention of Stationary Engineers is being held in Frevidence, R. I. The convention of Stationary Engineers is being held in Frevidence, R. I. The convention opered today and will continue up to and including July II. The following the first method of the Published product than they did under the old. This was pointed to last night by Secreting annualized Providence, Friday morning; Theodore N. Kelsey, M. F. Heitkerman, Joseph Colhes, S. L. Cognus, G. C. Miller, J. L. Duffy, M. B. Joundon, W. E. Sargent and M. J. Dondon.

I. P. Boulton, W. E. Sargent and M. J. Dondone.

The executive committee for the cusular reach has been formed and the members appointed have agreed to serve. The committee will had its first meeting Janaday noon in conjunction with the Girecture, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointees. The Conjunction with the Girecture, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointees. The Conjunction with the Girecture, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointees. The Conjunction with the Girecture, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointees. The Conjunction with the Girecture, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointees in meeting from the inadequate crops of den. Secretary John H. Mirriby, Clareting from the inadequate crops of den. Secretary John H. Mirriby, Clareting from the inadequate crops of den. Secretary John H. Mirriby, Clareting from the inadequate crops of the conjunction with the Girecture, who will be appointed the most importance of the Conjunction of the Conjunc

BACK FROM HAWAHAN TOUR SAN FRANCISCO, July 8, The University of California baseball learn tour in which they won six of twelv games played.

> JOHN LEARY WATCHMAKER With J. J. Cluin 19-25 Palmer Street

J. E. LYLE, Secretary,

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Free City Motor Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. 63 Market Street.

Soon to Come Into Actual Existence - Warburg May Yet Accept

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- With three

son on the South common playgrounds was the best ever.

The baths at the Eliot school were also opened this morning with a trained nurse in charge and this was the seene of great activity throughout the forenoon. The place is equipped with several shower baths and it affords great pleasure to the boys and girls. This is being conducted under the auspices of the Middlesex Women's club. nembers of the federal reserve board tharles S. Hamlin, W. G. Harding and A. C. Miller, confirmed, the board must soon come into actual existence as the act creating it provides that members must take the eath and qualify within the auspices of the Middleses, women's club.
The supervisor for girls at the South common playgrounds is Miss May M. Crowell, while her assistants are Marion E. Cooney and Marion G. Carey. Dugene J. Donovan, who is an athlete of repute has charge of the 15 days after notice of appointments. These three active members of the board, together with the comptroller of the currency and the secretary of the treasury give the necessary five votes, out of the total of seven required to out of the total of seven required to pass any measure through the board. It is known, however, that these five prefer to wait it possible until the complete board is named before rushing through organization plans.

Several experts have been called upon to outline the steps necessary to create the federal reserve hanks in satisfactory and speedy manner.

a satisfactory and speedy manner. These reports are ready for the consideration of the new board as soon as it is convened. The designation of

as it is convened. The designation of one of the members of the hoard as governor and another as vice-governor will develop upon President Wilson. Word from Paul M. Warburg, the New York hanker, as to whether or not he would consent to allow his nomination to? be a member of the federal reserve board to remain before the senate after his request that it be withdrawn was anxiously hefer await. senate after his request, that It is withdrawn was anxiously being await ed in administration circles today Fres. Wilson had urged Mr. Warbur to reconsider his decision.

CHANGE OF VENUE

international cance trophy and some Attorneys For Young Gifford, Charged excellent races are promised at the With Murder, Want Second Trial Outsid of Albany

ALBANY, July 8.—On the ground hat public scatiment here is hostile, he altorneys for Malcolm Gliford, Jr., the Hudson schoolboy charged with the murder of Frank J. Clute, an Al-bany chauffeur, will ask for a change of your before the second Irial in the fall, it was stated here yesterday.

# excellent races are promised at the climination trials Friday and Saturday in Gravesend bay. If other trial races are necessary they will be sailed next Monday. July 17 and 18 are the dates set for the trophy races. Ralph Britten of the Gananoque Canoo and Motorboal club is the challenger. This is the second time he has sought to lift the trophy. Last year he lost to bee Friedo of the Manhatian Canoe club of this city. The trophy which Britten seeks has been up for compelition 23 years.

The United States Manufacturers Have Little Competition, Says Sec. Redfield

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Foreign

The total increase of importations of foodstuffs, the department's figures showed, was \$55,750,437, while the total increase in importations for the

JOHN M. FARPELL - - - Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

FRIDAY, July 10th, 1914, AT I O'CLOCK P. M. AT NO. 772 BROADWAY, CORNER OF WALKER ST., LOWELL, MASS.

I will sell at public auction the stock and fixtures of the well stocked greeney and provision store of O. A. Wilson, consisting in part of camed tematocs, corn, beans, peas, pineapple, squash, fruits of all kinds, Snider and Helnz camed and bottled goods, all kinds of cereals, ruisins and currents, soaps, spices, bags of flour, barrels of molasses and vinegar, mustands, salads, lot of cigars and tobacco, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

BUFFALOES, Attention!

The fixtures are extra good and consist of four oak framed show-cases, bread cases, pickle case, a very handsome oak butter chest with cight compartments, a good one; meat block and bench, Dayton-computing scales, cost \$140; micrometer counter scales, National cash register, be held at the old Fellows building, to the Buffaloes.

The Buffaloes.

Per order O. A. WILSON,

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

# OUR GREAT July Clean-Up Sale STARTS THURSDAY MORNING

WE CLOSE AT 12.30

These prices are good for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. We have been preparing for THIS SALE FOR OVER A MONTH and have purchased some of the greatest values ever, also all our own stock of

# Spring and Summer Coats, Suits, Dresses and

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Read carefully every word in this ad. It means dollars to you. Here are a few of our many bargains:

Ladies' Fine Tailor-made Suits, very latest, all colors, sold up to \$12.50 ......\$3.75 Ladies' Sample Lot Suits, very choice, pretty styles, sold up to \$16.98, for .....\$6.98 Extra Large Sized Suits for Stout Ladies, sizes up to 51, best all wool serges, fit guaranteed, sold up to \$20. This sale \$9.50

Ladies' \$7.50 Long Black Serge or Mohair Coats, each .... \$3.96 Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats, sold up to \$8.50; new lot just bought for ..... \$2.98 All colors, good materials. Ladies' High Grade Coats, long,

medium or short, HALF PRICE. Odd lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring Conts, some sold up to \$12.50, each..........950 Children's Little High Grade Serge Coats, from \$3.00 to 98c Ladies' Balmacaan Coats, from

Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$3 to ...... 95c Ladies' Linea Dusters, from \$4 to .....\$1.39 Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$5

75 White Lawn Dresses, all sizes, prettily embroidered, from \$4 to .....\$1.98 Ladies' High Grade \$3.50 Street Dresses, each ......\$1,98 50 Dozen "Ideal Make" Lawn, Muslin, Gingham and Chambray House Dresses, all sizes. This lot we clean up from them. Every summer these dresses have sold up to \$1.50. Thursday morning,

Long Kimonos, apiece.....256 Short Kimonos, each ..... 80 Silk Messaline Shirt Waists, Fine White China Silk Waists, 25 Dozen Good Work Waists. 50 Dozen Fine Lawn Waists, Fine White Lingeric Waists, a little soiled, from \$1 to ...... 39c LADIES' UNDERWEAR SALE Good Cotton Night Robes, from 

Good Muslin Skirts, hamburg trimmed, from 69e to ...... 35c Good 25c Corset Covers.... 15c Good Cotton Drawers, pair 150 Children's Drawers, pair 60 Children's Good Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14, from 75c to, \$7.50 to .....\$3.98 Children's White Dresses, from Ladies' Kimono Aprons, from 

Ladies' Gingham Dust Caps, from 10e to .......... 2c Tea Aprons, from 15c to .... 8c Ladies' Cotton Hose, from 12 1-2e to ...... 9c

Ladies' 15c Jersey Vests,

each ..... 90 Indies' 19c Jersey Vests Ladies' Black 10c Jersey Vests, each ..... 3c Gloves, from 25c to, pair 25c

We carry the Fownes Gloves. Special Cut Prices.

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

To Discuss Financial and Industrial Situation and Trust Program at White House

WASHINGTON, July 8.-An Importtion's anti-trust program will be held the day. at the White House today. President Wilson had an engagement to discuss seciation of Commerce. The lutervice had been sought by the Chica-

goans. Tomorrow the president has an engagement with Henry Ford, the Detroft manufacturer, a committee of bankers from Illinois, and a delegation of the National Association of Supervisors of state banks who have been holding their annual convention at Atantic City.

The president, it was stated, had re puested the association to frame regulations by which the banking laws of various states would conform to the new regional bank act. The delegation

from the association is expected to reand conference for the discussion of port the results of their efforts to the the financial and industrial situation of federal reserve board here tomorrow the country as well as the administra- and confer with the president later in In their interview asking for today's

conference with the president, the Chithese matters with a delegation of cago business men stated definitely that they wished to discuss anti-trust legislation, features of which they up-

legislation, features of which they uppose.

The president was prepared to listen
to their arguments but it was believed
that he hardly, would consent to any
important changes in the bills.

The Chicago delegation included
requescatatives of the tron and hardware, grocery and packing husiness,
drygoods, the banking interests and
lawyers.

HODY HORRINGY MUTHATED GARDINERI, Mr., July S.—Alphonso E. Devine of 44 Broadway, South Boston, Mass, was killed here last night by being hit by a Maine Central train. Ho was dragged fully 1000 feet and his body horribly mutilated.

Farmers' ball, Brod., No. Bill., Frt.



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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JULY 8 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

# BOMB EXPLOSION IN

# MURDER CASE TODAY

Dis. Atty. Smith Informed Coroner After Inquest That He mediately be Arrested and Held for Murder

FREEPORT, N. V., July 8.—The inquest into the death of Mrs. Louise Bailey, mysteriously murdered on the night of Tuesday, June 30, in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, a practicing physician of this village, was closed shortly before noon today. No verdict was immediately announced but one was expected later in the day.

Ellsworth Bardes, a new witness itselffied just before the hearing closed that he had seen a woman he was unable to identify, running away from the doctor's office shortly after the shot which killed Mrs. Balley was fired. She wore a dark skirt and white shirtwalst. Witnesses testifying at previous sessions of the inquest with the shot was been issued.

dight.

Gaston Bolssonault, manager of the elective division of a company which canufactures devices to record convergitions, was the first witness called today at the inquest into the death of firs. Louise Balloy.

It was Bolssonault's company that a balloy at the inquest into the death of firs. Acuster Balloy.

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rentar or the that day.

On the same day Mrs. Carman made plans to take her husband away for two days while the instrument was be-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SMITH . SAYS MURUERER OF MRS, BAILEY 15 NO LONGER A MYSTERY

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 8.—That has moved into his new home in South Wilder street which he recently purfused of his week in the office of the street which he recently purfused on the street which he recently purfused. Tuesday of last week in the office of

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that he had seen a woman he was unable to identify, running away from the doctor's office shortly after the shot which killed Mrs. Balley was fired. She were a dark skirt and white shiftwalst. Witnesses testifying at previous sessions of the inquest awore that Mrs. Carman was thus garbed on the night of the murder. She has maintained, however, that she bedfoom.

This contention of Mrs. Carman was berne out on the stand today by her young daughter. Elizabeth.

The district attorney informed the coroner after the inquest that he bedfored and held for the murder. The coroner answered that he-would review the testimony taken at today's inquest and might order an arrest hefore night. was concealed in the doctor's office and the other in a desk drawer in her hedehamber.

Just before the inquest was resumed. the district attorney announced that he murder. The man, an insurance agent.

Mr. Patrick Farrell and family of Schol street are occupying their cot-tage at Hampton beach.



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# WRIGAS THE HOWE OF CARE FACTORY BOSS PAVING JOB HELD

Believed a Woman Should Im-Dastardly Attempt to Destroy Home and Family of Richard S. Stout of Municipal Employes Union Siding Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co.'s Factory Recently Closed by Strike-Infernal Machine Exploded in Kitchen -Police Find no Clue to Perpetrators

> Anarchy lifts its head in Massachusetts as appears in the attempt early this morning to wreck the home of Richard S. Stout, superintendent of the cane department at the factory of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co., at Wakefield. The outrage shows that the anarchistic element takes advantage of labor strikes to carry on its nefarious business for the subversion of law and organized society. The act calls for the greatest activity of the state police and rigorous measures to drive out the anarchists in whatever guise they may appear.

a benib thrown through the kitchen vindow early today has been started by the police but with few clews to work an.

flon of the attack on Mr. Stout was to reopened the came-splitting department cane splitting department and the at-

about 20 men by him. fore 2 a. m. William J. Stout, a son breaking class awakened his father the three listened for further sounds of the supposed burglar there was a sud-

den explosion which shook the house. sent pictures and bric-a-brac smashing

of the partial wrecking of the home of police who started their investigation and out what was wrong, but by broth-

Anakened by Heavy Crash

In describing the occurrence Will Other Officials Alarmed llam J. Stout said:

Mr. Stout and his sons and a house-keeper, Mrs. Ellen Gage, the only people in the house, escaped injury.

Homb Thrower Excaped

Neighbors awakened by the explosion hurried to the house but no sign.

# Second Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

# AS RESULT OF STRIKE

With Coal Teamsters Refuse to Handle Cement on Paving Job -Contract Work May be Introduced-Sewer Work

The paving work in Gorham street of the men connected with s still being held up because of the nicipal unions. loal Teamsters' strike, the street de- that the present difficulty would probpartment men, members of the mu- ably result in city work being let out nicipal employes' union and the city teamsters' union refusing to handle the situation declare that contract work cement. The public in general is would mean a big saving to the city, very much incensed over the attitude. Continued to page seven

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PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES STATE-

MENT SUPPORTING PAUL M

WARBURG AND THOS. D. JONES

vould be unfair to regard the demo

cratic party as the enemy of big or lit-

le business, President Wilson today

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Declaring it

also altempt a similar act at the houses of other superintendents or foremen of the factory in this town. Chief of Police Polland began an in-

restigation of the bomb throwing early in the forenoon, but found no clewevidence that a person had been in the rear yard. Search failed to reveal even a splinler of the bomb which was used.

The students of stenography and typewriting in the city who as a rule have no opportunity to keep up their profession during the summer months will be glad to learn that the Lowell Commercial college will open gave out a statement, in support of Paul M. Warburg of New York and Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, lils nomtheir profession during the summe months will be glad to tearn that the Lowell Commercial college will ope July 13 for a summer course prepare especially for those who do not car to lose adeptness by the long summe vacation of public end private schools. The school will be open for a few hours each day the idea being mor to relain what each individual ha learned than to advance. Efficiency i both subjects is greatly impaired by protracted lack of practice. The summer school students will have the us of the "model office" as well as at it the of the "model office" as well as rest of the school's equipment.

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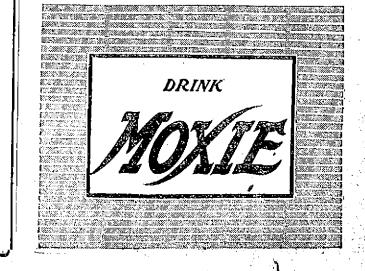
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# IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION

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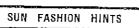
New York

The editorial in The Sun Monday makes the control of the town property talkings and some of the town-property talkings. The civing in return. In those days gas some of the town-property talkings are controlled about electric and safety state in your parer that unstable the civil in each of the controlled about electric lights on the state boulevard between the civil like and Biell Grove are listabled within a short time, a movement of some kind will be safered among the residents of that district store along the case of the above localities, has been the topic of discussion on several occasions in that locality it; a very probable that the amon will get to work and push the mater along. As a matter of fact an annexation movement was egitted in Kenny word for the controlled and it was about time movement was egitted in Kenny word for the controlled and it was about the word probable that the annexation movement was egitted in Kenny word for the controlled and it was voted to install light and the property of the town. The residents after movement was egitted in Kenny word for the town. The residents after the town words that the interased tax-rate was a barrier upon them which had no right to light to light to the town. The residents after the town of the town and the result to be growed to the town and the result of the controlled and it was voted to install the movement was egitted in Kenny word to move ment was egitted to the controlled and it was voted to install light and the property light was about the movement was egitted in Kenny word to the control of the town. The residents after the property light was a barried upon the movement was a barried dependent of the control of the town of the town of the town of the town of the controlled and the town of the t

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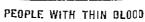
The speaker reviewed the doings of the town during the past ten or twelve years and admitted that the town is practically out of debt. He said the schools are nearly all paid for and there is little outsiending debt. He said during the past ten or twelve years the town has paid off an outstanding debt of \$17,000 and has taken care of its running expenses but the





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Boston



as city folks but who are not recelving the many advantages enjoyed by residents of Lowell. There is practically no farming done in that part of Dracut and were the district annexed to Lowell, it is possible that manufacturing concerns would locate themselves along the shores of the Mercimaek river, where there is plonty of good land available and the beneficiaries would be the residents of the locality."

The speaker reviewed the doings of

standing debt of \$17,000 and has tolten care of its running expenses, but the taxpayers were burdened and there is really nothing to show outside of a few school buildings. Some say that the tax rate will drop to a normal figure and they give as a reason for the high jump that the road work which has been neglected for the past twenty years has been done during the which has been neglected for the past iwenly years, has been done during the past 2 or 3 years. Now if during the past twenty years with a tax rate of \$18 we were not able to krep up the good condition of our roads, how are we going to do it in the future?" I feel that the tax rate may drop for a year or so, but it is bound to rise again and, therefore, the best thing we can do is to annex at least the Belle Grove district to Lowell. The Navy Yard with its mills would also be greatly benefited by annexation.





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### 10c Dress Muslin 5c Yard

30 inches wide, in light blue, pink, Invender and tan, floral designs. Reg-nlar price 10c. Sale price....5c Yard

### 12 1-2c Holly Batiste Muslin 6/4c Yard

30 inches wide, in pink, blue and lavender, in checks, stripes, dots and floral designs. Regular price 12 1-2c. Sale price ...... 6 I-4c Yard

### 19c Irish Linette and Kate Greenaways 9c Yard

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### 25c Tissue Gingham 12/2c Yard

28 inches wide, in checks and stripes, a sheer fabric. Regular price 25c. Sale 

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36 inches wide, light grounds, with 

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### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, colors are cadet, lavender, old rose and light gray. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Woven Stripe Poplin 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, in tan grounds only, colored stripes and lavender, green and brown. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Silk Muslin 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, plain colors only, in garact, tango, purple, cerise, lavender, navy blue, brown, light tan, light and dark gray and light green. Regular price 25c. Sale price. . . . 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 6/4c Yard

27 inches wide, colors in dark blue, apricot, garnet and light tan. Regular price 25c. Sale price.... 6 1-4c Yard

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32 inches wide, in checks, stripes and plaids, in a large assortment of colors. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Plisse 6/4c Yard

30 inches wide, colored grounds, in pink, 

### 25c New Cloth 15c Yard

27 inches wide, a combination of ratine and crepe with a linen effect, woven stripes of pink, lavender, tan, blue and black. Regular price 25e yard. Sale 

### 25c Ratine Beauchamp 10c Yard

27 inches wide, stripe effect, colors of ecru, light blue and garnet. Regular price 25c. Sale price.......10c Yard

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### 49c Ratine Granita 15c Yard

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### 75c Dress Linen 50c Yard

36 inches wide crepe effect, colors pink, blue and white Regular price 75c. 

### 75c Dress Linen 39c Yard

48 inches wide, oyster white only. Reg-. ular price 75c yard. Sale price

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degrees, and marked the turning point of the dismal spell that has characterpertheless not a record for cold by six effer shot up to 83 in the shade.

The first week in July has had a larger rainfall than the entire month

degrees behind normal, so that there is atill on excess of 118 to store away against more wintry weather.

of the dismal spell that has character ized the past week.

Nothing like a hot wave, however, is in sight. Nor are there any storms on the horizon.

This gown of violet taffeta is equipped with the smart long tunic, which is arranged in platis under a little weather man for the next few days, vester. The waisteast is of white silk, with collar of lace.

In a politic for the past week is the best gines of the next few days.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

# Many Important Measures Were Bagshaw of Fall River. C rowded Into Last Hours— Mock Session at Close

rogued the great and general court shortly before midnight,

Both branches had been in session since 10.30 in the morning and for all of the merrymaking which enliv-

Both branches had been in session nee, 10.30 in the morning and for 1 of the merrymaking which enlived the closing hours a tired set of streamed out of the building. It was a day of fast and furious legislation. At the opening both house of enacte had weighty calendars and a burdens were further increased. Walsh sent two last hour meages, one calling for legislation to low the state to reassess upon the portations interested the cost of the bills service commission which is the bills service commission which is a linear provision modified elightly, but spread of the difference of the act optional with the same provision modified elightly, but the work was 19 to 10. Senator Dean, had this accept the friends of the bill appreciated that with Lynn and other cities fighting the bills with the port directors authority prepare a site for the clay of 65 and in the Port Point channel for the photocommony. The Boston act was the through in an hour and signed the governor.

It was a day of fast and furious legislation to low the state to reassess upon the bill of the service commission which is though the amendment was as we done to the act optional with the fisher of the state of the service of the commence ex-Mayor Filzgerald and the chamber of two services were required, but the work, was successful, The trouble committees were required, but the work, was successful, The trouble committees were required, but the work was increased. The transport of the an amendment offered by Senator of the act optional with the fact that the fisher of the act optional with the fact that the fisher of the fisher was adopted making the section of the act optional with the fisher was adopted making the section of the act optional with the fisher was adopted making the section of the fisher was an appointed. The senate work of the section of the

by the governor.

A state tax of \$750,000 was declared for the year 1914, an increase of three-quarters of a million over the rate of last year. Gov. Walsh felt a tax of eight and one-half millions could be fixed but he accepted the word-from the auditing department and agreed to the larger figure.

Important Bills Passed

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At 8 o'clock prorogation was the goal which the officials first aimed at. When that bour was reached the exercises were as far away as ever. For nearly four hours the men sat waiting and hoping for the end.

The day was marked by attempts to kill three important pieces of legislation—the metropolitan fire hazard bill, which was only pulled out of the water by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald at the last moment, and the bills for the reorganization of the state boards of insanity and health. In the end the lare measures were saved and sent along.

For all of the time taken, the house was not able to clear its score. The barbers' licensing bill was reported lost at the last moment. There had been a committee on conference on the measure, which had disagreed, but the disagreement report could not be found. The legality even of prorogation was considered in doubt. The speaker and Clerk Kimball finally decided to prorogue without it. Mr. Abbott of Hayerbill, a member of the conference committee, was on hand, but could not help.

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Meck Session

The lust hour attempt of Senator Doyle of New Bedford to stop the governor's bill for the reorganization of the state board of Insantity ended in a fizzle. The motion of the senator for reconsideration was defeated, 6 to 12. Inasmuch as the mensure had been enacted in the house, it was at once sent to the governor, who signed it. The enactment of the bill for the reorganization of the state board of health, also fathered by the governor, was not so easily accomplished. Early last week the house, by a margin of fault to one, put through a reorganization of the state. The sonate ways and means made a number of important changes in the bill. It left the reorganization machinery as provided in the house measure, but eliminated three sections conferring special powers on the new health commissioner and his medical council.

Senator Bazeley succeeded in adding an amendment to the new measure providing the district health officers shall be members of an incorporated medical school. Senator Cox of Maiden secured an amendment to provide for the protection of present employes.

Dr. Bigelow of Frantingham defonded it, and told the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as first framed. He seld the governor application of the sate to the self-and the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as first framed. He seld the governor application of the self-and the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as first framed. He seld the governor application of the self-and the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as first framed. He seld the governor application of the self-and the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as first framed. He were thouse of the members the self-and the members that save for the elimination of certain sections regarding powers, the bill was as f

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measure, and it was finally chacted as amended by the senate and transmitted to the governor.

It provides for a health commissioner to be the chief executive officer to serve for five years and have a spilary of \$7500 a year. He is to be arsisted by an advisory council of six.

democratic as well as republican leadet. When it was called in the senste the question was on the substitution for the house bill of a new creation formulated by the ways and
means committee. The new bill did
nway with party enrollment as now
understood, but provided for a return
to the old system of party caucuses
to be held different nights.

In the house the bill was enacted, 131 gang" round up all on whom they

The metropolitan fire hazard bill was saved at the last moment. special committee of the chamber

sought to kill the amendment, but without success. When the measure reached the house it was still carrying the rider. This the house refused to accept, and a conference committee was appointed. The senate would not recede. Then a second conference cucc committee was appointed. Examined the commerce people having arrived, the senate agreed to recede and the bill was sent along.

The legislature provided for two recess committees. One is to study city charters to report a standard form. The other is to study legis-Two Recess Committees

admission.

A new bill to amend the narcotics laws was put through both branches are the same and a necessary by the discovery that under the law signed last week the sale of opium was legalized till Jan. 1, 1915, when the general measure takes effect. The world was been and the same the series of the same and the same takes effect to serious, decided to have her day shall take effect at once.

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Mock Session

Mock Session

The Massachusetts legislature made merry in mock session yesterday's afternion and evening, sandwiching in both professional and amateur vaudeville 'stunts' and impromptu speeches by prominent cilizens who were literally dragged upon the floor of the house.

leal force and in behalf of the mem-bers presented Clerk James Kimball. Assistant Clerk Frank E. Bridgman, and their assistants substantial tokens with which to remember the house of 1914 1914.

1914.
Sergt-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick and his assistants were also remembered, Mr. Halnes of Medford making the presentation speech.
Chaplain Daniel W. Waldron was invited to address the house and was given a set of books, amid great applause. Mr. Briggs of Lexington made the presentation speech.

Alloner to be the chief executive officer to serve for five years and have a salely of 47500 a year. He is to be arished by an advisory council of six. Heals Party Envolument

The bill for the abolition of party enrollment was put through, and contrary to the plans of some of the democratic as well as republican leaders. When it was called in the sent

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# INO NEED OF PRECEDENT

WASHINGTON STAR HOPES CON-GRESS WILL YET GRANT THE \$200,0000 ASKED FOR BY SALEM

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Wash-ington Star last night in a pointed editorial censures the appropriation committee of the house for its failure to get favorably on Congressman Gardner's resolution, and calls on con-tress to reconsider the decision. gress to reconsider the decision. It

says:
"The refusal of the house appropriations committee to recommend the passage of an emergency bill putling \$200,000 at the disposal of the governor of Massachusetts for the relief of the people of fire-stricken Salem is a sad surprise, in view of the president's urgent appeal for such action.

"It is stated that members of the committee held that the request way without precedent and therefore it should not be granted. By this time congress has had abundant reason to recognize that the president makes his own precedents. But whether unusual or otherwise, this appropriation should or otherwise, this appropriation should. tions committee to

BEFORE MARRIED ABROAD BY MOTHER

ROCKLAND, July 8.—An elopement which has stbred Rockland social circles came to light yesterday when a marringe license naming Miss Ethel F. Woodward, daughter of a wealthy Rockland business man, and Earle F. Thompson, a musician in a Rockland moving picture house, was delivered to Rockland from Seabrook, N. H., where the couple were married June 13 by the Rev. John W. Savage.

The bride salled for Europe June 16, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George A. Woodward, and her sister, Miss Marton Woodward, Mrs. Woo ROCKLAND, July 8 .- An elonement

ward objected to the match between her daughter and Thompson and, before the first and the between her daughter and Thompson and, before the first and the between her daughter spend the summer abroad.

When the couplo were informed of this they decided to clope. They went to Scabrook and were married. The bride's parents do not know of the marriage as yet. The bride, her mother and sister are now in Killarney, Ire. Mr. Woodward has arranged to meet them in London in the latter part of August.

Mrs. F. S. Thompson, the bride-groom's mether, was not greatly surprised when she was told of her son's marriage. She said she became suspicious recently when she found a letter in her son's room addressed "To

marriage. She said she became sus-pictous recently when she found a letter in her son's room addressed "To my dear wife."

The bride's father is trensurer of the Rockland Wending company. The bride is a graduate of the Rockland high school, '10. She is also a mu-sicion.

The Thompsons came to Rockland three years ago and have since been running a moving picture house.

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# IRISH VOLUNTEERS MINIMUM WAGE HEARING

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men cannot dr. Ryan has also sent an appeal cring with-opponents to the Irish World in which he says: "Ireland relies upon the United Irish satisfy Mr. lattist took have held up the hands of Mr. Rednants took of course, a reflection on the common all governments of the Irish people to think that they will now entrust they will now entrust their confidence on the colst-last by years, at least, have done their

by But One Manand His Wife Together With Reporters

The meeting called by the minimum wage commission last night at city hall was not very well attended because, perhaps, it was not properly advertised. Only one member of the commission, Miss Mabel Gillespie, put in an appearance, and despite the fact that she had but two, one man and one woman, for an audlence, she went through with her little story just the same. Miss Gillespie is secretary of the Women's Trade Union longue of the Commission are H. LaRue Brown, a Boston lawyer, and Arthur N. Hol-



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July 15 holess the Massachusetts legis-lature and the executive committee of

BOAT CAPSIZED WITHIN 10 YARDS OF BEACH AT BLOCK ISLAND,

BLOCK ISLAND, R. L. July 5.-The drowning of three men in Old Harbor last night was reported today. The

# TRY TO WRECK ROBERT BURNS' BIRTHPLACE

Militants Place Large Bombs Against Doors and Windows of Cottage Where Great Poet GLASGOW, Seethand, July S—An attempt to destroy the cottage at Ayr where Robert Burns was born, July 12 political union at their hondon have here destroy the cottage at Ayr white Robert Burns was born, July 12 political union at their hondon have here destroy the cottage at Ayr white Robert Burns was born, July 12 political union at their hondon have here destroy the cottage at Ayr white Robert Burns was born, July 12 political union at their hondon have been destroyed by two members of a minint their long. She receiveled the college at moon without librarance by the palice, although they know of the political union at their long. She receiveled the college at moon without librarance by the palice, although they know of the political union at their long. She receiveled the subject of the political union at their long. She receiveled the subject of the political union at their long. She receiveled the subject of the political union at their longs, the receiveled the college at moon without librarance by the palice, although they know of the political union at their longs, the received the training the long the political union at their london had detectives on duly in the victims and had detectives on duly in the victims. The political union the politic political union to the long the political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The work of the political union to the long the political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The screening of the footprints are stored to the political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs and hide their footprints. The political union at their longs a Born - Mrs. Pankhurst

AMONG THE TOILERS

James Stead, employed at the U. S. Co., will spend the last two weeks of Bunting Co., is an athlete of great July at Royers beach.

John Scannell, employed at the Boott mills, is a great admirer of fancy the hand wears the latest out.

James Carroll, employed at the Muschelaguid mills, returned from Dorchester last night where he spent a few days visiting friends.

Crushy street.

Mr. Robert Weish, employed at the Stirling mills, doesn't know yet whether it was "Fairy" soap or "Glycerine"

Pairick Daley, formerly employed at the Lowell Bleachery, has accepted a resition with a well known barber on

Michael Broderick, of the Boston &

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will reopen July 13.

Street and Electric Rullway Employer Local 651, Street and Rallway Employes unloss, held a meeting in their halt in the Runels hulding last evening with the president Edward Sweeners in the chair, Considerable business of a routine gature was because

ney in the chair. Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted and Michael Foole, Samuel Lloyd, John Murphy and Thomas Malone were balleded upon for membership. An impromptu entertainment followed the business session. Brother Samuel Lloyd contributing a number of songs, accompanied on the plane by Brother Fleming. Brother Michael Foyer also rendered several selections that were exceptionally good.

She was remanded.

MRS. PANKHURST AGAIN AT HOLLOWAY JAHL-VIOLENT SCENE
IN COURT

LONDON. July 3.—Mrs. Emmeline of the police in the vicinity.

Edward Loughrey, formerly em-ployed at the Merrimack rollis, has accepted a position at the Buott mills.

Miss Mamle Flynn, employed at the Lowell Bleachery, will seend the first two weeks of August at Bevere Leach.

Miss Florence Whittaker, employed at the Tremont & Suffolk mills writes a friend that she is having a grand time at Salisbury beach.

The Misses Irene Johnson and Nora Maloney, employes of the U. S. Bunting

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Weavers' Strike

Weavers engaged in Lenn work to the number of 120 diclared a strike Monday at the Wansutta mills, New Monday and Medicard a strike Monday at the Wansutta mills, New Monday Monday and Propality Alean, whose Monday at the Wansutta mills, New Monday Monday and Propality Alean, whose Monday and Mean cook. The were returning to the henge from a shore visit when their boat was capsized within the strike is not sanctioned by the union the strike is not sanctioned by the the strike is not sanctioned by the the strike is not sanctioned by the union the strike is not sanctioned by the the strike is not sanctioned by the land of the brach. The bodies were recovered today.

General Labor Notes.

The value of cotton goods imported in 1913 amounted to \$63,318,983. An association of manufacturers has been organized to Mescow, comprising 11 factories and representing a total of \$700,000 smindles. 3,704,000 spindles.

The value of cotton goods of domes the manufactura exparted during the year 1913 amounted to \$53,743,077. Exports of cotton cloth, which amounte to \$44,725,241 yards, were valued a \$45,655,241.

320,058,234.

W. R. B. Whiltier, treasurer of the Whittier Mills Co., Chatlahoochee, Gu, and others have incorporated with a capital of \$50,003, to engage in the manufacture of braids, yarns, cordage, etc. Paul Butter of this city will be president and W. R. B. Whittier, treasurer.

George Emery of the Sanford mills, Sanford, Me., has been selected as a director of the muhair department of the weel exhibit at the Panama expo-sition in San Francisco, Cal., 1915.

water Balley and Patrick Coleman, employees of the U. S. Bunting Co., will surely be in attendance at the Kasino tonight.

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Miss Frances Clayton, formerly employed at the Lawrence Hoslery has during June, 1914, there were 31,174,250 to Chalifoux Co. Miss Clayton resides in Centralyille where she is very popular. She is a singer and possesses a voice of rare quality.

Michael Broad-

Hiennel Broderick, of the Hoston & Maine car shops has been elected floor director of the "Farmers' ball" which will be held by the Chippewas, Friday evening in North Billerica. James Dillon, who is employed daily at the plant of the Harvard Brewery has been chosen as the "chief of police" for the big parado which will precede the ball,

Mill Vacations

As the entire plants of the Massachusetts mills, the Prescott mills, The Bigelow Carnet Co., the Saco-Lowell Shops, and the Merrimack mills are closed for their minual vacation period the operatives are enjoying their vacation. This accounts for the large concourse of people who for the past few days have paraded the principal streets in hollday attire. The mills will reopen July 13.

UNION LEADER TELLS ILLINOIS OFFICIALS THAT 40,000 ARE IDEA: DECAUSE OF OVERPRODUCTION

SPRINGEFELD, III. July 8.—A designated of the cool inling industry in Illinois was depicted by Duncan McDonard, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois mine workers, address ing the state officiency and economy committee at its meeting vesterday at the state house, considering reorganization of the labor and inling agencies of Illinois

Forty thousand of the 20,000 members of his order in the state are out of work, and Mr. McDonard, because of overdoing the industry in Illinois.

"Many of these mitters are on the verge of stavation," said the speaker, "as we have not enough money in our relief fund to supply them all Elphican minding companies failed last year. Too many mines are being append There should be a law here, like that in Germany, restricting the opening of new mines."

# Atty. Gen. McReynolds

32 MEETINGS FOR THEIR DISCUS-SION AT CONVENTION OF NA-

Hopeful of a Settle—
ment of Suit

WASHINGTON, July &—Although the department of justice is prepared to like its sult for the dissolution of the National Johnson of the New flavor system, Attorney General McKeynolds is still nopeful of a particular without a prolonged fight in the courts. As was automated some time ago President Wilson and the atterney general had agreed that the atterney general had agreed that the atterney general had agreed that his most later than the solutions of the solutions of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not compared with the stil acts and 163 resolves as not lockling. S. C., and L. R. Alderman of lockling, S. C., and L. R. Alderman of the solutions of the solutions of the state in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not compared with the still acts and 153 resolves of the legislature of 1913. It received 14 vetoes from Gov. Walkh and sustained him on all of them. Solutions of the solutions of the state in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not solves in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not solves in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not solves in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not solves in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 resolves as not solves in the history of the state. It we canceled 796 acts and 160 re

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Administration officials pin their faith of a settlement without a long dight on the fact that a new legislature comes into existence on Jan. 1. Under ordinary procedure a soft filed this month would not proceed very far by that time and could be halted whonever the necessary legislation for a peaceful settlement was enacted.

whether the various idundations have heards in reality have silmulated teachers to sludy and industry or have decreased their ambillon by providing them with a certainty of live-lihood after their teaching days have ended.

TIONS FOR COMDATING DISEASE IN THE SCHOOLS

CASTINE, Me., July S.- A. J. Torsllef, secretary of the Maine Anti-Tu-berculosis society, offered a few sug-

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MAN OF 70 WHO IT IS SAID WAS JILTED

ROCHESTER, N. V., July S.—Joseph Tanner, 70, of Canandagua, was arrested today, charged with poisoning the well on the premises of Andro Metailles at East Bloomfeld. Tanner is said to have been in love with Mrs. Metrafiles, who was his housefueper prior to her marriage a few weeks ago.

### CLASSIFIED ADS. Received Too Late for Classification

6-ROOM FLAT TO LET. INQUIRE 9 Washington st., or fel. 3877-M. DARK BRINDLE FUNALE BOSTON torrier lost; marked white chest and neck. Reward If returned to 8 Cedarst. Owner's name on collar.

st. Owner's name or collar.

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To all persons interested in the personal estate of Susan E. Fielcher, late
of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, Frank K. Stearns, specific administrator of the estate of said
administrator of sam not less than
the hundred dollars, or at public auction.

You are hereby elled to eugens at a

time than the text book would in days of study.

Representatives of smaller schools are behind a resolution which is before the committee on resolutions disapproving of the Sage foundation, the Carnegle foundation, the various Rookefelier boards and similar organizations and the board for the pensioning of teachers in the big educational institutions. The resolution recites that the foundations injure the small schools and demands that a committee be appointed by the association to investigate with a view to learning vestigate with a view to learning whether the various foundations and have stimulated and industry or

VICTIM OF ZAPATISTAS KNOWN IN NEW DEDFORD-DROTHER WAS ON WAY TO FREE HIM

VERA CRUZ, July 8.—Delay in the payment of a ransom of 1,000,000 pesos has resulted in the execution by Zapa tistas of Juan Velasco, the manager of a cotton manufacturing concern, who was taken prisoner near Atliveo, State

berculosis society, offered a few suggestions for combating tuberculosis and other diseases in the schools in an address today at the annual state conference of school superintendents and principals.

The weak point in the system," he said, "is the want of cilicient means of reaching the parent who should be responsible for the correction of the physical defect in the child and the attention to personal bygiene so often neglected by the parent who is poor, ignorant or indifferent,"

Efficiency in defecting these needs is rendered futtle by want of adequate means of correction. according to Mr. Torellef, and he advocated municipal medical charity in affording free eye of the school nums.

The prisoner Veiasco was compelled to send to the officials of the company in Puebla the demand for the ransom, and Velasco's brother started out immediately to aid him. He proceeded to Aplzaco, near Puebla, where he was informed that the apprehensive bad already been killed. When he related the story to his aged mother and sister they fainted. The intermediately to aid thus, the proceeded to applicate on record at the French consultate, with the claim that Velasco was a Frenchman, not a Spanlard, as was proviously thought.

LYNN COUNCIL TO DRAFT GROI-NANCE CALLING FOR NON-BURN-ABLE ROOFS

LYNN, July 8.—Bnactment is assured by the municipal council of a building ordinance which will not only prohibit the use of woden or combustible shingles on any building erected in Lynn after Aug. 1, but which will set a time, possibly 1233, when all roofs must be covered with fire resistance must be

during June 1014, there were 31,174,250 inclive applied in this country, as against 30,462,105 splindles running for the fame period of time last year.

COLLECTIONS OF CORPORATION AND INCOME TAX AGGREGATE Left, formerly employed in one of the westinghous factories, last right told some of his friends jokingly he utterated to the corporation and theome tax aggregated \$1,102,521,45.

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COAL MINES DESPERATE

hundred people here from all parts of the country. Business sessions will be held on Thursday, Friday and DECLINES LIFE PRESERVERS

DECLINES JIFF PRESERVATAS

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July S.—
Lieut. Porte, pilot of the transation, the flying heat America, vesterday declined a pair of Hie preservers proferred by Lieut. Sninuel Preston, who makes them for the navy aviators.

"If the America is wrecked," said Porte, "they will never find two bodies floating on the ocean."

on the calculation of the private sale certain of the nersonal to supply them all. Eight of any mines are being apened there should be a law here, like of mer being of low mines."

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CHARGED WITH SEVEN BILLIARS

BOSTON, July 8.—Newton had the night that the may be ordered to sell child the child from a mining companies falled last years old, of 3 Sant sircet, Cambridge, was arrested early last evening at the side of the state of the child from the country of Middlesey, on the littlenth days on have, which had sale mellitoner is ordered to some being apened that or a sum for the state of the st

# ON EDUCATIONAL TOPICS THE 1914 LEGISLATURE DONAHUE GETS PAPERS

ONE OF THE LONGEST AND BUSIEST IN HISTORY OF STATE-SUMMARY TO TAKE OUT NOMINATION PAPERS-OTHERS IN LINE

BOSTON, July 8,-Frank J. Donadays, a record only exceeded three hue, secretary of the commonwealth; times in the history of the state. It chacted 796 acts and 160 resolves as nation papers when his office offered papers for the first time.

Nothaniel A. Francis of Brookline, congress, thirteenth district, republi-Committees reported and speakers of Committees reported and speakers discussed salaries, mental tests for children, schools gardens, use of moving pictures in schools, sex hydrocand other problems.

Segregation of mentally defective children was recommended in a paper read by Dr. Franklin Barrows of Buffrial, New York, state medical inspection of schools, before the department of special education.

That 1914 legislature declared a state is of \$8,750,000 as against \$5,000,000 sixth district, republican; Charles L. Among the most important bills put through were the following:

To allow the separation of the Boston, state treasurer, republicant of Schools, before the department of special education.

That moving pictures are destined to revolutionize the present method of iteaching was the contention of spakers are meeting devoted to the discussion of their use. They said that mollon pictures give visuality and quicken the imagination of the child to a far greater degree in a few minutes time than the text book would in days of study.

Proposed the present method of the child to a far greater degree in a few minutes it is the supervision of hydro-electric companies by the gas and electric light commission; the transfer tax bill; the sub-list of proposed the present degree in a few minutes river mayingation; the bill to abolish parly designations at primaries.

The legislature declared a state with a spirit and so is signature. The following:

The signature declared a state that of \$5,750,000 as against \$5,000,000 six defined a state that of \$5,750,000 as against \$5,000,000 six with district, democrat; Burton, Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Boston, congress, twelfth district, democrat; John J. Milchell of Marlboro, congress, twelfth district, democrat; Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, congress, twelfth district, democrat; Prancis J. Horgan of Boston, congress, twelfth district, democrat; prancis J. Horgan of Boston, congress, twelfth district, democrat; prancis J. Horgan of Boston, congress, twelfth district, republican;

of million dollar appropriation for Merinanck river mayigation; the bill of abolish parly designations at primarities.

The legislature killed the initiative and referendum resolve; the constitutional convention resolve; the Ellis milk bill; the merging of the Hay State and Boston Elevated; the "blue sky" law; the bill allowing the lease of the Hampden railroad by the Boston & Rubber company property induced for today. Attorney Curtis G. Melzier, representing the stockholders reorganization communities, petitioned for the postponement on the ground that the creditors committee of the number of the anti-vaccination bill.

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BABY PILLOW COVERS. Regular price 50c, for .... 25c and 35c SHIRT WAISTS. Regular prices 50c, 75c and \$1.50, for 25c, 50c and \$1.00

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# LADY LOOKABOUT

most laymen?

ing about the streets with his master, and vehicles, as they are to the ex-an organ-grinder? He is the most cun-tremely careless conduct of passengers ning little animal I have ever seen To and pedestrians. It is a rare sight to say that he is almost human does not see a man wait until a street car half describe him. It is interesting to comes to a full stop before he alights, half describe him. It is interesting to look about in the crowd he attracts. The street erchin of course is always there in large numbers, but I have been amused at some of the others. More than once, I have seen persons of great dignity and high standing it our city, pause and watch the antices of the little similan. Now I am not going to be flippant and comment on the descent of man. Rather, I am going to say that I like to see these men forget their cares for the moment, and I am sure, that could we analyze them, their thoughts would not be greatly unlike those of the street urchin,—for after all, what are men but boys grown up, much older and much more tired.

The Rubbish Receptucles

A few days ago I found myself on Merrimack street with a piece of wrapping paper which I did not usish to carry around and which I did not carry around and which I did not carry around an which I did not carry around an unit of particularly beautifying to an outlook, are greatly to be preferred to littered streets, and I am sure they are not expensive. Why not have more of them placed in conveniont places on Advance in Temperance

The Rubbish Receptucles

A few days ago I found myself on Merrinack street with a piece of wrapping paper which I did not wish to carry around and which I did not acro to throw into the street. I carried it until I reached the square before I found a rubbish receptacle. These receptacles, while not particularly beautifying to an outlook, are greatly to be preferred to littered streets, and I am sure they are not expensive. Why not have more of them placed in convenient places on our city streets? If the city cannot stand the expense of them, it would be a very worthy cause for the Middlesex Women's club to take up and hance.

The Tay Ilay-Ludles

Great credit is due the ladles wham and seven a success of Tay Day-Anyone who thinks at all must realize what a very difficult think it is for a lady to approach entire strangers and sollelt money, however worthy the cause. Particularly, is It embarrassing in a cosmopolitan city like ours, around the Fourth of July, when the occasion draws a heterogeneous through This fact was fully appreciated by the committee in charge of Tay Day, and only the pressing need of our stricken sister-city made the plan feasible for the sympathetically inclined to assist even in a small way to alleviate the suffering in Salem, and at the same time add further glory among others.

Safety First

"Safety first" is the slogan of the "Safety first" is the sl

A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children?

Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among

other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes,

N. Y. AUTHORITIES TO AVERT TROUBLE AT FUNERAL OF BOMB VICTIMS



NEW YORK, July 8.—Alexander Berkman, the I. W. W. agitator and onarchist leader, arranged a public demonstration of his radical followers at the funeral on Saturday, July 11, for the three victims of the bomb explosion in the Lexington avenue flat. It was alleged that these three men were in the anarchist plot to blow up John D. Rockefeller, but the bomb went off prematurely in the flat where it was made. Berkman, Woman Suffrage

"Howe'er it be. il seems to me," that where it still essen has proposed in the suffrage of a year care destance and only objection to suffrage out of Tarrytown, N. Y., where they went to defend the twelve I. W. W. Tarrytown the twelve I. W. W. Ta

not reckon without taking human nalure into account, nature study, hy-

stenc, the higher thought, mental therapoutics, high Ideals, the Montessori method and engenics to the contrary. "It can't be done." I suppose, also, it is but another phase of human nature that man ever should have something about which to worry. Now while I am not so young as I used to be, I am neither ancient nor rock-ribbed as the sun, yet I can well recall when that dilous opprobrium, now happily obsolete, "old maid," was man's way of designating his unmarried fenale relatives and friends. She was quite the butt of his ridicule, because she had not married. How the times have changed! The same "old maid," still worries him,—now because he chooses to think he has a formidable rival in the ballot. Truly, I believe that when Adom gave up a rib and thereby started the feminist movement, the rib was replaced by a thorn which still wiggles playfully in the side of man when he considers the trend of feminism. glenc, the higher thought, mental

LADY LOOKABOUT.

### These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the house for the common ailments of infants and children.

sues the following expression of its thanks to all those with ansisted in making the undertaking such a grand success?

We have the pleasure to announce that the work of the tag day committee is completed and the result far exceeds our expectations which result could never be necomplished were it not for the noble work of the ladds who had charge at the sale of tags. No language can convey our thanks of these noble women who worked from early morning until near the indishight hour to collect this money for the sufferers of the Salem disaster. The same noble spirit that completed this work is still further displayed by those who attended to the severe duties at city hall, and who seek no credit for themselves for the work achieved. This only goes to prove what may be expected from the work of city is to be upheld. As the committee appointed by the committees of soventy we wish to thank each and every lady, challram, secretary and treasurer and each down to the last one, that took part in this noble work that the bages and lags free for express our thanks to the Tobin Perlating company, for favors to the press for the mayor of a far distance, and to any and all who it any way helped to make this tag day a success.

The ottal amount collected amounted to \$200, the press for the press for the press for the work of the gard and the part of the part of the press for the

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QUOTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE EXTRA SPECIALS OFFERED

### WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Boot Silk and Silk Lisle Hose, elastic, durable quality, high spliced heel and double sole, black and white, value 25c. Thursday forences,

17c, 3 for 50c 4 1-2 to 8, value 25c. Thursday 

Lot of Women's Bathing Stockings, in black cotton, seconds to 12 1.2c grade. Thursday foreпооп ......6 1-4с

Crepe Combinations in corset cover and drawers, both trimmed with torchon lace, value 79c. Thursday forenoon......490

Women's Extra Size Gowns for large women, trimmed with venetian lace. Thursday fore-

Thursday Forenoon Waist Special, regular \$1.00 waists. Thurs Women's Jap Silk Waists. Thursday forengon. . . 97c to \$1.44

### NOTION SPECIALS

Steel Safety Pins, 3 sizes. 3 dozen for 5c Lot of "OMO" Dress Shields seconds of 19e grade. Thursday forenoon......9c, 3 for 25c 500 yards Basting Cotton, 5c value. Thursday 2 spools for 5c In all sizes from 5 to 2. Thurs

Street Dresses for women and misses, that are worth almost double what we ask for them. styles to choose from. Thursday forencon . . . . . \$1.88 to \$2.88

Special Lot of Bathing Suits 25 Dozen Children's Colored value 15c. Thursday forenoon [Oc

alue 50c. Thursday forenoon,

Special Lot of Children's White

Princess Slips, value 95c an \$1.49. Thursday forencon...79c READY TO USE Slightly Soiled House Dresses that formerly sold for \$1.00, all go at ......33c Don't miss this item.

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Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, seconds to A large variety of materials and 12 1-2c goods. Thursday forenoon......7c, 4 for 25c

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Women's fine stitch and Swiss 12 Dozen Children's Rompers, Ribbed Vests, crocheted and lace yokes, low neck and sleeveless, value 25c. Thursday forencon,

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> Napkins, all linea silver bleach, dice and flower design, hemmed rendy to use. Value \$1.25. Thursday forenoon......98c

Mercerized Damask Thursday forencon ...... 290 Cloths, fine quality, 2 1-4 to 2 3-4 long. Value 98c and \$1.25. 

> Lot of Bureau Scarfs, white linon, scalloped sides and ends, embroidered centers, value 15c. Thursday forencon...... 7 1-2c

Lot of Brown Linen Scarfs and | 50c. Thursday forenoon...... 15c

issued yesterday was considerably,

to the number distributed June 28.

The real sufferers are practically all

WILL BE ERECTED IN SALEM-WORK STARTED-POLICE TAKE OVER CONTROL OF CITY satisfactorily yesterday than ever be- under the direction of Col. John E forc. Assistance is being given with Spencer.

SALEM, July S .- Control of the camps passed smoothly into the hands of the augmented city police last evening, when the militia were with drawn, after serving since the even-ing of June 25.

manufacturers are Alrendy the manufacturers are taking steps to rebuild and at a meeting steps to a big fireproof factory structure. Permits for two factories were granted by the elty council.

The relief committee estimates \$300,000 will be needed to rehabilitate all the burned-out families. At Forest River park last night 1900 persons were given rations.

The police department of 62 regular and reserve efficers was augmented yesterday afternoon by qualifying 50 special officers, and it is thought they will be enough to handle the situation.

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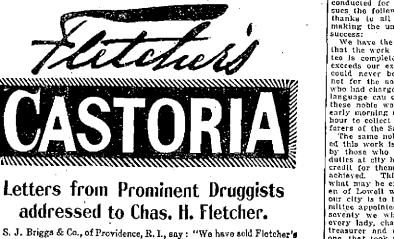
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Casteria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users." W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Cas-

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For some years past the milk prosatisfaction has been ordated which who were not present would go to the to allow the separation of the Boston reducts directly on the public. So in- notive group, and some criticism of and Maine and New Haven; to Public volved is the question and so related to many other interests that it is difficall to get at the facts or to outline a remedy, but it is gatte commonly claimed that Massashusetts has hampered hir milk preducers to the great advantage of the producer in other states and to the discovantage of the people and American Institutions. If general public. There reems to be ur- our foreign groups were regarded with gent need of some legislative review of more general sympathy and encourthe entire situation with an eye to removing the contentions that at present hamper the industry and that are in- dustrial centres would beneat materiimical to the best interests of Massachusetts.

With a full recognition of the involved condition of the state milk industry, plans for a conjectionsive survey were adopted a few days ago at a conference in the Rosten chamber of commerce, participated in by delegates from the agricultural departments of the government, the state granges and i the state colleges of the six New England states. The survey will begin about August 1, and will consist of hearings in each state, the special subjects of liquidy to be the problems of field Storey, the road's attorney, and predection, transportation and distribution of milk in New England. As representatives from each state the bill and discusses it very frankly pleage their support and co-operation, with the railroad official, advising the It is to be expected that the survey will result in specific knowledge of the milk situation, with ultimate reform present muddle. In view of the oppoin mind, resulting in greater satisfaction to the producer and to the public.

interests in all sections of New Engwhich undermine its profits. Laws, and very stringent ones, are needed in relation to the milk supply, but if the laws that are being made from not desired directly, except as a necesyear to year continue to antagonize those whom they affect, the industry

present uncertainty to the fact that gues, how it is transported, or that the cost of production differs very widely. He thought that by hearings to be held in co-operation with the state departments of agriculture and the state colleges and granges, the farmers of the country will learn useful facts about the different conditions other kindred thions. The compararive results gained in different sections ought then to show to the farmer who is not satisfied with conditions where these genuinely interested in the milk situation will be enabled to base their observations on the finding of reputable experts.

### THOUGHTLESS BANTERING

Those who are conversant with conditions in some of the foreign sections of the city know that too often foolish and thearlitters bantering by young men and boys has serious results, and this habit of tractering should be discouraged in every possible manner. Frequently exchanges of wit or meaningless moddling with racial peculiarities in others ends in the police court and still the teachers to awake forelgn animosity continues to the detriment of a good public ferling in a city

Hite Lowell.

At instance of the type commented on occurred on one of our street cars the right before the Fruith when boys spirits that might lead them into danger. In the front seats sat a half doz on or go of happy representatives of a NURSE TELLS HOW SHE HEALS foreign group. They were interfering with nebely and were evidently en joying themselves hugely in innocent fun. Each were a bright carnation and their play was more child-like than that of the average American, group. Some of their laughing remarks-in a foreign tongue-reached the back scats where sat another group of self-satisfied young men going to one of the popular dance halls. At once the superior group staited to have fun with the other, mimicing their remarks and otherwise making objectionable comment on innocent anuscment. As usual what began in

ten wound up in lesslt and no one could have blamed the members of the ducers of this state and a majority foreign group if they resented the un- ing sustained him on all of them. It lost poort, and when it comes, arbiof our highslaters have been at odds sought and unwelcome attention of killed some very peruicipus measures tration holds the surest key to its on some important points relating of their critics. Had a free light result- and put through such important halls prompt and equitable adjustment. the moustry and a condition of dis- cd, undoubt-dly the sympathy of those as the following: the Fisher-Ellis bill The midstummer edition of the sides.

towards preventing the growth of a others. better spirit between our cosmopolitan aged generally, a great deal of future trouble would be averted and our inally. Those who are alien and nature at the near future, as is recommended ally suspicious should be shown that by the state board which has been ought to act as a spur to the state they will meet co-operation and here in an effort to straighten matters pride of Massachusetts and urgo us at friendliness instead of misunderstand. ing and ridicule.

### ADVICE TO NEW HAVEN

If there was any doubt of the sentiments of Public Service Commissioner amicable agreement without allowing July is found at last. George W. Anderson with regard to the Fisher-Ellis bill with its attached "string" it has been removed by a lengthy and very explicit letter, written by the able commissioner to Moorpublished on Tuesday. In this letter Mr. Anderson takes up each pliase of road in conclusion to swallow the bill patching, either. as the most direct way out of 'the stilon of the railroad and of its toreat to take the matter to the courts, the It is to be hoped that the farming public will await its answer to the advice of Mr. Anderson with much in

laling to it. At the recent meeting in which he cald: "Your hoard of di-wealth, there has ever been on the the secretary of the New England Milk rectors must face the irrefutable fact statute books such a mess of ill con-Producers' association said that this that this provision was inserted, not body, including 1200 producers who in any spirit of vengeance towards the of the 1914 body."

New Haven, nor in any desire to injure that owing to the chaotic state of the interests that your board of directions in his tent over a mess of sour business, farmers are producing milk aloss. This statement have the belowed for the 1914 body."

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It is a statement of the 1914 body." at a loss. This statement bears out believed, for the purpose of protecting both the general rate, paying public, who same time ago took their mik to Boston common and poured it into the ground, alleging that they could not sell it at a profit. Though the It would seem from this that Mr. Anopublic would scarcely approve of such criminal waste, it is preposterous to suppose that any industry can ultimately stand the attacks of laws of financial exploitation of the New Hav. necessary precaution against further financial exploitation of the New Havier stock. In this, he appearently voices the general opinion of Massachusetts, though state awnership is not desired directly, except as a necessary cell.

If the New Haven carries out its those whom they affect, the industry must eventually be ruined.

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seast defences is to be erected owing to the application of the applic in different localities, the cost of to the application of the already and that it will occupy the west transportation at all points, the prices paid, wholesale and retail, and many raised at strategical points near point untouched by the fire.

### LEGISLATURE PROROGUED

The last session of the general court of 1914 has come to an end and the weary legislators have furned from Beacen IIIII to more pleasant and more seasonable haunts. Undoubtedly a great many people have heaved a sigh of relief, and possibly some regard its closing with regret. Unlike general courts of other years it ended in vigorous activity and some of the most and young men were filled with animal important matters of the legislative period were crowded into its last days, The inevitable review that follows pro

> AND PREVENTS CHAFING Mrs. Susie L. B. Wilbur, a Nuise of Rockland, Mass., says: "For many years I have used Comfort Powder in the nursery to heat and provent chal-ling and other skin disturbances of mother and haby. Comfort Powder is rightly named. It is a comfort in-deed. As other nurses say, it is a skin heating wonder."

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regation shows it to have been one of the present conditions to continue un-

"foreigners" would be heard on all the use of injunctions in labor disputes; to abolish party enrollment; to A matter such as this may seem too appropriate a initilion dollars for the illustrations of the industries and inslight for notice, but the influence of mavigation of the Merrimack, subject such trivial things goes a long way to federal co-operation, and many as the trivial things goes a long way to federal co-operation, and many the trivial things goes a long way to federal co-operation, and many the federal co-operation co-o

### ARBITRATION DESIRABLE

Whatever the respective merits of the question involved between the coul world to our efficient diplomatic serdealers and the teamsters may be, it is for the best interests of the city that they be submitted to arbitration out. Unlike many other strikes in the vicinity there is nothing in the situation to engender bifterness in any of the opposing parties, and it seems possible for the principals to reach some

the busiest legislatures of recent years, iil hardship to the public would result the busiest legislatures of recent years, it excens a clearly defined matter between the items it must be admitted that for achievement it compares very and there is no urgent reason why any favorably with past legislatures, being above union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other union should be involved at the compares very other vestly superior to the frenk-legislative present time. Lowell has been singusessions of 1913. It sat for 183 days bein free from labor troubles for quite and enacted 796 acts and 166 resolves, a while, and all our people must hope It did not in the main run counter, that the present minor controversy to the wishes of the governor, having will be submitted to arbitration and received 14 vetoes from him and have sould specully. A strike is always a

> Evangeth stad.) Courier is a magnifi cent lesse of thirty-six pages filled with introducting reading matter and stitutions of the city. Such a paper ers but to the city from which it is

> It takes men like George Fred Willlains to call the attention of the vice. The exception proves the rule in

The refusal of congress to aid Salen on to further efforL

"Carranza and Villa reunited." For helter or worse?

### SEEN AND HEARD

In order to help along the industrial sible ion of freight. The craw need-work in connection with the playgrounds Henry Carr is going to offer
prizes for sewing and we haven't discovered that Henry's clothes need
patching, either.

The craw needconsists of seven men all told.
On the trip to St. Paul, 1000 tons of
loudsians lumber was taken up, and
1000 tons of expert flow and other
commodities will be brought back to

Tag day was a success and that is live of everything the women take hold of in carnest. Any movement that has the support of energetic, enterprising women cannot fall of success. More power to them!

land will en-operate with the leaders of this intended survey for the betterment of the milk industry and all religing to it. At the recent meeting in which he said: "Your hoard of di-

RELIEF WORK AND STATUES

commenced, according to Mr. Anderson, ten years ago. Its innancial condillon and public sentiment are both
against this method of readjustment.

AERIAL FOES

A despatch from England calls attention very strikingly to the fact that
science is advancing, for a new line of
coast defences is to be erected owing
to the application of the airstin to
modern warfare. Towers are to be sculptor's siudios on St. Botolph street.

barges, unlige the old are plain from harges, unlige the old are plain from and steel from stem to stern. They are so shaped as to hold every pos-

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The Massuchusetts legislature, whose
members all weary, closed the year's
session last alght has always had to
stand much facetlous comment on the
length of firstellberations. Forty-seven years ago it inspired a writer, who
signed the name "Betsey Jane," to send
down from Berlishire county a parody
on "The Drunkard's Child," which was
intended no deubt to "hitry 'em zlong."
That year (1887) the legislature wus
proregued June 1.
Senator Frederic II. Hilton of Framingliam took a copy of the verses to the
state house yesterday for the edification of his fellow-mombers The peem,
which bears the title "Wife at Home to
Her Husband in the Legislature," was
found among the napers of a South
Boston resident who died not long ago.
Husband, dear husband, come home to

And see to the things on the farm?
You told me, when you were elected
last fall,
If I would but once let you go,
You d surely return before April was
past.
And I really believed 'twould he so.
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come
hume.

Husband, dear husband, come home to me new, Come home e'er the apring time is through; The old brindle cow has got a white call.

The old brindle cow has got a ware call.

And the young lambs are bleating for ou;
The hons have been slitting a fortnight or nore,
They soon will be off with their broads.

The old speckled turkey has stolen her nest

nest
Away in the brakes or the woods.
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come

Husband, dear husband, come home to

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me now,
The garden needs spading for peas.
The boys should be picking up stones
in the tol,
And you should be trimining the
lives,
When will you get through with bills
and resolves,

and resolves.

Stop talking of license and rum
of railroads and tunnels, and other
such things.
And tend to your business at home?
Come home! come home! come home!
Dear husband, kind husband, come
home.

fusband, dear husband, come home to me now,
Come home, while the birds sing in
May,'
And let got the smiles in the gallery
there
District you, or tempt you to slay.
The voice of your Beisey is calling

you now, Come home, for you know what it means, means,
I'm getting quite nervous about you—
come home,
And we will have cowslips for
greens!
Come home! come home! come

home! Dear husband, kind husband, como home.

### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

A THRIFT SOCIETY

An American society for thrift has just been formed in New York for the purpose of lowering the cost of living by the sensible method of reducing the spendthrift habit. Such a society is a welcome one and it could have chosen no better field for its initial studies and operations than New York, the city of spenders and high-cost living.—

WOMEN AT PRIZE FIGHTS which bears the litle "Wife at Home to
Her Husband in the Legislature," was
found among the papers of a South
Boston resident who died not long ago.
Husband, dear husband, come home to
no now,
From the city and state house,
warm,
"Tis lonely without you, why do you
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"The lonely without you, why do you
not come."

Willing of the attendance of women
at a prize fight in London a reporter
says that "fortunately there was not
want to shock them." Does anybody really think that the sort of
woman who goes to a prize fight would
be shock them." Does anybody really think that the sort of
woman who goes to a prize fight would
be shock them." Does anybody really think that the sort of
woman who goes to a prize fight would
be shocked by the spilling of blood?

The lone was not be says that "fortunately there was not
woman who goes to a prize fight would
be shocked by the spilling of blood?

The IMMORANTS

Worth thinking of, also by the alarmists about the "new immigration" was the illustrative fact noted by Alfred S. Roe in his talk in the Lake View Congregational church yesterdsy regarding the reading of the Declaration of Independence at the city half exercises on the Fourth. Forhaps a score of men of Angie-Savon blood were present, he said. Italians, Lithuanians, and other unnigrant ruces were well represented, and "they all remained to listen to the end to the reading of this immortal document." The people that love the fing most deeply," he added, "are not the descendents of the men of the Maydower or even of the Revulution. It is the newcomers that appreciate most carnestly what it means."—Worcester Post. THE IMMORANTS

STATE LIFE INSURANCE

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State life insurance has been established it. Wisconsin, and the opportunity afforded for citizens to place policies was grasped on the very first day the new law went line effect with an eagerness which warranted the belief that the plan was to be very popular. That helief has proved well grounded, for although the plan has been in effect but a few months the number of policy holders has sleadly increased and the success of the venture is assured. Wisconsin is the first state to adopt this measure, though similar laws are in force in a number of countries in Europe.—Newport News.

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# Imported English Sennets

that regularly sell for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00, for...............

Our importer has sold us at a very low figure his fine English Straw Hats. Most of them made by Barford & Sons, Luton, England, celebrated as makers of featherweight Sennets. New, fresh, clean, just out of the cases, these hats are absolutely correct in stylerichly trimmed and represent the best ideas of the season's straws. All of our own fine Sennets have been 

### Today, a Sale of Fine Neglige and Soft Shirts

Were \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$1.35

In this sale we offer the largest selection and handsomest range of colors that we have ever advertised—the values are a striking fenture of this sale.

Domestic and Imported Madras Shirts-plain or plaited fronts-Soft Mercerized Cloth Shirts-in various stripes,

French cuffs. Silk Stripe Fabric Shirts, with the beauty of silk. Silk front Shirts, with silk French coffs-the bodies

of fine fabric to match. All of these are included at today's price \$1.35

Five Dollar Raincoats for \$2.95

Forty coats-made from excellent texture-thoroughly waterproof, cut full and long. Handy 'round town, just the thing to take on vacation, bully for the 

# PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

# SHOE AND LEATHER WEEK daughter was married to a prominent society man of this city, who, upon hearing of Nylkharia.

BOSTON TODAY-20 AFFILIATED
ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED
BOSTON, July 8.—Twenty amiliated

Everybody should go to Maker's this week. All kinds of bargains in pletures. Shatluck atreet, Bank bldg

### \$14,500 BONDS GONE

LOUISVILLE CONTROLLER AR RESTED ON CHARGE OF EMBEZ-ZLEMENT, CONFESSED

LOUISVILLE, July 8.—Samuel M. Willitte, city controller and prominent in Louisville citib and social circles, was arrested yesterday charged with embezzlement of city funds, following a report by expert accountants that they had discovered a shortage of approximately \$14,500 in the controller's accounts.

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ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

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WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure film, fleeding and Itehing Pites. It also to be amount of \$14,500 are responsed missing from the treasurer's file. Wilhite used the loans, according to file alleged admissions, in an effort to recoup financial losses in unber deals.

Mr. Wilhite, who is connected with prominent Louisville families, has been effort to recoup financial losses in from the resource of the National Association of Controllers and Accounting Officers at its recent convention in Milyantkee.

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Shampoos followed by occasional dressings of Cuticura Ointment. These supercreamy emollients do much

and economically. Samples Free by Mail

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hearing of Wilhite's troubles inslated that the wedding, announced for next

fall, should take place immediately.

for dry, thin and falling hair, dandruff and itching scalps,

and do it speedily, agreeably

Cutteurs foun and Cintment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. hook. Address "Cutjouts," Dept. 25tl, Dosion.

Fined \$75 — Other Cases

Mrs. Bridget Sullivan was arraigned on continuence before Judge Enright in police court tids forencon charged with unlawfully keeping and exposing for sale intoxicating liquors. She denied the clarge and the case went to trial under a plea of not guilty.

According to the testimony of the officers who conducted the raid on Sunday, June 21, enough liquor was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan day, June 21, enough liquor was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan offered the defense that her boarders were heavy drinkers but this did not fully satisfy the court and the defendant was bridged to the Lowell jail for the term of one month. She appealed and was held in the sum of 1200.

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Officer Philip Murphy of the liquor squad was the first witness for the government and he stated that he watched the premises for several hours on Sunday forenous, June 1, and saw a large number of persons enter or leave the house which is located at 153 Fletcher street. He said that when the raid was made on the following Sunday the officers found 45 bottles of alc, hesides about 250 empty bottles of alc, hesides about 250 empty bottles which were distributed about the house.

Mrs. Sullivan said part of the liquor found was hers and the rest belonged to lodgers. There are iwenty roomed in the house and all but two occupied. She denied selling liquor.

In imposing the sentence the court remarked that he did believe the defendant was responsible for all of the liquor that was found on the premises but he was not satisfied with her explanation about the whiskey found in the attle and part of that in the attle and part of that in the face and harness valued at loss the was most satisfied with her explanation about the whiskey found in the attle and part of that in the face and harness valued at loss the face and arms. Each alleged that the face and arms. Each alleged that the other was intoxicated but the evidence of witnesses showed that the defendant of the striking and she was longer than the attle and part of that in the attle and part of the liquor that was found and part of the court part

Jágor Case Frank Verranault, accused of lile-gally selling liquor on July 3, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, which he

pald. The case of William Mercler, who it is alloged, stabbed a companion named Daniel F. Moriarty during an argu-ment on July 4, was continued until ment on July 4, was continued until tomorrow and defendant was held in the sum of \$200.

ATHOL, July 8-1. S. Billings, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said today that he believed he had discovered some of the original species of passenger pigeons, long supposed to have been extinct. Within a few days he expects to know for a certainty.

Mr. Billings is an expert in breeding pigeons. About a week ago a pigeon which answers the description of the passenger, came to his loft. Mr. Bil-

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the face and arms. Each alleged that
the other was intoxicated but the evidendent with series play it complete the lot. Careful study of
them has convinced him that they are
real American wild pigeon is said to
have been one of the most beautiful
on continuance charged with stealing a
horse, wagon and harness valued at
1125 from Frank Dimodana. The case
was continued from Monday in the
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LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1914

-THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE-

# Thursday Specials

years, regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.98, reduced to Thursday.....\$1.50

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Sizes 6 to 14 years, regular prices \$3.98 and \$5.00, reduced to Thursday.....\$1.98

25 CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS-Sizes 6 to 14 years, regular price \$5.00. \$1.98

\$5.00 SKIRTS-Made of mohair, blue and green 

CLOAK DEPT.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Sizes 6 to 14 | \$3.98 JAPANESE CREPE DRESSES-Made especially for camping on account of no ironing, reduced to Thursday...\$2.98

> COLORED WASH DRESSES-Broken sizes and discontinued models from our \$3.98 reel,

98c WHITE and COLORED SEERSUCKER PET-TICOATS—Lengths 36 to 42. 49c Thursday .....

COLORED WASH .DRESSES-Odds and ends from our \$2.98 reel, reduced \$1.98 to \$1.98. Thursday.....

SECOND FLOOR

# Basement DRY GOODS SECTION

SHIRTING PRINT-Two cases of shirting print, | LADIES' VESTS-Ladies' ribbed vests, low neek, half pieces, slightly imperfect in the printing. Thursday Special, Yard 3C

LOCKWOOD COTTON-One bale of 40 inches Lockwood cotton, in half pieces, very good quality for pillow cases and sheets. 8c Thursday Special, Yard.....

BLEACHED COTTON-Bleached cotton remnants, fine quality, worth on the piece from Se to 100 yard. Thursday Special, Yard.... 5 c

MERCERIZED DRESS GOODS-About 3000 yords of fine mercerized dress goods, plain and fancy weave, unterial worth 12 1-2c yard. Thursday Special, Yard.....6/4c

GALATEA-Woven galatea, plain colors and assorted stripes, quality worth 12 1-20 7c

BASEMENT

short sleeves and no sleeves, regular 12 1-2c quality. Thursday Special, Each 6/4c

Ready-to-Wear Section MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

CORSET COVERS-50 dozen Indies' corset covers. . made of good nainsook, lace and hamburg triumed. Thursday Special, 12//2c Each ,....

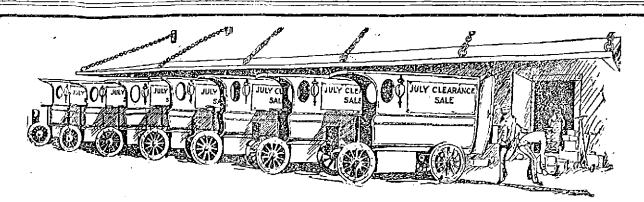
RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-Petticoats, made of best quality of plain white and fancy striped ripplette. 50c garment. Thursday Special ...... 29c

HOUSE DRESSES-Dresses made of good percale, nicely trimmed, odd lots, from the \$1.00 quality. Thursday Special, Each... 50c

BASEMENT

300 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES-In high or low cuts; some have rubber heels. In this lot you will find comfort shoes that sold for \$2.00—Oxfords and Juliettes, that \$1.00 sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00. All sizes and good wide widths in this lot. Sale price

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT



# OIR JULY CLERANCE SAL

PACKED THE STORE TO ITS LIMIT TODAY—AMAZING

Thursday Clerks Half Holiday-Open at 8 O'Clock, Close at 12 O'Clock

WHEN YOU THINK OF OUR QUALITIES YOU CAN APPRECIATE THE PRICES

# Items That Will Interest You

**CLOTH SUITS** \$8.00

\$12.50 COATS \$4.70

10 Dozen HOUSE DRESSES

\$1 values ... 39c

25 WHITE and BLACK AND WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS \$9.70 came in today, \$15.00 values. Choice .....

All Wool Serge Dresses.....\$3.90 30 \$5.00 Raincoats......\$3.70

Children's \$1.00 Dresses....47c

# 2500 SUMMER DRESSES

\$1.90

\$2.90

Long Tunic, Black and White Voile, 250 Dresses in lot, \$5.00 Dresses.

For \$6 and \$7 Dresses,

costumes bought \$4 and \$5 apiece today.

Crepes, Voiles and Messaline Party Dresses, \$20 dresses, at......

75 Dozen Lingeric Waists, \$1.25 to \$1.50 79c values ......

150 Long Tunic Pique Wash Skirts 97c

Cherry & Webb

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Petlicoals 79c

# RETURNS FROM IRELAND SOLEMN SERVICES

Humphrey O'Sullivan Arrived in At Funeral of Rev. H. S. Pinkham Lowell Today—Has Letter of Thanks From Mr. Redmond

Illumphrey O'Suffivan arrived in Lowell today from his visit to Ireland in the best of health and spirits and most enthusiastic over the prospects for the future of the old country.

While in Cork Mr. O'Suffivan read John Redmend's appent to the Irish in Ireland in the country for united action in support of the volunteers until the future of the old country.

The contribution of \$500 was greatly appreciated by Mr. Redmend and other Ireland is a clever stroke and the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in the sountry for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and he bears a message from Mr. Redmend to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever stroke and Ireland in the support of the volunteers in Ireland in the support of the volunteers in Ireland in

John Redmond's append to the Irish in America and immediately responded with the following letter to the Irish

Victoria Hoiel, Cork, June 25, '14. ur Mr. Redmohū: Dear Mr. Redmond: I have read the appeal which you tave made to our race in America and I am anxious at once to respond to it.



PAVING JOB HELD UP
Continued

It was impossible to get a statement from Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, this morning, inasmuch as he went away early in his automobile with Mayor Murphy and Commissioners Brown and Donnelly. The mayor's private secretary said he did not know where the mayor had gone but he didn't expect him back until late in the afternoon. Nobody connected with Mr. Brown's office knew of his whereabouts, but they said they did not expect him back today. At Mr. Bonnelly's office it was stated they

Pastor of First Baptist Church --Burial at Watertown

The funeral of Rev. Herman S. Delegations were present from the Pinkham, paster of the First Baptist church, was held at the church this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. There was a very large attendance of the church members and other friends of decased. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, assistant paster, who read appropriate selections

cession who went over the road in automobiles as an escort to the body.

The pall bearers were the deadons of the church: Warren L. Floyd, Harry P. Stocks, Arthur French, F. A. Bowen, Mr. Buchanan, W. W. Buzzell and Craven Midgley. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Larkin T. Trull and William P. Sheppard. The ushers were F. J. Flemings, Robert Fylend, George F. Wagner and James F. Flemings, Undertaker Geo. W. Henley had charge of the funeral and conducted the burial at Water-town.

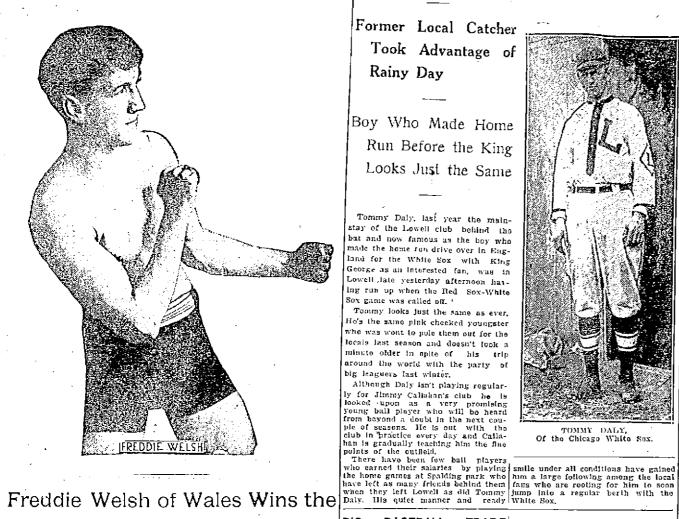
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It remained for Commissioner Carmichael, the only remaining member of the numicipal council, to throw some light on the subject and the colonel wasn't very sure about it. He guessed, however, that his colleagues had gond to Cambridge to find out how the aphowever, that his colleagues had gond to Cambridge to find out how the aphowever, that his colleagues had gond to cambridge to find out how the aphowever, that his colleagues had gond to see why they should refuse to handle the cement."

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# NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP TOMMY DALY VISITS



# Title From Willie Ritchie of America in Fast Bout

LONDON, July \$.—Freddle Welsh, landed (wo straight rights on the face last night outboxed Willie Ritchie, the American champlon, and on the reference's decision won the lightweight championship of the world.

The fight took place at Olympia, and the Stoe speciators witnessed a fast, and clever bout, in which rapid footwork and a good deal of hinghting, were pronounced. The Dritish victory was chered to the cohe, although there was some distantification among the American speciators at the decision work and a good deal of hinghting, were pronounced. The Dritish victory was chered to the cohe, although there was some distantification among the American speciators at the decision because neither man was bested at the finish. Although Welsh scored he greater number of blow, those of the American speciators at the decision because neither man was bested at the finish. Although Welsh scored he greater number of blow, those of the American speciators at the decision. The proposed with the proposed with the child of the face. The Welshman dicked a terrification, and the proposed with the child of the propos

At a contest on points.

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Round 5--Ritchle got one to the face, Welsh replying with a left to the Jaw. Ritchle then sent a straight to the Jaw and also a heavy body blow. Ritchle forced the fighting, but was repeatedly cautioned for holding.

Round 5--Ritchle's left cre seemed to be slightly swollen and Welsh's left; eye was also damaged. Ritchle pluyed for the bad eye. Welsh dodged a righthand swing almed at the bad eye. Welsh forced the quickly seemed to his blows seemed to have less steam than the Americant's.

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Former Local Catcher Took Advantage of Rainy Day

Boy Who Made Home Run Before the King Looks Just the Same

Tommy Daly, last year the maintay of the Lowell club behind tho bat and now famous as the boy who nade the home for drive over in England for the White Sox with King George as an Interested fan, was in Lowell late yesterday afternoon haring run up when the Red Sox-White Sox game was called off. '

Tommy looks just the same as ever, Ho's the same pink checked youngster who was wont to pole them out for the locals last season and doesn't look a minute older in apite of his trip around the world with the party of big leaguers last winter.

Although Daly Isn't playing regular-



lengthy conference with Presiden Herrmann yesterday, Manager Herzo LONDON, July 8.-Freddie Welsh., landed two straight rights on the face of the Reds announced that he ha

do B. Buliou wos apparent resterday in normark she made to the police matron, Mrs, Seraphina Klahre.
"I um stronger and contented now," she said, "and I hape the coroner will finish his inquest soon. I want my exoneration to be complete and I expect to be able to leave here when he finishes the inquest."

LOW MORTALITY RATE

Record for June in Providence Unequaled by Any Month in Its History Except January, 1868

PROVIDENCE, July 8—The mortality rate of this city for June was the lowest for that month in the history of towest for that month in the history of the city, and with the exception of January, 1858, the lowest ever recorded. The June record was 11.52 per 1000 people, or 212 deaths in an estimated population of 245,162. Health department officials faild yesterday that the record is remarkable, but are unable to attribute it to any particular cause.

WALSH TO SEE WILSON

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WASHINGTON, July 5.—Governor
Walsh of Massachusetts will call on
President Wilson today to unge him to
use his influence to get congress to appropriate \$200,000 for the relief of the
Salem fire sufferers.

Despite the action of the house appropriations committee in refusing to
approve the request. Governor Walsh
has hopen that congress can be induced to make the appropriation.

He will be accompanied to the
White House by Rep. Gardner. FOR THE GARDEN PARTY

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GAMES TOMORROW

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Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

Yntlonal Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

Federal "

Buffalo 3, Pittshurgh 1. Indianapolis 7, St. Louis & Baltimore-Brooklyn—rain.

PARENTS AT DEDSHIE

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Near Collapse-Polsoned Boy is Holding Ills Own at Chleago

CHICAGO, July 8.—Lee Wade, boy captain of the junior class at the Calver Military academy, who took blichloride of mercury and was rushed to Wesley hospital in Chicago, is reported holding his own. His father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Frances Henry Wade, who raced here on a special train from their home in Salem, Mass, are at his hedside. They have spent several days and nights working among the camps of the Salem fre wittins and with this new worry are on the verge of collapse.

MANUEACTURER ENDS LIKE captain of the junior class at the Cul-

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MANUFACTURER EXPS LIFE
MERIDEN, Cone., July S.—Phillip J.
Handel, head of the P. J. Handel complany, makers of art lamp shader, shot
himself with fatal effect yesterday
white in the garage connected with the
plant. He left a note, and from its
wording the medical examiner formed
an opinion that Handel was suffering
from temporary mental depression. His
ussociates, however, say he had been

# ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Welsh. This is taking into necount the motion picture borns and what he made while training for the contest. Welsh was playing with the promoters on a percentage basis and did not fare nearly 80 well.

seas may keep ...

There will be a big athletic meet in Lawrence next Saturday the receipts of which will be turned over to the Salem sufferers. The H. A. A. and Irlsh-American teams will be entered in the meet. None of the offiletes will be given prizes.

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Supt. Kernan today reported that the sum of \$1441 was received from rental so foliots on the South common for the Fourth. This is \$100 more than last year and \$250 more than in 1912. The Lowell midway on the Fourth is becoming famous.

Willie Ritchie received, according to last night with Tommy Daly and he most authentic reports, approxispent the night with the White Sox
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Probably the greatest lightweight thattle even wagefon in Brittle and the term was for a purse of only \$1300. This was the Kid Lavigne-lurge fight with Lavigne won by beating the distance of the waster of the holder with his famous body punches.

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meet. None of the athletes will be given prizes.

The Lowell police team will play of their inst game in the state league to morrow when they go to Lynn and engage the cops of that town. This contest decides whether or not Lowell stands at the head of her division.

Should the local guardians of peace and order win their standing will be perfect without a single defeat. The winners of the two divisions in the police league will then play off a series of three games for the police championship of the sinte.

"Say, you fellows must think you've got something on my club," said Jesse Burkett yesterday when Manager got spark. It was missing then but the local manager thought that the grounds would be in shape for a game of the were several bad holes around the diamond, however, and the game of all double-headers be shortened to be postponed much to the olds.

"Shorty" Dee went back to Boston for the given prize, and is playing an afternoon. There is suity a small percentage of the original attendance present during the last few innings of sheadall is enough for the most enthusiastic fan to will-need the postponed much to the olds."

"Shorty" Dee went back to Boston for the sintentational league yes terday and the result was a 16-2 defeat that the original attendance present during an afternoon. There is stand and Coceleham were both hit hard by the Burkett yesterday when a sociation in the base lost is the back to Boston for the South common on the Pourth is becoming famous. According to the Eastern association is a playing mediore ball. According to the Isaatern association in the police has a sociation in the police than the police that the police can be proved the local manager thought that the games of the work of the Lovell players, the policy of the local manager thought that the games of all double-headers be shortened to seven linings of baseball is enough for the most on the South common on the form of the Lovell players, the policy of the local manager thought that the games of all double-headers be shorte

# CONFER IN

# Proposed Conference Between gagemen, warehouse men and train-Huerta's Envoys and Constitutionalist Delegates

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Mexican territory probably will be chosen for the scene of the proposed conference between Hueria's envoys and constitutionalist delegates over plans for the establishment of a provisional governament. Constitutionalist representatives in Washington today expressed preference for a neutral place in Mexico for the formal said that any answer from Gen.

Mexico Laredo, Mexico, has been considered in the scene of the parley. It is opposite Laredo, Texas, where quick communitionalist delegates over plans for the establishment of a provisional governament. Constitutionalist representatives in Washington today expressed preference for a neutral place in Mexico for the Hugh constitutionalist headquarters also would be easy.

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EXPECTS EXONERATION

Mrs. Angle Believes She Will Be Absolved in the Ballou Case in Stamford, Conn.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 8.—That Mrs. Helen M. Angle expects Coroner Phelan to exonerate her when he resumes his inquest in the death of Waldon B. Ballou was apparent yesterday in a remark she made to the police matron, Mrs. Seraphina Klahre.

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WASHINGTON, July S .- Free after imprisonment of nearly a third of a century among lumntics, Spopee, a

1879.
While it was contended in efforts almed to gain his pardon that he shall in self-defense, yet his friends took the position that his long imprisonment among the insane was more than enough punishment for any offence. The Indian, now 65 years old, looked to his future with the enthusiasm of a youth.

PARDONED BY PRESIDENT death here today of John T. Mack, potable figure in Ohlo Journalism. Mr. Mack, who was the editor and probable notable figure in Ohio Journalism, Mr. Mack, who was the editor and princh pal owner of the Sandusky Register, served for a quarter of a century as president of the Ohio Associated Dati-ON HIS WAY TO DROWNING, les, an organization of news publishers. He was prominent in the councils of the republican party, though he never sought office for himself. He was 69 years old.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

ROWES—Died July 7th, at his camp on the Princeton street boulevard, at Tyngshore, George F. Howes, aged 60 years, 10 months and 25 days. Funeral sortices will be held at his tate residence, 237 Walker street, Friends are mylled without further notice. Burlal private. The funeral arransoments are in charge of Undertaker Meride funeral of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Cunninghani, 17 Hoyt avenue. At 3 o'clock a light mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church, Burlal in St. Patrick's centerty in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

### Seven Injured When Central Vermont Train Ran Into Washout

REPRESENTATIVES OF TRAINMEN OF 67 LINES PREPARE DICTIMA-OF 67 LINES PREPARE DITIMA-TUM TO BE SENT TO OFFICIALS .

> CHICAGO, July 8,-Representatives Eagemen, warehouse men and trainmen of 67 railroad lines west of Chl-cage were occupied loday in prepar-ing an ultimatum to be sent to the board of managers of the roads. A strike vote by the engineers and Rec-men of the roads is in progress A the meeting yesterday the committee decided that all the railroad employes would act together in the matter of their demands.

Sons.

HOWES—George F. Howes died yesterday in Tyngsboro, at his camp in Princeton street, used 60 years, 10 nonths and 19 days. Ho leaves besides his wife, Adeln S. Howes; three daughters, Mrs. Elwin L. Lapoint, Mrs. Gea. A. Smith and Mrs. Charles A. Danej one san, hev. George H. Howes; one sister, Mrs. Emma J. Parker; and sit grandehildren. Mr. Howes was paymaster at the American Hide and Leather company for more than 24 years. He was a past master of Pontucket lodge, and past high priest of Mt. Horeb Royal Arch chapter, a member of Pilgrim commandery and a 32nd degree Mason.

PEARSON—Died. July 8, at 150 Anserted to the work of the state of the

degree Mason.

PEARSON—Died, July 8, at 150 Andover street, Mrs. Ellen P. Pearson, widow of J. Prescott Pearson, aged 73 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frederlek G. Burnham; four sisters, Mrs. Richard Yeaton of South Royalton, Vt., Mts. Carolina Davis of Everett, Masa, Mrs. Jamos Buchanan of Canaan, Vt., Mrs. Dana B. Wallier of Cast Darund, Vt.; three brothers, Nalhan P. Howland of South Royalton, Vt. John and Corgdon Howland of East Barnard, Vt., and one granddaughter, Gertrude M. Burnham.

PEARSON-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Pearson will take place Friday morning. Services at home, 150 Andover street, at 10.30 o'clo Friends invited to attend. Und taker John A. Weinbeck n charge.

### **FUNERALS**

COUTU-The funeral of Athanase Coutu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Athanase Coutu of 228 Webburn street, took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son in Merrhanck street. High mass of requien was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Antoine Amyot, O. M. I. Burfal was in St. Joseph's cemelery.

Antone Among the State of Caroline II. Marsh took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her nephew, Charles Stukney, 592 School street. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, paster of the First Unitarian church. The bearers were all grand nephews of deceased, Mossrs, Arthur H. Charles B. and Milan Stickney and Richard Currier. Burlal was in the family lot in the Centre cemetery at Pelham, N. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker deerge W. Healey. FOR THE GAIDLEN PARTY

A large number of the members of St. Columba's church met in the parish hall lust evening to make arrange. Isla hall lust evening to make arrange. Isla hall lust evening to make arrange. Isla hall lust evening to make arrange. In escellent health and spring from temporary mental depression. His ments for the annual garden party. In Andrew Molloy was chosen chairs and was man, Mrs. John Mondana head of the refreshment lable, and Mrs. Islandel of the refreshment lable, and Mrs. Islandel was 48 years of the canny table. A whist party in add of the refreshment table. A whist party in add of the refreshment lable will be held on the church grounds tomorrow evening.

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### Has Climbed Up in His Batting During Past Two Weeks

### Matty is Dangerous Batter in the Pinch—Led Maine N. B. League

Jack Matthews is leading the Lowell players with the wand, having made rapid strides toward the top of the league's hitting list during the past Matty's average at pres ent is .324,

The Lowell center fielder has proved find for Manager Gray and many a game has been won by the local team by Matthewa' bitting in the pinches. The Worcester boy did not start off very well but has improved steadily and is now butting at a oilp which will soon land him at the top if he continues to sing the sphere in the savage style he has displayed during the past fortnight.

Matthews had a difficult job on hand when he essayed to fill Pottelger's shoes after the latter's release but he

shoes after the latter's release but he went at it in his habitual quiet way and opposing clubs soon found to their sorrow that Lowell possessed a built player of note in the middle garden. The only fault that we have to find with Matthews is the manner in which he goes after balls which are hit over his head. He doesn't seem to size up a fly or a line drive very quickly and sometimes it is too late when he finally decides where it is going to The only fault that we have to find with Matthews is the manner in which he goes after balls which are hit over his head. He doesn't seem to size up a fly or a line grive very quickly draid sometimes it is too late when he faulty decides where it is going to land.

Matty is sure death on fly balls or line drives in front of him and is fast chough to come in and gobble up many concept to come in and gobble up many sensition of the Milm-Now Brunswick short ones which would go as safe his with many quificiliers.

At the bat, however, is where the Lowell'centerfielder shines. He is a dangerous man fur any opposing pitcher to attack when in a pinch and is almost certain to hit the ball. Matthew bats and throws right handed. He has played in 37 games, scored 24 runs, his safely 46 times for a total 67 and beasts an average of .324. Last year Matthews was the batting sensition of the Milm-Now Brunswick league which he led with an average well over the .400 mark.

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Bailey of Sayville, a former state sen-FORMER SENATOR EDWIN BAIL.

Bailey of Sayville, a former state sen-ator, and John Brooks of this place were found dead today under the hood of Balley's wrecked automobile on the outskirts of the village. Apparently they were driving toward town when the automobile skidded and jurned

Farmers' ball, No. Bill., Friday,

WILL OF THOMAS H. WHITE

censes and permits:

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# JACK MATTHEWS IS REAL LEADER ROBERTSON AND STOCK, GIANT FINDS, LEARNED GAME ON THE SAME CLUB



AND

Dave Robertson and Milton Stock, the two finds of the season, who tero uncovered by McGraw, learned the gentle art of baseball on the same Both these youngsters were farmed out by the Giants and performed for the Mobile club of the Southern league all last season Stock plays third base, while Robertson is an outfielder. In the accompanying cut Robertson is shown in the front,

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATHE

Those who like occasionally to get a new point of view on an oft-talked subject will enjoy "Horors of War," the French photo-drama which will be shown at the B. F. Kelth Theatre, twice loday. It is after the nevel named "The Apprentice," by Gustave Geoffroy, the noted French realist, A story of wonderfully sustained interest courses 'through il and although this story is unusual, the darlying it all will make the deopest Impression. It is all a severe arraigament of warfare, although the scenes are not those of batticfields and fightling misses of men. How a family gradually week down hill, displaying misses of men. Those affects Brother," a two-part Escapes and dies as the result of a war are all tersely pointed out in this picture. Other photo dramas on the bill are "Tho Este of the observations," The Ester Brother," a two-part Escapes in the standard of the most wonderful series ever programmer. The Last of the Old Mill.

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Lowell aeric, 223, F. O. E., held a meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening with a large attendance of menthers. During the evening a number of communications were read and it was announced that at the next meeting of the aeric plans would be made for the annual outing which is to be held on July 21

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Mrs. Frank Sullivan and daughter Rita are the guests of relatives at South Barre, Mass.

Misses Dorothy Bowers and Marga-ret Gilligan will spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach. Roy. Joseph A. Foster of West thester, N. Y. is renewing acquaintences in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Skillings are spending their vacation at Peak's Island, Me.

Miss Ola Pinder of Portland, Me. is the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude L. Dickey of Varney street.

Rodolph Vigneauli, formerly of this city and now of Montreal, Que., is re-newing acquaintances in Lowell.

George Frazier, John Buckley and Raphael Gerow are camping at Hart's pond, South Chelmsford.

The members of the 26th Massachusetts Regiment associates will meet in Lawrenco on Sept. 19.

The members of the Lowell Gdd Fellows will endeavor to contribute their share to the \$10,000 pledge to Salem sufferers by the grand master.

The annual outling of the Junior Holy Name society of the Tewkshury novitiate will be held at Revere Beach, July 18.

Miss Nellie Miller of Bridge street and Miss Nellie Murray of Fourth avenue are the guests of friends and relatives at Lunce, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter of 32 Henryshire street are at Hampton beach, where they will spend a two-weeks' vacation. Owing to a typographical error in

the advertisement for the Stanley Garage in yesterday's paper, Fisk tires, size 30x3 were quoted at \$9.69, it should have read Fisk tires, size 30x3 at \$9.96.

Rev. Joseph Sirois, O. M. I. formerly of this city and now pastor at Platis-burg, N. Y. is the guest of the Oblace Fathers of St. Joseph's parish.

LAKE PARK THEATRE

ALL THIS WEEK

Homan's Musical Revue With

OXFORD FOUR, WILLIAMS AND WRIGHT, THE ELGIN TRIO, MADGE SHANNON And a Boyy of Pretty Girls

SWIMMING POOL OPEN Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS** 

REVERE 500 BEACH

BASS POINT NAHANT

Through special trolley cars, beginning July 7th, leave Merrimack square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at \$.15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at Jevere Beach for Bass Point, and the above round triprate includes admission to the theatre at that point. Apply at local office of the Bay State 8t, Ry, Co., for tickets and detailed information.

TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

NAN-90c TASKET 90C BEACH

A'delightful trolley frin to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket Beach, where the above round frip rate includes free admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted.) Inquire at the local office of the Bay State Street Rallway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

# THE KASINO

DANCING EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

have Friday on an automobile tour to Exciten Woods, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Ballly and their son Romeo from St. Maurice, P. Q., are the fittest of Mr. Eugene Ballly of Merrimack aircet. St. John's baseball team wishes a game for Saturday, July 11, to be played in North Chelmsford. Answer through the papers

Mr. Willie Taylor and children of Salem street have gene to Connectical where they will be the guests for an week of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts have re-turned from a very pleasant automo-bile four to Old Orebard, Me. and the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cryer, Mis-Nancy Cryer and Miss Elizabeth Con-nell are enjoying an automobile trip to Bethlebem, N. H.

Catherine M. Carr, of 106 Medford street, Malden, is the guest of Miss Loyola McCann. 17 Wentworth avenue, this city. The Yesper Country club golfers will be the guests of the Lawrence club Saturday evening, and the return vis-it of the down-river club will be on Aug. 21.

Mr. James T. Leonard, of Ludiam street, an employe of Mr. John J. Sul-livan, Lowell's leading tailor, has gone to New York city on an extended business trip.

The Misses Mary and Josephine Callahan of Brown street and Mrs. Chas Morse will spend the next two weeks at Lake Whenepesankse and Tilton,

Benjamin Routke and Miss. Juli: McGrath wen the lirst prize of \$15 at the Kasino last night, while the second prize, 510 was nwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Monahan.

Misses Alice and Lydia Caisse of 101 Fulton street, have gone to Milwaukee, Chicago and Callunet, Michigan, where they will spend the summer and on their return will visit friends in Quebec and Montrest

The junior branch of the Children of Mary of the Immaculate Conception parish, accompanied by their spiritual director, the Rev. D. A Sullivan, O. M. 1., left this morning on an outing to Silver lake.

The following stationary firemen will represent their organization at the Trades and Labor council: John Hendricks, William J. Hund, Thomas J. McGee, John W. Dawning, Thomas F. Quitte, Patrick Collinane and Michael Klimane. Michael Kinnane.

The Hond faim herd of Berkshire hogs recently purchased by Manager Dadge in the west are attracting great attention from the farners in the surrounding towns. They are the best in the country, having taken the highest prizes in stock shows at Chicago, in Michigan and Wisconsin.

V. A. Marci, a former resident of this city and now in business in Montreal, Que. is renewing acquaintances in Lowell. Mr. Marci was stationed in this city 17 years, where he conducted a Parlsian dye and cleaning house. Two years ago he removed to the Canadian matiopolis, where he is now conducting a very prosperous business.

The Camp Fire girls of North Chelmsford enjoyed their annual out-ing at Canoble Lake park yesterday and desplic the inclement weather a pleasant day was spent. Out-door oleasout day was spent. Sames were enjoyed and Sames were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served during the moon hour. The affair was under the man-agement of Miss Ruth Kendrick.

The members of the fire department were given a needless run about 4.15 o'clock yesterday afterhoon when a young man, seeing smoke pouring from an automobile which was stationed in Plain street, rush to box 57 and sounded an alarm. When the firemen arrived they were told of the instake and quickly returned to their day the price of coat will soon jump 50 cents a ten. Testerday the price of all grades of anthraquarters.

Mr. Richard Towie and Miss Lillian Waters were united in the bonds of matrimony Monday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Wm M. Kyle. The couple were attended

# VOYONS

TOUAT'S FEATURES TGUAN'S FEATURES
Second Instalment of Perils of Pauline
THE ELDER INOTHER
Featuring Francis A. Inskelmen
Thursday Feature
"IXIS ME GOOD-NIGHT!"
Featuring Arthur Johnson and Luttle
Briscoe



IF IT'S AT THE

"Through Danto's Flames" A four part masterpless besides fine program of other features.

"LOVE AND BULLETS," Two Reel Keystone ADMISSION 5 AND 10 CENTS



Educational Feature "THE HORRORS OF WAR" Specially Added Drawn

"THE LAST OF THE OLD MILL" And the Engrossing Hearst-Sellg Pletorial

Admissiont 10 cents: A Few Scats
for 15 cents: Children, 5 Cents.

# LAKEVIEW PARK

TODAY, 3 P. M.; 8 P. M. Free Moving Pictures

New Program Mon., Thurs., Sun.

WEEK JULY 6 Afternoon and Evening

### CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND

AND DANCERS

Free Free

# Opened This Morning With Large Attendance—Playground Committee Present

Several hundred youngsters were made happy this morning by the opening of the South common playground and the Ellot school baths. The official opening of this place of amusement fer school children had been scheduled for yesterday morning but the weather man interfered and the result was that to the disappointment of many the affair was postponed until this morning at 9 o'clock.

The South common playground is the search open and the search of the search open and the search open at the less ever.

The baths at the Ellot school were also opened this morning with a trained nurse in charge and this was the search of great activity throughout the forenoon. The place is equipped with several shower baths and it af-



recognized to be the largest of the city and it is one of the most frequented spots for miles around. With the sun shilling and ideal weather hundreds of boys and girls gathered on the common at an early hour this marning and anylongly availed the assistants as well as the superintendent of parks, John Woodbury Kernan and members of the playgrounds conmittee, who made their shortly before pine of people were greeted with cheers, espe

street.

If you believe in predictions fill your coal bin now for according to some of the coal merchants the price of coal will soon fump 50 cents a ton. Testerday the price of all grades of anthractic, was raised 25 cents a ton in Boston and it is being predicted that in Lowell a higher increase will take place very soon. It is customary for coal dealers to raise their prices in August or September, but it is feared by many that the prices will rise earlier this year.

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Henry S. Ham, one of Lawrence's oldest and most respected citizens, and a former Lowell resident, passed away Monday afternoon at his home, 15 Cross street, Lawrence. Mr. Ham was born in Durham, N. H., \$5 years ago. He received his early education in the public schools there, and leaving school he came to Lowell and took up the trade of mason with the late Lert Sprague. When 22 years of age he removed to Lawrence and his resided there since.

The annual convention and me-chanical exhibition of the New England States Association Stationary Engineers of the National Association engineers of the National Association of Stationary Engineers is being held in Providence, R. I. The convention opened today and will continue up to and helading July 11. The following members of the Lowell association will go be Providence Editor.

Powers, Henry Devine, Fred Balcom, I. F. Boulton, W. E. Sargent and M. J. Donoboe.

The executive committee for the Lawell board of trade for the ensuing year has been formed and the members appointed have agreed to serve. The committee will hold its first meeting Monday noon in conjunction with the directors, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointees. The executive committee will be appointed a committee committees will be appointed and the board will get right down to business. An effort will be made to cultarge the waterway committee the addition of some of the most important business and manufacturing men of the city.

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BACK FROM HAWAIIAN TOUR SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The University of California baseball team returned vesterday from a Hawattan tour in which they won six of Iwelvo

> JOHN LEARY WATCHMAKER With J. J. Cluin 19-25 Palmer Street

# BUFFALOES, Attention!

The next meeting of the Herd will be held at the Odd Fellows building. \$1 Middlesex street, tenight. Doost the Buffaloes.

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Brightly galvan-

Heavy wire balls and one-piece cov-ers. 75c \$1.20

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VERY STRONG

63 Market Street.

Soon to Come Into Actual Existence - Warburg May Yet Accept

WASHINGTON, July 8.-With three members of the federal reserve board, Charles S. Hamlin, W. G. Harding and A. C. Miller, confirmed, the board must the forenoon. The place is equipped with several shower baths and it affords great pleasure to the boys and girls. This is being conducted under the auspices of the Middlesex Women's soon come into actual existence as the act creating it provides that members must take the oath and qualify within 15 days after notice of appointments. The supervisor for girls at the These three active members of the South common playgrounds is Miss board, together with the comptroller of May M. Crowell, while her assistants are Marlon E. Coney and Marlon G. the currency and the secretary of the Carey. Eugene J. Donovan, who is an athlete of repute has charge of the boys. pass any measure through the board. It is known, however, that these five prefer to wait if possible until the complete board is named before rush-Go to Maker's for pictures. A special sale. Shaftuck street. Bank building. ng through organization plans.

Several experts have been called Soveral experts have been called upon to outline the steps necessary to create the federal reserve banks in a satisfactory and speedy manner. These reports are ready for the consideration of the new board as soon as it is convened. The designation of one of the members of the board as governor and another as vice-governor will develop upon President Wilson. Word from Paul M. Warburg, the New York banker, as to whether or not he would consent to allow his nominhe would consent to allow his nomin-

he would consent to allow his nomination to be a member of the federal reserve board to remain before the senate after his request that it he withdrawn was anxiously being awaited in administration circles today, Pres. Wilson had urged Mr. Warburg to reconsider his decision.

NEW YORK, July 8.-American candelsts are preparing to defend the CHANGE OF VENUE international canos trophy and some excellent races are promised at the Attorneys For Young Gifford, Charged Outsid of Albany

excellent races are promised at the elimination trials Friday and Saturday in Gravesend bay. If other trial races are necessary they will be salled next Monday. July 17 and 13 are the dates set for the trophy races.

Raiph Britton of the Gananoque Canoe and Motorboat club is the challenger. This is the accound time the has sought to lift the trophy. Last year he lost to Leo Friede of the Manhattan Canoe club of this city. hattan Canne club of this city.
The trophy which Britten seeks has been up for competition 28 years.

Broderick's novelty, No. Bill., Fri,

PRESIDENT PROMPT TO RELIEVE

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS-SEC-

WASHINGTON, July & President Wilson yesterday accepted the resigna-tion of George Fred Williams, minis-ter to Greece, by cable. Frederick Orden de Billier, secretary, was in-

structed to take charge of the lega-

INTERNATIONAL CANOE TROPHY

RETARY PUT IN CHARGE

With Murder, Want Second Trial

ALBANY, July S.—On the ground that public sentiment here is hostile, the attorneys for Malcolm Gifford, Jr., the Hudson schonboy charged with the murder of Frank J. Clute, an Albany chauffeur, will ask for a change of venue before the second trial in the fall, it was stated here yesterday.

The United States Manufacturers Have Little Competition, Says Sec. Redfield

WASHINGTON, July S .- Foreign | manufacturers sent Into the United of foodstuffs, the department's figure showed, was \$56,750,437, while the Stales during the first eight months of the new tariff system Just 8.8 per cent more of their finished product than they did under the old. This was pointed to last night by Secretary Redfield as ample demonstration

The total increase of importations total increase in importations for the period was only \$55,135,655.
In the line of fluished manufactures, Mr. Redfield said the United States was maintaining its foreign business

well.
"The decrease of exports of foodthat there was no ground for the stuffs," the secretary added, "amounts the therman, Joseph Collins, S. L. Cossins, G. C. Miller, D. J. Duffy, M. F. Powers, Henry Devine, Fred Baicom, J. P. Boulton, W. E. Sargent and M. J. Donoboe.

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JOHN M. FARRELL - - - Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

FRIDAY, July 10th, 1914, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. AT NO. 772 BROADWAY, CORNER OF WALKER ST., LOWELL, MASS.

I will sell at public auction the stock and fixtures of the well stocked grocery and provision store of O. A. Wilson, consisting in part of cannod lomators, corn, beaus, peas, pincapple, squash, fruits of all kinds, Snider and Heinz canned and bottled goods, all kinds of cereals, raisins and currants, soaps, spices, bags of flour, barrels of molasses and vinegar, mustards, salads, lot of clears and tobacco, and many other articles too numerous temporary appriler. rous to mention. The fixtures are extra good and consist of four oak framed show-

rates, bread cases, pickle case, a very handsome oak framed showing calculations, bread cases, pickle case, a very handsome oak butter chest with eight compartments, a good one; meat block and beach, Daylon computing scales, cost \$140; micrometer counter scales, National cash register, total adder; McCashey register, new one; coffee mill, paper holder and rolls of paper, etc. This is a clean, fresh slock and it will pay you to attend this sale

Per order O, A. WILSON,

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MERRIMACK STREET STORE

**OUR GREAT** 

# July Clean-Up Sale STARTS THURSDAY MORNING

WE CLOSE AT 12.30

These prices are good for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. We have been preparing for THIS SALE FOR OVER A MONTH and have purchased some of the greatest values ever, also all our own stock of

# Spring and Summer Coats, Suits, **Dresses and Waists**

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Read carefully every word in this ad. It means dollars to you. Here are a few of our many bargains:

Ladies' Fine Tailor-made Suits, very latest, all colors, sold up to \$12.50 .....\$3.75

Ladies' Sample Lot Suits, very choice, pretty styles, sold up to \$16.98, for ......\$6.98 Extra Large Sized Suits for Stout Ladies, sizes up to 51, best

all wool serges, fit guaranteed, sold up to \$20. This sale \$9.50

Ladies' \$7.50 Long Black Serge or Mohair Coats, each .... \$3.98 'Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats, sold up to \$5.50; new lot just bought for .....\$2.98

All colors, good materials. Ladies' High Grade Coats, long, nedium or short, HALF PRICE,

Odd lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring Coats, some sold up to \$12.50, each.........950 Children's Little High Grade Serge Coats, from \$3.00 to 98c Ladies' Balmacann Coats, from \$7.50 to .....\$3.98

Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$3 Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$4 Ladies' Linea Dusters, from \$5

sizes, preitily embroidered, from Ladies' High Grade \$3.50 Street Dresses, each ......\$1.98

to ...,.\$1.98

50 Dozen "Ideal Make" Lawn, Muslin, Gingham and Chambray House Dresses, all sizes. This lot we clean up from them. Every summer these dresses have sold 

Long Kimonos, apiece.....25c Short Kimonos, each ..... 8c Silk Messaline Shirt Waists, Fine White China Silk Waists. 25 Dozen Good Work Waists. 50 Dozen Fine Lawn Waists, from 98c to ......49c Fine White Lingerie Waists, a little soiled, from \$1 to.....39c

LADIES' UNDERWEAR SALE Good Cotton Night Robes, from Good Muslin Skirts, hamburg trimmed, from 69a ta......35c Good 25c Corset Covers....15c

Good Cotton Drawers, pair 15c Children's Drawers, pair 60 Children's Good Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14, from 750 to, each .....29d

Children's White Dresses, from Ladies' Kimono Aprons, from Ladies' Ginghom Dust Cops,

Tea Aprons, from 15c to .... 8c Ladies' Cotton Hose, from 12 1-2c to ...... 9c Ladies' 15e Jersey Vests, Ladies' 19e Jersey Vests,

ench ..... 98 Ladies' Black 10c Jersey Vests, each ...... 3c Gloves, from 25c to, pair 25c We carry the Fownes Gloves.

# COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

To Discuss Financial and Industrial Situation and Trust Program at White House

WASHINGTON, July 8.—An import-, from the association is expected to retion's anti-trust program will be held the day. Wilson had an engagement to discuss these matters with a delegation of business men representing the Chicago Association of Commerce. The Interview had been sought by the . Chica-

Tomorrow the president has an engagement with Henry Ford, the De-troit manufacturer, a committee of bankers from lilinois, and a delegation of the National Association of Supervisors of state banks who have beer holding their annual convention at Atlantic City.

The president, it was stated, had requested the nesociation to frame regulations by which the banking laws of various states would conform to the new regional bank net. The delegation

ant conference for the discussion of port the results of their efforts to the the financial and industrial situation of federal reserve board, here tomorrow the country as well as the administra- and confer with the president later in at the White House today. President In their interview asking for today's conference with the president, the Chi-

cago business men stated definitely that they wished to discuss anti-trust legislation, features of which they oppose.
The president was prepared to listen The president was prepared to listen to their arguments but it was helieved that he hardly would consent to any important changes in the bills.

The Chicago delegation included representatives of the Iron and bardware, grocery and packing business, drygoods, the banking interests and lawyers.

HODY HORRIBLY MUTILATED

GARDINER, Me., July 5.—Alphonsa E, Devino of 44 Broadway, South Boston, Mass., was killed here last night by being hit by a Maine Central train, Ho was dragged fully 1000 feet and his body horribly mutilated.

Farmers' ball, Bred., No. Bill., Fri.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Thursday probably rain, cooler; moderate westerly winds.

# LOWELL

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# Anarchist



Wife of Doctor in Whose Office Mrs. Bailey Was Murdered Was Arrested This Afternoon - Inquest Closed at Freeport, New York, Today

FREEPORT, N. Y., July S.-Mrs. Edwin Cormon was arrested this afternoon in connection with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey. She was taken into custody at her home, where Mrs. Bailey, a patient of her hushand, was mysteriously shot on the night of Tuesday, June 30. A charge of murder was lodged against her.

Mrs. Carman was arraigned before Coroner Norton shortly after her arrest and was then committed to the county jail at Mincola, without bail

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MRS. | physician of this village, was closed DAILEY WAS CLOSED

AT NOON PREEFORT, N. Y., July S.—Tho inquest into the death of Mrs. Louise Balley, mysteriously murdered on the night of Tuesday, June 20, in the of the decir's office shortly after the des of Dr. Edwin Carman, a practicing

shortly before moon today. No verdict was immediately announced but one was expected later in the day.

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# BONE EXPLOSION

Dastardly Attempt to Destroy Home and Family of Richard S. Stout of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co.'s Factory Recently Closed by Strike-Infernal Machine Exploded in Kitchen —Police Find no Clue to Perpetrators

Anarchy lifts its head in Massachusetts as appears in the attempt early this morning to wreck the home of Richard S. Stout, superintendent of the cane department at the factory of Heywood Brothers & Wakefield Co., at Wakefield. The outrage shows that the anarchistic element takes advantage of labor strikes to carry on its nefarious business for the subversion of law and organized society. The acl calls for the greatest activity of the state police and rigorous measures to drive out the anarchists in whatever guise they may appear.

Richard S. Stout on Honnett street by which had been closed because of a a bomb thrown through the kitchen strike. Mr. Stout is foreman of the window early today has been started cane splitting department and, the ar-

of the partial wrecking of the home of of the Heywood Dres. & Wakefield Co. breaking glass, awakened his father the three listened for further sounds of window early today has been started by the police but with few clews to work on.

The police believe that the explanation of the attack on Mr. Stout was to be found in the fact that he partially seed to the attack on Mr. Stout was to be found in the fact that he partially seed to the stout, a son.

Continued to page nine the supposed burglar there was a sud-

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Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

Files Motion for Specifications in Charges Made for His Removal From Office

service.
2. That the municipal council speci-

2. That the municipal council speci-fy more particularly wherein and when said Newell F. Putnam knowingly and without right sold \$3,825 paving blocks belonging to the city of Low-ell to the Hoston and Northern Street Railway company and caused the pay-ment therefor to be diverted from the general treasury to the credit of the appropriation for the street depart-ment.

ment.
3. That the municipal council specify in what respect and particular the
government of 1914 is embarrassed because of any attempt on the part of
the said Newell F. Putnam to purchase
materials and supplies during 1910 and
1911 and that the municipal council
specify what materials it claims were
purchased from the New England Ruad
Machinery company and from the Good

The following is a copy of the motion for specifications filed by F. B. Dunbar and E. J. Tierney, counsel for Newell F. Putnam in the case having to do with his removal from the position of superintendent of streets as requested by the commissioner of streets and highways:

And now comes Newell F. Putnam, superintendent of streets, and respectfully moves us follows:

1. That the municipal council specify more particularly wherein said Putnam's removal from the office of superintendent of streets of the city of Lowell is for the good of the public service.

2. That the municipal council specific file pool of the public service.

How often have you heard the remark. "I sized him up from top to toe?" That is just what people de, too. It is the shoes therefore that leave the last impression of your judgment in dress. Well styled shoes and a neally fitted foot go a long way toward a person's good appear ance. And you no doubt have had many opportunities to realize how important the proper shoe selection is to your com-

# Third Edition

Municipal Employes Union Siding With Coal Teamsters Refuse to Handle Cement on Paving Job —Contract Work May be Introduced—Sewer Work

is still being held up because of the nicipal unions. Coal Teamsters' strike, the street dopartment men, members of the municipal employes' union and the city by contract and men familiar with the teamsters' union refusing to handle the The public in general is very much incensed over the attitude

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fy in what respect and particular the retention of said Newell F. Putnam as superintendent of streets is not for the best Interests of the city of Lowell and that the municipal council specify when and to whom it claims the said Newell F. Putnam sold three hundred thousand (300,005) paving blocks and the amount of the financial loss which the municipal council claims said act caused the city of Lowell.

5. That the municipal council specify wherein and for what reasons and because of what events the commissioner of streets has not the

have appeared in the management and administration of the affairs of the administration of the affairs of the street department while said Newell F. Putnam has been superintendent of

that the present difficulty would prob-

ably result in city work being let out

situation declare that contract work

would mean a bly saving to the city.

Edward J. Tierney, F. E. Dunbar, His Attorneys,

It was stated today

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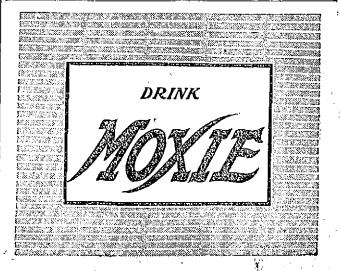
The following dinner is: 50c Table d'Hote Dinner Chicken Soup English Beef Broth

Boiled Salmon with Peas Brolled Fowell Oyster Sauce Veal Chop Peprica stylo Banana Fritters, Wine Sauce

Sirloin of Beef, Dish Gravy New England Boiled Dinner Bolled or Mashed Potatoes Butter Beels Cream Taploca with Cream

Apple, Custard, Rhubarb or Lemon Tea Milk Coffee Ice Cream Instead of Pic or Pudding

Special Features on Sundays and Holidays-Table d'Hote Dinner for 75c. Music Saturdays and Sundays from 5.30 to 8.30.



# Reason Why Part of Dracut Should be Annexed—Residents Get Little for High Taxes Paid

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locality."

The speaker reviewed the doings of the lown during the past ten or twelve years and admitted that the lown is practically out of debt. He said the schools are nearly all paid for and there is little outstanding debt. He said during the past ten or twelve years the town has paid off an outstanding debt of \$47,000 and has taken care of its running expenses, but the taxpayers were hurdened and there is really nothing to show outside of a few school buildings. Some say that the tax rate will drop to a normal figure and they give as a reason for the high jump that the road work which has been neglected for the past twenty years, has been done during the past 1 or 3 years. Now if during the past twenty years with a tax rate of \$18 we were not able to keep up the good condition of our groads, how are we going to do it in the future?" I feel that the tax rate may drop for a year or so, but it is bound to rise again and, therefore, the best thing we can do is to annex at least the Belle Grove district to Lowell. The Navy Yord with its mills would also be greatly benefited by annexation.





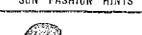
This gown of violet taffeta is equip

PEOPLE WITH THIN BLOOD

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### 19c Irish Linette and Kate Greenaways 9c Yard

30 inches wide, in floral designs, in pink, light blue, and lavender. Regu-Jar price 19c. Sale prei..., 9c Yard

### 25c Tissue Gingham 12/2c Yard

28 inches wide, in checks and stripes, a 

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 121/2c Yard

27 inches wide, pink, tan, lavender, endel blue, navy blue, black and white. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Bates' Crepe Plaids 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, in a large variety of 

### 10c Percales 7c Yard

36 inches wide, light grounds, with black figures. Regular price 10c. Sale 

### 39c and 49c Brocaded Crepe 15c Yard

27 inches wide, colors, in yellow, light blue, purple, old rose, light green, lavender, pink and white. Regular prices 30e and 40e. Sale price ..... | 5c Yard

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, colors are endet, lavender, old rose and light gray. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Woven Stripe Poplin 12/2C Yard

27 inches wide, in tan grounds only, colored stripes and lavender, green and brown. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Silk Muslin 12/2c Yard

27 inches wide, plain colors only, in garnet, tango, purple, corise, lavender, navy blue, brown, light tan, light and dark gray and light green. Regular price 25c. Sale price . . . . 12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Silk Stripe Voile 6/4c Yard

27 inches wide, colors in dark blue, apricot, garnet and light tan. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... 6 1-4c Yard

### 25c Silk Muslin 6/4c Yard

24 inches wide, jacquard figures, colors of tan, lavender, and light gray. Regular price 25c. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

### 17c Plisse 6/4c Yard

27 inch Bulgarian figures, light grounds, 

### 15c Silkaline **8c** Yard

32 inches wide, in tan, light, cadet and dark blue. Regular price 15c. Sale price ......8e Yard

### 15c Silk Stripe Gingham 9c Yard

27 inches wide, in a large variety of colors, in checks, plaids and stripes. Regular price 15c. Sale price. 9c Yard

### 25c Scotch Gingham 12/2c Yard

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12 1-2c Yard

### 25c Plisse 6/4c Yard

30 inches wide, colored grounds, in pink, 

### 25c New Cloth 15c Yard

27 inches wide, a combination of ratine and crepe with a linen effect, woven stripes of pink, invender, tan, blue and black. Regular price 25c yard. Sale 

### 25c Ratine Beauchamp 10c Yard

27 inches wide, stripe effect, colors of cern, light blue and garnet. Regular price 25c. Sale price . . . . . Ide Yard

### 39c Honey Comb Plaid 15c Yd.

36 inches wide, black and white check material, in plaid effect, in green, blue and tan. Regular price 39c. Salo price .....15c Yard

### 49c Ratine Eponge 15c Yard

40 inches wide, cerise only. Regular price 49c yard. Sale price.... [5c Yard

### 49c Ratine Granita 15c Yard

40 inches wide, cerise and dark blue only. Regular price 49c. Sale price

### 25c Dress Voile 10c Yard

40 inches wide, in plain colors only as follows: tan, garnet and navy blue, Regular price 25c. Sale price 10c Yard

### 25c Dress Linens 18c Yard

27 inches wide, in lavender, light blue 

### 39c Dress Linen 25c Yard

36 inches wide, in lavender, pink, light blue, codet blue, navy blue and oyster white. Regular price 39c. Sale price

### 49c Dress Linen 35c Yard

36 inches wide, in lavender, pink, light cadet, navy blue and oyster white. Regular price 49c. Sale price .... 35c Yard

### 75c Dress Linen 50c Yard

36 inches wide crope effect, colors pink, blue and white. Regular price 75c. 

### 75c Dress Linen 39c Yard

4S inches wide, oyster white only. Regular price 75c yard. Sale price 39c Yard

### Dress Linens, Natural Color

27 inches wide, regular price 25c. Salo price ..... 15c Yard 27 inches wide, regular price 39c. Sale 

27 inches wide, regular price 49c. Sale price ......35c Yard

33 inches wide, regular price 25e. Sale price ......15c Yard

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36 inches wide, regular price 49c. Sale

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### 36 inches wide, regular price 59c. Sale price ......39c Yard

# WARNER WEATHER DIF ertheless not a record for cold by six eter shot up to \$3 in the shade. The first week in July has

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degrees behind normal, so that there is still an excess of 118 to store away against more winity weather.

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FIRST WEEK OF JULY HAS HAD MOUTE RAINFALL THAN ENTINE MONTH OF JUNE

BOSTON, July S.—Warmer weather, with sunny spells interspersed with showers, is the best guess of the weather man for the next few days. This means that yesterday, which, though damp and chilly far below the average for the time of year, was nev-larged that has character-larged the past week.

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Two Recess Committees

# Many Important Measures Were Solm F. Meaney, private sccretory to Governor Widsh, Calvin Coolidge of the senate. John A. Sullivan, Ex-Representative "Bill" Newton and Representative Engshaw of Fall River, C rowded Into Last Hours-Mock Session at Close

BOSTON, July 8.-Gov. Walsh pro- to 58, on a roll call, rogued the great and general court. The metropolitan fire bazard bil ortly before midnight. was saved at the last moment.

Both branches had been in session

Both branches had been in seesion since 10.30 in the morning and for all of the merrymaking which enlivened the closing hours a tired set of men streamed out of the building. It was a day of fast and furious legislation. At the opening both nouse and senate hed weighty calendars and the burden's were turther increased. Gov. Walsh sent two lost hour messages, one calling for legislation to allow the state to reassess upon the public service commission which is now borne by the state, and another to allow the port directors authority to prepare a site for the city of Boston in the Fort Point channel for the high pressure are station.

The public service compensation act was strown out the window with lift eccremony. The Boston act was rushed through in an hour and signed by the governer.

A state tax of \$,750,000 was declared for the year 1914, an increase of the committee of the chamber of commerce, ex-Mayor Fitzgerold and two conference committees were required, but the work was successful. The trouble came when in the sen required, but the work was adopted and two conference committees were required, but the work was appointed when the public same through and through the work was appointed by the governor.

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Two Recess Committees

Important Illis Passed

At Sociock proragation was the goal which the officials first aimed at. When that hour was reached the exercises were as far away as ever. For nearly four hours the men sat walting and hoping for the end.

The day was marked by attempts to kill three important pieces of ieristalion—the metropolitan fire hazard bill, which was only pulled out of the water by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald at the last moment, and the bills for the reorganization of the state boards of insanity and health. In the end the three measures were saved and sent along.

For all of the time taken, the house was not able to clear its score. The harbers' licensing bill was reported losi at the last moment, and the sorten was skilled in the senate by was not able to clear its score. The harbers' licensing bill was reported losi at the last moment. There had been a committee on conference on the measure, which had disagreed but the disagreement report could not be found the legality even of proregation was considered in doubt. The speaker and Clerk Kimball finally decided to prorague wilhout it. Mr. Abbott of Haverhill, a member of the conference committee, was on hand, but could not help.

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In the house the bill was enacted, 157 gaug" round up all on whom they

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could lay hands. There was a tomult of cheers when Ex-Mayor John F. Fingerald was put up on the speaker's desk and compelled to sing "Swed Adeline." Councilor Alexander Medrey was forced to tell a story, Others "Ridnapped" were John F. Menney, rilyate secretary to Governer.

WASHINGTON STAR HOPES CON-GRESS WILL YET GRANT THE \$200,0000 ASKED FOR BY SALEM

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Washington Star last night in a pointed editorial censures the appropriation committee of the house for its failure to not favorably on Congressman Gardner's revolution, and ealts on congress to reconsider the decision. It says:

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"It is stated that members of the committee held that the request was without precedent and therefore it should not be granted. By this time congress has had abundant reason to recognize that the president makes his own precedents. But whether unusual or otherwise, this appropriation should have been granted without hesitation. That there is pressing need of help at Salem is attested by the governor's statement to the president and by the latter's indorsement.

"The federal funds can be used to no better advantage than to succor stricken humanity. It is not too late to reconsider the decision.

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RSH VOUNTERSIMMUM WAGE HEARING

# Provisional Committee Opposes At City Hall Last Night Attended

Redmond's Leadership Must Retire

apace. There is now real danger of civil war as the Ulster men cannot carled carry on any swaggering without risk of meeting their opponents in sufficient numbers to satisfy Mr. Carson, who had been spolling for a light until the Irish methonalists took steps to accommodate him.

The Ulster volunteers are divided as the right policy to be pursued, some latining that a provisional governments should be elected at once, while he mero moderate bold that resisting

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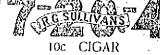
space. There is now real danger of America. It will be held in New York. Mr. Ryan has also sent an appeal to the Irish World in which he says:

"Ireland relies upon the United Irish league, the Irish World and Irlends who have held up the hands of Mr. Red-nond and the Irish Parllamentary partary during these last 15 years. It is, of course, a reflection on the common sense of the Irish people to think that they will now entrust their confidence

by But One Manand His Wife Together With Reporters

The meeting called by the minimum wage commission has night at city half was not very well attended because perhaps, it was not properly advertised. Only one member of the commission, Miss Mabel Gillespie, put in an appearance, and despite the fact that she had but two, one man and one woman, for an audience, she went through with her little story just the same. Miss Gillespie is secretary of

The meeting called by the minimum | to be following or refusing to follow



BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 8.-Th

A. J. TORSLIEF OFFERS SUGGES

CASTINE, Me., July 8.- A. J. Tors-

Hef, secretary of the Maine Anti-Tu-

berculosis society, offered a few sug-

last night was reported today.

Militants Place Large Bombs Against Doors and Windows of Cottage Where Great Poet Born - Mrs. Pankhurst Again Arrested

GLASGOW. Scotlend, July S-An attempt to deserve the contage at Ayr where Rebert Dures was form July 25.

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The western access to first sover their sections from Burns' perms.

The metal as seen were brought up for trial for compiling. The charge against them was that of "compiling with others militarily and to spoil certain real and personal property of the flegs subject of our lord the king."

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James Carroll, employed at the Mus-

"Ted" Mason, formerly employed at the Heinzo Electric Co., is now travel-

ing through Pennsylvania and York state for a large manufacturing

days visiting filends.

## AMONG THE TOILERS

Udward Loughtey, formerly employed at the Marrimack mills, has accepted a position at the Boott mills.

MISS Mamie Flynn, employed at the Lowell Bleachery, will spend the first two wreke of August at Revere beach.

John Scatnell, employed at the Boott mills, is a grown admirer of fancy thes and wears the latest out. kelaquid milis, returned from Dorches-ter last night where he spent a few

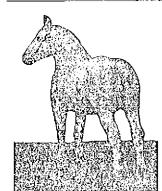
Miss Ethel Duggan, employed at the Middlesex mills will spend the first two weeks of August at Juniper Point.

About 10 employes of the Lowell Felt Co., will start next Saturday on a deep sen fishing trip. Jake Rogers will have charge.

Walter Builey and Patrick Coleman, employes of the U.S. Bunting Co., will surely be in attendance at the Kasho will best little town in New England.

MISS Flutchee Whittaker, employed at the Trement & Suffolk mills writes a friend that she is having a grand time at Salisbury beach.

The Misses Irene Johnson and Nora Maloney, employes of the U. S. Buntlag



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Street and Heliving Employee India and I the Runels building last evening with the president, Edward Sweeting in the chair. Consider able husiness of a runtine mature was transacted and Michael Peoto. Samuel Lloyd. Telon Minipay and Thomas Malche were balleted upon for membership. An impromptive entertainment followed, the business rescion. Brother Samuel Lloyd contributing a mapping of sones, accompanied on the plane by Rrother Eleming. Brother Michael Foyer also rendered several selections that were exceptionally good.

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day initiation of members will take place, and all employes that have not as yet joined the union to the members and dressed the bady. The secretarys and respect to attend. Several of the members and the members will take to attend. Several of the members and the members and the secretarys are the necessary legislation for the president of this local. ployes' union, local 250, met in their hall in the Bunels building yesterilay afternoon, Bushness of much impor-ance was transacted. On next Tins-

Curpenters Unfan Reld Meeting

The Carpenters union, local 49, held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall in the Runels bullding hist even-ing. Considerable routine business was transacted. Five new members were admitted and several applications for admitted and several aplications for membership were received. Communications from other locals were necepted as read. Speeches were made on the wood of the mion by many of the members. The secretary reported that all members are working and that the union is financially sound.

Weavers' Stille

Weavers engaged in Leno work to
the number of 120 declared a strike
Monday at the Wamsuth aulis, New
Redford, because an increase of 4t
cents a cut which was asked was met
with an offer of only 4 cents increase.
The strike was ordered without the
consent of the Weavers union, but it
will be acted upon by that hady. If
the strike is not structured by the
union the strikers will not be given
any financial assistance.

General Labor Notes

The value of cotten goods imported in 1913 amounted to \$63,235,983.

An association of manufacturers has been organized in Moscow, comprising 47 factories and representing a total of \$500,000 embedding. 3,700,000 spludles.

Mr. Robert Welsh, comployed at the Striling mills, doesn't know yet wheth-er it was "Fairy" soap or "Glycerine" soap. \$30,058,234.

W. R. B. Whittler, treasurer of the Whittler Mills Co., Chattahouchen, Ca., and others have incorporated with a capital of \$50,000, to engage in the manufacture of brades, yarras, cordage, i.e. Paul Buller of this city will be president and W. R. B. Whittler, treasurer. Patrick Daley, formerly employed at the Lowell Bleachery, has accepted a position with a well known barber on Crusby street.

> George Emery of the Sanford mills Sanford, Me., has been selected as a director of the mohair department of the wool exhibit at the Panama expo-sition in San Trancisco, Cal., 1216.

The Lowell Bleachery has been granted a charter at Jefferson City to do business in Wisconsin. This concern at present operates cutton mills and finishing plants in both this city and St. Louis, Mo. The new company is chartered for \$440,000.

Sylvester Killoran, comployed at the Bigelow Carpet Co., has returned from Littleton, Mass., where he spent two weeks. "Syl" says Littleton is the Bylvester Killotan, employed as Bigelow Carpet Co., has returned from Littleton, Mass, where he spent two weeks. "Syl" says Littleton is the best little town in New England.

Joseph Christo, employed at the Massachusetts mills informed the writers yesterday that he was about through with the running game. The reason given was that he did not baye time enough to devote to proper training.

George B. Howas, who died at his camp in Tyngsbero, yesterday, was treasure of the local plant of the American Hide and Lenther Co. He worm emitivation will be carried on by up-to-date scientific methods, while in AND SCHOOL OF THE PRESENT OF THE PRE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8,--A depends of condition in the coal infining in dustry in Illinois was depicted by Dinnean McDonabl, sected-ry-treasure of the Illinois mine workers, addressing the state elliciency and committee at ills meeting yesterday at the state house, considering reorganization of the lator and mining agencies of Illinois.

Forty thousand of the 30,000 members of his order in the state are one of work, said Am. McDonabl, because of overdoing the industry in Illinois.

"Many of these miners are on the verge of starvation," said the speaker, "as we have not enough money in on relief find to supply them all. Eighteen mining empandes fatted last year too many mines are being opened There should be a law here, like the in Germany, restricting the opening of new mines."

home by the Cambridge police, and later at police headquarters confessed, it is allessed, to seven specific breaks and hald be entered other houses,

32 MEETINGS FOR THEIR DISCUS-Atty, Gen. McReynolds SION AT CONVENTION OF NA-

million pletures give visuality and quicken the imagination of the child to a far greater degree in a few minutes' time than the text book would in days to study.

Representatives of smaller schools are behind a resolution which is before the committee on resolutions disapproving of the Sage foundation, the Albert of the Carnegle foundation, the various ing of teachers in the big educational institutions. The resolution recites that the foundations injure the small schools and demands that a committee to appointed by the association to investigate with a view to fearning whichier the various foundations and industry or have stigate with a view to fearning whichier the various foundations and industry or have decreased their ambitton by providing them with a certainty of live-widing days have enited.

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# victims were James Collink, believed to be a resident of Fall River, Joseph Bean and Propasito Aleam, whose homes are not known. The men were couployed on board the diedge Tiger, owned by C. M. Cole of Fall River, Collins was night watchman and Aleam cook. They were returning to the barge from a shore visit when their boat was engized within 100 yards of the bearn. The bodies were recovered today.

VICTIM OF ZAPATISTAS KNOWN IN NEW REDFORD-BROTHER WAS ON WAY TO FREE HIM

VERIA CRUZ, July 3 .- Delay in the TIONS FOR COMPATING DISEASE payment of a ransom of 1,000,000 pesos has resulted in the execution by Zapatistas of Juan Velascó, the manager of a colton manufacturing concern, who was taken prisoner near Atliaco, State of Puebla, according to Volasco's brothor, who left Vera Cruz yesterday for

or, who left Yera Cruz yesterday for the purpose of oblaining his rolease, but returned last night from his unsuccessful mission.

The prisoner Velasco was compelled to send to the officials of the company in Puebla the demand for the ransom, and Velasco's brother started out functioned the send of the proceeded to Aplance, near Puebla, where he was going to get in touch with the Zapatislas, when he was informed that the captive had already been kilked.

When he related the story to his aged mother and sister they failted. The circumstances of the case have been placed on record at the French companded, with the claim that Velasco was a Frenchman, not a Spanlard, as was previously thought.

berculosis society, offered a few suggestions for combating tuberculosis; and other diseases in the schools, in an address today at the annual state conference of school superintendents and principals.

The weak point in the system," has said, "is the want of efficient means of reaching the parent who should be responsible for the correction of the physical detect in the child and the attention to personal hygiene so often neglected by the parent who is poor, ignorant or indifferent."

Elliciency in detecting these needs is rendered futile by want of adequate means of correction, according to Mr. Torslief, and he advocated numerical incidend charity in affording free eyecknesses, free dentistry and the services of the school nurse.

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to hundred dollars, or nt public ances. verge of starvation," said the speaker, "as we have not enough money in on relief fund to supply them all. Eighteen milling companies faited last year. Too many milles are being opened. There should be a law here, lite that in Germany, restricting the opening of new milles."

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Hopeful of a Settlement of Suit

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Although to district is prepared to district in the route. As well as a result of the National Education of the State of the Committee of 1913, 12 and the National Education of the National Education

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Beginning Tomorrow, This Store Will Close Thursday, at 12.30 P. M., During July, August and September.

TWO BOYS OVER 16 YEARS OLD. TO RUN ERRANDS. APPLY TO MR. DUN-LAP AT THE MAIN OFFICE.

# For Summer Embroidering

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Our art department offers these mark-downs at an opportune time-right on the threshold of your vacation. A chance to pick

out your gifts of needlework for the next holiday time. All this

season's styles and patterns. Note the reductions-

TINTED PILLOW COYERS. Regular prices 25c and 50c, for

CENTRE PIECES. Regular prices 25c, 75c and \$1.00, for 19c, 35c and 50c

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 2 to 4 years. Regular prices 25e to CHILDREN'S COATS. Regular price 75c, for.....................59c

BABY PHLOW COVERS. Regular price 50c, for ..... 25c and 35c

SHIRT WAISTS. Regular prices 50c, 75c and \$1.50, for

25c, 50c and \$1.00 MIGHT GOWNS. Regular prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, for

COMBINATIONS. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.49, for ......75c STAMPED SQUARES AND SCARFS. Regular prices 50c, \$1.00 

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# LADY LOOKABOUT

most laymen?

Have you seen that they mankey go- of operators or drivers of conveyances ing about the streets with his master, and vehicles, as they are to the ex-an organ-grinder? He is the most cunand pedestrians. It is a rare hight to say that he is almost human does not half describe him. It is interesting to look about in the crowd he attracts. The street urchin of course is always there in large numbers, but I have been amused at some of the othershore than once, I have seen persons of great dignify and high standing in our city, pause and watch the antice of the little sindam. Now I am not going to be flippant and comment on the descent of man. Bather, I am going to say that I like to see these men forget their cares for the moment, and i am sure, that could we analyze them their thoughts would not be greatly unlike these of the street urchin, for after all, what are men but boys grown up, lauch older and much more itred.

The Rubbish Receptaces

A few days ago I found myself on Merrinack street with a piece of warping paper which I did not wish to carry around and which I did not care to throw into the street. I carried it until I reached the square before I found a rubbish receptacle. These receptacles, while not partientarily beautifying to an outlook, are greatly to be preferred to fittered streets, and I am sure they are not expensive. Why not have more of them placed in convenient places on our city streets? If the city cannot than the expense of them, It would be a very worthy cause for the Middlesex Women's club to lake up and finance.

The Tag Day Ladies

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and pedestrians. It is a rare kight to see a man wait until a street car cones, and will this top before the alights, and yell the trips and falls, or is injured in any way during their lighting, and way the fine in any way during the lighting, and will be for damages accordingly. Take a personal of alighting, he is sure to blame the operation of alighting, he is sure to blame the operators of alighting, he is sure to blame the operators of alighting, he is sure to blame the operators of alighting, he is sure to blame the operators of alighting, had fills on damages accordingly. Take a for damages accordingly. Take a fo ning little unimal I have ever seen. To and pedestrians. It is a rare kight to say that he is almost human does not see a man wait until a street car

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Great credit is due the ladies who made such a success of Tag Day Anyone who thinks at all must realize what a very difficult thing it is for a lady to approach eather strangers and solicit money, however worthy the cause. Particularly, is it embarrassing in a cosmopolitan city like ours, around the Fourth of July, when the occasion draws a heterogeneous throng. This fact was fully appreciated by the committee in charge of Tag Day, and only the pressing need of our stricken sister-city made the plan feasible at this time. Therefore, great credit should be given to those women whose spirit of charity and self-sacrifice has made it possible for the sympathetically inclined to assist even in a small way to alleviate the suffering in Salem, and at the same time add further glory among other cities, to the fair name of Lowell which users failed to respond generously to the call for ald from those in distress.

Safety First

A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children?

Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among

Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the

other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes,

These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about.

# N. Y. AUTHORITIES TO AVERT TROUBLE AT FUNERAL OF BOMB VICTIMS



EXANDER BERKMAN, BECKEY EDELSOHN, PLUNKITT PHOTO@1914 AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, July S .- Alexander Berkman, the I. W. W. agitator and narchist leader, arranged a public demonstration of his radical followers at the funeral on Saturday, July 11, for the three victims of the bomb explosion in the Lexington avenue dat. It was alleged that these three men were in the anarchist plot to blow up John D. Rockeseller, but the Safety First

"Safety first" is the signal of the day. It has replaced the well-known "Stop, Look, Listen" of vallroad-crossing fame. I like t better. It urges each of us to use care toward our neighbor rather than to be forever on the defensive, as the old manifold suggests. Already, since this about suggests. Already, since this a noticeable decrease of accidents in compared to the figures of a year ago. Many accidents are not due to carelessness or negligence on the part. The art worry, Mr. Man. You might to the first where it was made. Berkman, necompanied by Becky Edelsohn, Charles Plunkitt and others, were hooted out of Tarrytown, N. Y., where they went to defend the twelve I. W. W. That the near arrested for the free speech demonstrations. It is said that the suggests. Already, since this as well adopt the role of King Canute and command the approaching to the figures of a year ago. Many accidents are not due to carelessness or negligence on the part. The next worry, Mr. Man. You might moved from her, whether the be the bomb went off prematurely in the flat where it was made. Berkman, accompanied by Becky Edelsohn, Charles Plunkitt and others, were hooted

not recken without taking human nature into account, nature study, hyglene, the higher thought, mental therapenties, high ideals, the Montessori poethod and eugenies to the contrary. "It can't be done." I suppose, also, it is but another phase of human nature that man ever should have something about which to worry. Now while I am not so young as I used to be, I am neither ancient nor rock-ribbed as the sun, yet I can well recall; when that calcious opprobrium, how happily obsolete, "old maid," was man's way of designating his unmarried man well recall to the the sun friends. She was quite the butt of his ridicule, because sho had not married. How the times have changed! The same "old maid," still worries him,—now because he chooses to think he has a formidably rival in the ballot. Truly, I believe that when Adam gave up a rib and thereby started the feminist movement, the rib was replaced by a thorn which still wiggles playfully in the side of man when he considers the glene, the higher thought, mental

# LADY LOOKABOUT.

ASSISTED IN MAKING TAG DAY A SUCCESS

The special committee on Tag Day conducted for the Salem sufferers (assues the following expression of its thanks to all those who assisted in making the undertaking such agrand success.

We have the pleasure to announce that the work of the tag day committee is completed and the result for exerceds our expectations which result could never be accomplished were it not for the noble work of the ladies who had charge of the sale of tags. No language can convey our thanks to the collect this money for the sufferers of the Salem also the collect this money for the sufferers of the Salem also the collect this money for the sufferers of the Salem also the this work is still farther displayed by floose who attended to the exerced dutes at city hall, and who seek no credit for themselves for the work of the may be expected from the women of Lowell when the goed name of our city is to be upheld. As the committee appointed by the committee of currence of the Salem sufferers. We also wish to thank each and every lady, chairman, secretary and treasurer and each down to the last one, that took part in this noble work that they give to the salem sufferers. We also wish to thank wach and every lady, chairman, secretary and treasurer and each down to the last one, that took part in this noble work that they give to be upheld. As the committee of currence of the salem sufferers, we also wish to thank wach and every lady, chairman, secretary and treasurer and each down to the last one constantly on guard until midwight, attending to details. We destra to expected from the work of the salem sufferers in the property of the salem sufferers in the property of the salem sufferers of the salem sufferers in the property of the salem sufferers of the

The total amount collected amounted to \$3205.57, expenses \$48.50, making a ret total of \$3157.37,

et total of \$3157.37.
We return our most sincere thanks.
James O'Sullivan,
William D. Brown,
John E. Murphy,
Tag Day Committee.

SUN DEADERS Remember that you can have The Sun mailed daily to any address out of town within the United States of Canada for six cents a week, or "I cents a month. Have it sent to your address during yacation."

# Thursday Morning Specials

FOUR HOUR SALE-8.30 A. M. TO 12.30 P. M.

On account of our closing at 12.30 o'clock on Thursday, we are offering extra specials for Thursday forenoon only. We shall also give FREE to everyone making a 50c purchase or more a 5c Soda Check, good for 5c in trade at our soda fountain.

QUOTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE EXTRA SPECIALS OFFERED

### WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Boot Silk and Silk Lisle Hose, elastic, durable quality, high spliced heel and double sole, black and white, value 25c. Thursday forenoon,

17c, 3 for 50c Children's Sox, mostly white with fancy striped tops, sizes 4 1-2 to 8, value 25c. Thursday

Lot of Women's Bathing Stockings, in black cotton, seconds to 12 1-2c grade. Thursday fore-

Crepe Combinations in corse cover and drawers, both frimmed with torelon lace, value 79e. Thursday forencen......49c

Women's Extra Size Gowns for large women, trimmed with venetian lace. Thursday fore-

Thursday Forenoon Waist Special, regular \$1.00 waists. Thursday .....59c Women's Jap Silk Waists. Thursday forenoon. . . 97c to \$1.44

### NOTION SPECIALS

Steel Safety Pins, 3 sizes. 3 dozen for 5c Lot of "OMO" Dress Shields, seconds of 19e grade. Thursday BAREFOOT forencon.......9c, 3 for 25c 500 yards Basting Cotton, Se

value. Thursday 2 spools for 50 In all sizes from 5 to 2. Thurs-

Two Big Lots of Afternoon and KNIT UNDERWEAR Street Dresses for women and misses, that are worth almost double what we ask for them. styles to choose from. Thursday orenoon......\$1.88 ta \$2.88

Special Lot of Bathing Suits value. Thursday forenoon, \$1.66 25 Dozen Children's Colored Oresses, sizes 5 to 14, values 79e

to 97c. Thursday ......... 59c 12 Dozen Children's Rompers, alue 50c. Thursday forenoon,

Special Lot of Children's White Princess Slips, value 98c and \$1.49. Thursday forencon...79c Slightly Soiled House Dresses hat formerly sold for \$1.00, all Don't miss this item.

A Big Lot of Soiled Aprons. styles, \$1.50 and \$2.00 value Thursday forencon......\$1.33

Candy and Sunshine Specials Chocolate Covered Thelmas, Chocolate Covered Strawberries. Thursday forenoon......29c American asst., value 35c.

### Special Sale of SANDALS

Silk Hair Nets with clastic day ...... 29c Squares, embroidered ends, value

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, seconds to A large variety of materials and 12 1-2e goods. Thursday fore-

Women's Summer Vests, funcy for women and misses, \$3.00 and Swiss ribbed, some with lace yokes, low neek and sleeveless, value 15c. Thursday forenoon 10c

> Women's fine slitch and Swiss Ribbed Vests, crocheted and lace yokes, low neck and siceveless, value 25c. Thursday forenoon,

### READY TO USE **DOMESTICS**

All pure linea table cloths, 70 inches long, choice round designs, also 82 inches long in sev-Thursday forenoon......5c eral choice designs. Value \$2.49. Lot of Corsets, all sizes and Thursday forencen ............\$1.00

> Napkins, all linen silver bleach, dice and flower design, hemmed ready to use. Value \$1.25.

Mercerized Damask Cloths, fine quality, 2 1-4 to 2 3-4 long. Value 98c and \$1.25. Phursday forenoon.... 2 lbs. 25c Thursday forenoon........... 89c

> Lot of Bureau Searfs, white linon, scalloped sides and ends, embroidered centers, value 15c.

Lot of Brown Linen Scarls and See Merrimack St. Window. 50c. Thursday forencon.....15c

to the number distributed June 28.

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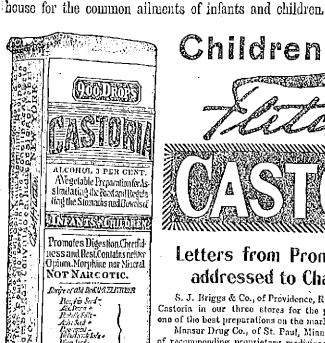
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Mansur Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We see not in the habit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success.' Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., say: "We can say for your

Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."

W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe

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sites of the predict in other better spuil between our cosmopolitan states and to the disadvantage of the people and American institutions. If gent need of some legislative review of more peneral sympathy, and encourally. Those who are allen and naturally suspicious should be shown that With a fell recognition of the in- they will meet co-operation and volved condition of the state milk in friendliness instead of misunderstanding and ridicule.

### ADVICE TO NEW HAVEN

If there was any doubt of the sentiments of Public Service Commissioner the government, the state granges and George W. Anderson with regard to the Fisher-Ellis bill with its altached "string" it has been removed by a about August 1, and will consist of lengthy and very explicit letter, writhearings in each state, the special sub- len by the able commissioner to Moorjects of inquiry to be the problems of field Storey, the road's attorney, and production, transportation and distri- published on Tuesday. In this letter butlon of milk in New England. As Mr. Anderson takes up each phase of representatives from each state the bill and discusses it very frankly pledge their support and co-operation, with the railroad official, advising the it is to be expected that the survey road in conclusion to swallow the bill will result in specific knowledge of the as the most afrect way out of the milk situation, with ultimate reform present module. In view of the oppomilk situation, with ultimate reform present middle. In view of the opno-true of everything the women taken in miled, resulting in greater satisfac-sition of the railroad and of its threat hold of in earnest. Any movement tion to the producer and to the public. to take the matter to the courts, the It is to be hoped that the farming public will await its answer to the Interests in all sections of New Eng. advice of Mr. Anderson with much in-

bedy, including 1200 producers who in any spirit of vengeance towards the ship milk to Boston, is of the opinion. New Haven, nor in any desire to infine of the 1914 but that owing to the chaotle state of the interests that your board of direcsulks in his tent over a mess of sour business, farmers are producing milk for represent, but as these legislators at a loss. This statement bears out believed, for the purpose of protecting the argument of the milk producers both the general rate, paying public, which some time ago took their milk to Boston common and poured it into the ground, alleging that they could not sell it at a profit. Though the public would scarcely approve of such criminal waste, it is preposterous to suppose that any industry can nitt-mately stand the attacks of laws which undermine its profits. Laws, the stack in this, he apparently which undermine its profits. Laws, which undermine its profits. Laws, on stock. In this, he apparently over here. I wouldn't miss the South in relation to the milk supply, but it chusetts, though state ownership is make it a point to spend independence the laws that are being made from not desired directly, except as a neces- day in Lowell."

threat to reopen the old controversy The secretary of the chamber of by talking the matter between itself commerce committee on agriculture and the state to the courts, it may outlined the proposed survey at the receive theoretical vindication but it recent meeting and attributed the will probably consummate the suicide present uncertainty to the fact that commenced, according to Mr. Ander-

other kindred thines. The comparative meaning and important happens with specific results gained in different sections with the show to the farmer who is not satisfied with conditions where his hasiness could be improved, and this hasiness could be improved, and the following of equations of the courtes will have to adopt the experts.

THOUGHTLESS BANTERING

Those who are conversant with conditions in some of the foreign accitions of the city know that too often fooligh and those has serious results, and this habit of bentering should be discounted in overy possible manner.

LEGISLATURE PROROGUED

The less exciton of the recognition of the remaining the properties of the large of the properties of the city know that the offered part of the city know that the offered fooligh has has excitons of the city know that the offered fooligh and the city know that the contrained of the city know that the city know that

The last session of the general court of 1914 has come to an end and the scaranable haunts, Undonbtedte a ment of a rood public feeling in a city of relief, and possibly some regard its As instance of the type commented closing with regiet. Unlike general on occurred on one of our street cars courts of other years it ended in vigthe sheet before the Fourth when lays cross activity and some of the most and young men were filled with animal lumertant matters of the lecislative spirits that all hat head them into dan-The inovitable review that follows pro-

> NURSE TELLS HOW SHE HEALS AND PREVENTS CHAFING Mrs. Susia L. B. Wilbur, a Nurse of Reckland, Mass., says: "For many years I have used Comfort Powder in the musery to heat and prevent chathis one other skin disturbances of nother and baby. Comfort Pawder is tightly named. It is a comfort indeed. As other nurses say, it is a skin boaling wonder."

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and in all fairness II mays be edited at it seems a clearly defined matter bethat for achievement it compares with and there is no urgent reason why any favorably with past legislatures, be to other union should be involved at the vastly superfor to the freeh-halfshall and perent time. Lowell has been slogusessions of 1913. It sat for isd done and enacted 756 acts and 1/9 resolves satisfaction has been created which who were any present again to so to anow the separation of the position (and Courier is a magnificance) of the observation and so related by the observation of the use of injunctions in labor that the use of injunctions in labor that the position reading matter and

### ARBITRATION DESIRABLE

the question involved between the coal world to our efficient diplomatic serdealers and the teamsters may be, it vice. The exception proves the rule in the for the best interests of the city this also. that they be submitted to arbitration at the near future, as is recommended by the state board which has been here in an effort to straighten matters | pride of Massachuselts and urge us all out. Unlike many other strikes in the on to further effort. vicinity there is nothing in the situation to engender bitterness in any of the opposing parties, and it seems pos- better or worse? sible for the principals to reach some amicable agreement without allowing | July is found at last.

at the present conditions to continue unthe bushest legislatures of recent research in the harmship to the public would result tween the dealers and the teamsters

... iy free from labor troubles for quite while, and all our people must hope For some years past the milk in second have blaned the members of the technology of the state and a material forcien score if they resented the medium line state and a material forcien score if they resented the medium line sustained him on all of them it has received and when it comes, arise

jissued.

It takes men like George Fred Wil-Whatever the respective merits of plants to call the attention of the

> The refusal of congress to aid Salem ought to act as a spur to the state

"Carranze and Villa reunited." For

# SEEN AND HEARD

In order to help along the industrial Bible ton of freight. patching, elther.

hold of in eurnest. Any movement that has the support of energetic, en terprising women cannot fall of suc terprising cess. M More power to them!

John N. Cole is a good old soul, yes of this intended survey for the betterment of the milk industry and all relating to it. At the recent meeting the scoretary of the New England Milk producers' association said that this that this provision was inserted, not bedy, including 1200 producers who in any spirit of vengeance towards the of the 1814 body. (914 body." -- 1914 - bady." - John M. Cole

under any circumstances and I glways

RELIEF WORK AND STATUES

A sun aggregating \$5,000, which the Hawthorne Memorial association of Salem was to pay for Bela Pratts statue of Nathanlel Hawthorne, has been directed into channels of relief for the Salem sufferers, and the beautiful statue is now sidelineached in the sculptor's studies on St. Beluiph street.

Mr. Part becam work on the statue.

Sing

In order to help along the Industrial sible ten of freight. The crew needwork in connection with the playgrounds Henry Carr is going to offer
prizes for sewing and we haven't discovered that Henry's clothes need
patching, either.

Tag day was a success and that is

New Orleans.

The Massachusetts legislature, whose thembers all weary, closed the year's seasion has night has always had to stand much facetions comment on the leight of its deliberations. Forty-seven years ago it insideed a writer, who signed the name "Betsey Jone," to send down from Berkshire country a parody on "The Drunkard's Child," which was intended no doubt to "hurry em along." That year (1867) the legislature was perrogued June 1.

Senator Frederic H. Hilton of Frankstatt house yesterday for the edification of his fellow-members The poem, which bears the title "Wite at Home to Her Husband in the Legislature," was found among the papers of a South Boston resident who dien not long age. Husband, dear husband, come home to INSPIRED BY LUGISLATURE

Husband, dear husband, come home to me now, From the city and state house, so

warm,
'Tis lenely without you, why do you not come

And see to the things on the farm?
You told me, when you were elected
last fall,
If I would but once let you go,
You'd surely return before April was

past, really believed 'twould be so. Come home! come home! come home! Dear husband, kind husband, come home. Husband, dear husband, come home to me now.

the now, Come hame e'er the spring time is through: The aid brindle cow has got a white and the young lambs are bleating

And the young lambs are bleating for ; ou;
The bens have been sitting a fortnight or more.
They scon will be off with their
broads,
The old speckled turkey has steen her
nest
Away in the brakes or the woods.
Come house! come home! come hume!
Dear husband, kind husband, come
home.

Husband, dear husband, como homo to

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The now.

The garden needs spading for pens. The boys should be picking up stones. In the lot,
And you should be trimming the trees,
When will you get through with bills and resolves,
Stop talking of license and rum
Of railroads and tunnels, and other such things,
And tend to your business at home?
Come home! come home! come home!

Husband, dear husband, come home to nie now,
Come home, while the birds sing in
May;
and let not the smiles in the gallery

you now, for you know what it means.

means,
I'm getting quite nervous about you—
come home,
And wo will have cowsites for
greens!
Come home! come home! come

home! Dear husband, kind husband, come home.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

A THRIFT SOCIETY

An American society for thrift has just been formed in New York for the purpose of lowering the cost of living by the sensible method of reducing the spendshrift habit. Such a society is a welcome one and it could have chosen to bester field for its initial studies and operations than New York, the city of spenders and high-cost living.— WOMEN AT PRIZE FIGHTS

WOMEN AT PRIZE FIGHTS
Writing of the attendance of women
at a prize fight in London a reporter
says that "fortunately there was no
blood to shock them." Does anybody really think that the sort of
woman who goes to a prize fight would
be shocked by the spilling of blood?
She might easily be disgusted it there
was nothing of the kind, however,—
Brockton Enterprise.

THE IMMIGRANTS

THE IMMIGRANTS

Worth thinking of, also by the adamsists about the "new immigration" was the illustrative fact noted by Alerical S. Roo in his talk in the Lake View Congregational church yesterday respecting the reading of the Declaration of Independence at the city ball exercises on the Fourth. Pernaps a scene of men of Angre-Savon blood were present, he said. Italians, Lithuanians, and other immigrant races were well represented, and "they all tenuined to listen to the end to the reading of this immortal document." "The people that lore the lag mest deeply," he added, "are not the descendants of the men of the Maylower or even of the Revolution. It is the nearoners that appreciate most earnestly what it means,"—Worcester Post.

STATE LIFE INSURANCE

State life insurance has been established in Wisconsin, and the opportunity afforded for citizens to place policies was grasped on the very first day
the few law went into effect wilh an
eagerness which warranted the belief
that the plan was to be very popular.
That helief has proved well grounded,
for although the plan has been in offect but a few months the number of
policy holders has steadily increased
and the surcess of the venture is assured. Wisconsin is the first state
to adopt this measure, though similar
laws are in force in a number of countries in Europe.—Newport News. STATE LIFE INSURANCE

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GREAT CONVENTION OPENED IN BOSTON TODAY--20 AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED

organizations will be represented in the events arranged for an international shoe and leather week opening today. The principal gatherings will will be a special meeting of the Nafloral Shoe Retailors association on Friday and a meeting of the National Association of Shoe Factory Superintendents and Foreman on Saturday.

Everybody should go to Maker's this week. All kinds of bargains in pictures. Shattuck street. Bank bldg

### \$14,500 BONDS GONE

LOUISVILLE CONTROLLÈR AR RESTED ON CHARGE OF EMBEZ-ZLEMENT, CONFESSED

LOUISVILLE, July 3.—Samuel M. Wilhite, city controller and prominent in Louisville club and social circles, sms arrested yeakerday charged with embezzlement of city funds, following a report by experi accountants that they had discovered a shortage of approximately \$14,500 in the controller's accounts.

proximately \$14,500 in the controller's accounts.

Withite is alleged to have contessed that since 1911 he has been taking contractors' bonds, deposited in the city treasury as surety and securing leans on them for his personal use. Bonds to the amount of \$14,500 are reported missing from the treasurer's office. Withite used the leans, according to his alteged admissions, in an effort to recoup financial losses in lumber deals.

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that the wedding, announced for next fall, should take place immediately.

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Liquor Case Heard — Woman Fined—Boy Who Stole Team Millerly Square Rose

in the sum of \$200 for the superior court.

Officer Philip Murphy of the liquor squad was the first witness for the government and he stated that he watched the premises for several hours on Sunday forencon, June 14, and saw a large number of persons enter or leave the house which is located at 150 Petether street. He said that when the raid was made on the following Sunday the officers found 46 hot-ties of whiskey, a quantity of beer, sover 160 hottles of ale, besides atoms 280 empty bottles which were distributed about the house.

Mrs. Sullivan said part of the liquor found was hers and the rost belonges to lodgers. There are twenty rooms in the house and all but two occupied. She denied selling liquor.

In imposing the sentence the court tremarked that he did believe the defendant was responsible for all of the filling the was not satisfied with her explanation about the whiskey found in the attic and part of that in the littchen.

Lost \$500

John Keris pleaded not guilty to a compilant charging him with the larcomplaint charging him with the larc

Frank Verranauit, accused of Hegally selling liquor on July 3, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, which he

paid.

The case of William Mercler, who it is alleged, is labbed a companion named Daniel P. Morlarty during an argument on July 4, was continued until temorrow and defendant was held in the sum of \$300.

Fined \$75 — Other Cases

Min. Bridget Sullivan was arraigned on continuonce before Judge Enright in police court this forence charged with unlawfully keeping and exposing for sale intoxicating flquors. She decided the charge and the case went to trial under a plea of not guilty.

According to the testimony of the officers who conducted the raid on Sunday, June 21, enough flquor was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan officered the defendant was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan officered the defendent has been and the charge and the case were for disturbing the same at 1 and but the formal to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan officered the defendent was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan officered the defendent was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan officered the defendent was found to stock a small store and Mrs. Sullivan officered the defendent was found fernanced to the Lowell fall for the term of one month. She appealed and was held in the sum of \$200 for the euperlor count.

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The row in Liberty square which occurred over a week ago was estitled a wrelt ago and this forence and this fear argument. The square made the request of the store of one Mary for the government and he stated that he same of \$200 for the euperlor cant.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

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Children's \$1.00

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\$2.90

Long Tunic, Black and White Voile, 250 Dresses in lot, \$5.00 Dresses.

For \$6 and \$7 Dresses, costumes bought \$4 and Şő apiece today.

Crepes, Voiles and Messaline Party \$7.70 Dresses, \$20 dresses, at......

75 Dozen Lingeric Waists, \$1.25 to \$1.50 79c values .....

\$1.25 and \$1.50. Petticoats 79c

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CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—Sizes 6 to 14 years, regular prices \$3.98 and \$5.00, reduced to Thursday......\$1.98

25 CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS—Sizes 6 to 14 years, regular price \$5.00. \$1.98

\$5.00 SKIRTS-Made of mobnir, blue and green plaid, sergo and striped worsteds. Thursday ...... \$1.98 CLOAK DEPT.

especially for camping on account of no ironing, reduced to Thursday...\$2.98

COLORED WASH DRESSES-Broken sizes and discontinued models from our \$3.98 reel, reduced to Thursday.....\$2.98

98c WHITE and COLORED SEERSUCKER PET-TICOATS—Lengths 36 to 42. 49c Thursday .....

COLORED WASH DRESSES-Odds and ends from our \$2.98 reel, reduced to \$1.98. Thursday....... \$1.98

SECOND FLOOR

# Humphrey O'Sullivan Arrived in At Funeral of Rev. H. S. Pinkham Lowell Today—Has Letter of

Thanks From Mr. Redmond

While in Cork Mr. O'Sullivan read appreciated by Mr. Redmond and other clin Redmond's appeal to the Irish in John Redmond's appeal to the Irish in America and immediately responded with the following letter to the Irish

Victoria Hotel, Cork, June 25, '14. Dear Mr. Redmond: I have read the appeal which you have made to our race in America and I am anxious at once to respond to it.

RETURNS FROM IRELANDISOLEMN SERVI

The funeral of Rev. Herman S.

Delegations were present from the funeral of the volunteers in the boars a message from Mr. Redmond to the triends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers until the femeral question is settled.

The contribution of \$500 was greatly appreciated by Mr. Redmond and other free question is settled.

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The contribution of \$500 was greatly appreciated by Mr. Redmond and other free days appreciated by Mr. Redmond and other free days for the form Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, this morning from the seriptures. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Spaulding of Boston the seriptures. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Spaulding of Boston to seriptures. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. H. Spaulding of Boston to Rev. Mr. Plakham's father and mother. There were veen selections from the seripture of streets and highways, this morning from the first day from the subject him back to day. Alm of the subject him of the subject him back

Pastor of First Baptist Church —Burial at Watertown

Humphrey O'Sullivan arrived in Lowall today from his visit to Ireland in the best of health and spirits and most continuing and to the friends of Ireland in this country for united action in support of the volunteers until the future of the old country.

While to Cork Mr. O'Sullivan read of the volunteers in Ireland is a clever pinkham, pastor of the First Baptist church, was held at the church this in this country for united action in support of the volunteers until the former rule question is settled.

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HOUSE DRESSES-Dresses made of good percale, nicely trimmed, odd tots, from the \$1.00 quality. Thursday Speedal, Each....50c

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"300 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S COMFORT SHOES-In high or low outs; some have rubber heels. In this lot you will find comfort shoes that sold for \$2.00—Oxfords and Juliottes, that \$1.00 sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00. All sizes and good wide widths in this let. Sale price

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

# NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP TOWNY DALY VISITS LOWELL



# Title From Willie Ritchie of America in Fast Bout-

last night outboxed Willie Ritchie, the American champlon, and on the refere's decision won the highweight championship of the world.

The fight took place at Olympia, and the 8000 spectators witnessed a fast and clever hout, in which rapid footwork and a good deal of inlighting were pronounced. The British victory was cheered to the echo, aithough there was some dissatisfaction among the American spectators at the decision because neither man was bested at the finish. Although Welsh scored the greater number of blows, those of the greater number of blows, those of

telling.

It was a fine exhibition of boxing dipit-hander. The light continued a fine and the struggle during the last six rounds was of a borrieone character. Welsh was the quicker man and tapped Ritchie repeatedly on the face finelly drawing blood. The American tried continually for a kneckout, but either he was short or Welsh got inside or order the swing.

The Fight By Rounds

LONDON, July 8.—Preddie Welsh, landed two straight rights on the face

was even.
Round 16-There was more infight-

Ing when the going sounded.

Round 5—Richle got one to the face, Welsh replying with a left to the jaw. Richle then sent a straight to the jaw and also a heavy body blow. Ritchle forced the fighting, but was repeatedly cautioned for halding.

Round 6—Ritchle's left eye segmed to be slightly swollen and Welsh's left were united in the bonds of matrimony, eye was also damaged. Ritchle played the curronny being performed at St. to be slightly swollen and Welsh's left cye was also damaneed. Ritelfle played for the bad eye, Welsh dedged a right hand swhig aimed at the bad eye, Welsh's footwork was much the quicker, but his blows seemed to have less gleam than the American's.

Round 7-Haif of the round had passed before Ritche becan forcing the fighting. He handed two smart be fighting. He handed two smart both the American covered upwell and the round ended in his favor.

Round 8-Welsh appeared to be beginning to be hand his strength in the finance. He then put on more steam.

Former Local Catcher Took Advantage of Rainy Day

Boy Who Made Home Run Before the King Looks Just the Same

Temmy Daly, last year the mainstay of the Lowell club hehind the bat and now famous as the boy who made the home run drive over in England for the White Sox with King George as an interested fan, was In lowell late resterday afternoon havlog run up when the Red Sox-White Sax game was called off.

Tommy looks just the same as ever. He's the same pink cheeked youngster who was went to pole them out for the locals last season and doesn't took a minute older in spite of his trip around the world with the party of bly baguers last winter.

Although Daty Isn't playing regular-



CINCINNATI, July S.-Following lengthy conference with President Herrmann yesterday, Manager Herzog of the fieds announced that he has completed a deal that will bring four

Reds, and Armanic Maragus, crack out-fielder, the latter whom the Reds en-joined from playing with the St. Louis Federals, will be traded for Snodgrass and Murray of the Gients. It is also stated that a New York pitcher will come to Cincinnati. Several days age Marsans announced that he would play with no other team than the Gigats.

sky rounds was of a hurricane character. Welsh was the gulcker man and tapped Ritchie repeatedly on the face finally drawing blood. The American tried continually for a kneekont, but either he was short or Welsh got inside or under the swing.

The Fight By Rounds
Round I—Welsh got in a few blows in the clinch. Ritchie responded with a straight to the law. Indighting faishowed, with Welsh gotting to be better of the argument. When they squared off, however, Ritchie delivered several body blows.

Round 2—Ritchie swing hard with his right and missed. He was candidated by the referce for holding in clinches. Welsh got in a couple of faits, Ritchie roralizing with a left to the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landed on the body to the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landed on the body to the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The round couled with Welsh landing lightly or the total substitute of the same spot. The solid landing l

LOW MORTALITY RATE Report for June In Providence Unequated by Any Month in Its. Ills.

tury Except January, 1808.

PROVIDENCE, July 8.—The mortal-lity rate of fills city for June was the lowest for that month in the history of the city, and with the exception of January, 1868, the lowest ever recorded. The June record was 1.152 jer 1000 people, or 232 deaths in an esti-lity of the mortal rate of 1.152 jer 1000 people, or 232 deaths in an esti-lity of the providence with the cut-lity of the providence of the providence with the cut-lity of the providence with the cut-lity of the providence of the providence

LEAGUE STANDING

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New England			
117	Won	Lost	P.C.
Worcester	34	2 D	63.0
Lawrence	34	22	60.7
Portland	20	25 26	53.7
Lynn	25	2.6	52.7
Lowell	2.9	28	50.8
Haverhill	25	28 20	47.2
Lewiston	24	20	44.4
Fitchburg	17	42	25.3
American League			
1	Non	Lost	T.C
Philadelphia	43	2.9	59.7
Detroit	42	38.5	55.2
Washington	4.0	53	54.8
Chicago	3.8	2.3	53.5
Boston	39	35	52.7
St. Louis	30	3.6	52.0
New York	2.5	4.1	35.3
Cleveland		4 0	35.2
National League			
Y	Von	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	26	61.3
Chicago	4.0	32	55.6
St. Louis	3.7	36	50.7
Cincinnati	3.5	3.6	49.3
Pittsburgh	3.2	3.5	47.7
Philadelphia		3.5	17.0
Brooklyn	31	35	47.0
Boston	28	40	41.2
Federal League			
Victoria Victoria	โดก	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	31	25	59.1
Indianapolis	33	2.9	56.7
Buffalo		30	53.1
	55	31	53.6
	20	33	47.6
Brooklyn	33	40	45.2

### GAMES TOMORROW

Fitchburg at Lowell. Haverhill at Lewiston. Lawrence at Worcester. Lynn at Portland.

American Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Philadelphia, St. Louls at Washington, Cloyeland at New York,

Bosion at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cheinnall. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

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Kansas City at St. Lonis.
Indianapolis at Chicago.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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New England All games postponed on account or

Hoston-Chleago—rain. Cleveland-New York—rain. Detroit-Philadelphia- -rain. Washington 7, St. Louis 2. National

Pittsburgh 5, New York 2.

Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 1. Indianapolls 7, St. Louis 4. Baltimore-Brooklyn—rain.

imprisonment of nearly a third of a forest sought century among lunatics. Spapee, a

MONT.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Willie Ritchie received, according to last night with Tommy Daly and the most authentic reports, approximately \$30,000 for his battle with squad, going over to Fitchburg this motion picture bonus and what he are recommates last season and the Welsh was playing with the promoters on a percentage basis and did not fare acarly so well.

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mothe while training for the control. Welsh was playing with the promoters or a percentage basis and did not fare the carly so well.

Probably the greatest lightweight battle ever waged on British soil between an American and an English man was for a purse of only, \$1500. This was the Rid Lavigne-things fight was a fare a purse of only, \$1500. This was the Rid Lavigne won by beating the title holder with he famous boly numbers.

A posullar countration has arisen in the allocation and the control of the motor paced races where Wathour is hearted. The only of the motor paced races where Wathour is hearted. The outcomes and produce and the promoter any of the motor paced races where Wathour is hearted. The outcomes is not yet in sight. If the riders silk to their response and in other was a man and an english per was already and passed a resolve not to be supermissed every for the various tracks will not lift the suppression eyele racing will certainly be at a premium.

The most potent question just now before the K. E. A. A. U. Is what is a novice? The New England hearted the complete filterine. However, the for the rule is question for the world on the face of the A. A. It after coming to modellith decision has asked the New York officials for a ruling. Tho answer appears plain enough on the face of it for the rule in question states that an avoice is an athlete who has not won a prize. Whether or not this applies to that particular events in general is where the controversy comes in.

There will be a big altholic meet in the fisher while world will be turned over to the Salem subsection of the world. The price of the world is an author who has not well an appear of the world in the control of the world is an author who had not a prize. Whether or not this applies to the plant of the world is an author who had not a control track and find events in general is where the control price with the problem of the world is an author who had not the world in the price while the problem of the world is an author who had n

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Supt. Kernan today reported that their exhibition game with the Buffalo team of the Internal long league yes, from the South company they go in Lynn and cuttoff in the Buffalo etub.

Now Britain club of the Eastern maker.

meet. None of the athletes will be given prizes.

The Lowell police team will play of their last game in the state league to morrow when they go to Lynn and engage the cops of that fown. This contest decides whether or not Lowell stands at the head of her division.

Should the local guardians of peace and order win their standing will be perfect without a single defeat. The winners of the two divisions in the police league will then play of a series of three games for the police championship of the state.

"Say, you fellows must think you've set something on my club," said Jessa Burkett, yesterday when Manager to the local manager (thought that the local manager (thought that the games would be in shape for a game, the local manager (thought that the grounds would be in shape for a game, and the cream easy prey.

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# Proposed Conference Between Bagemen, warehouse men and trainmen of 67 railroad lines west of Chi-Huerta's Envoys and Constitutionalist Delegates

WASHINGTON, July S.—Mexican territory probably will be chosen for the scene of the proposed conference between Huerta's envoys and constitutionalist delegates over plans for the establishment of a provisional government. Constitutionalist representatives in Washington today expressed preference for a neutral place in Mexico—probably along the horder for the peace parley. Two of the Niagara meritage is a most likely choice for the scenario of the parley. It is opposite catlon by telegraph and cable can be arranged with Mexico for the Huerta's communication southward with constitutionalist headquarters also would be easy.

Wembers of the constitutionalist portion from General Constitutionalist and that any answer from General Constitution and the conference would arrive within another week. peace parley. Two of the Niagara mediators, Ambassador Da Gamma and Minister Suarcz, were to confor in New York today over details of the meet-inc.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-Free after

PARDONED BY PRESIDENT death here today of John T. Mack. a notable figure in Onto Journalism, Mr. Mack, who was the editor and principal owner of the Sandusky' Register, SPOPEE, BLACKFOOT INDIAN, IS served for a quarter of a century as president of the Ohlo Associated Dail-ON HIS WAY TO IROWNING, les, an organization of news publishern. He was prominent in the councils of the republican party, though he never sought office for himself. He was

The rough ends in his return.

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### Seven Injured When Central Vermont Train Ran Into Washout

OF 67 LINES PHEPARE ULTIMA-TUM TO BE SENT TO OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Representatives men of or railroad lines west of Chi-case were occupied today in propara-ing an ultimatum to be sent to the bourd of managers of the roads. A strike vote by the engineers and fire-men of the roads is in progress. At the meeting yesterday the committee decided that all the railroad employes would act logether in the matter of their demands.

### DEATHS

McLaughlin—Mrs. Mary McLaugh-lin, an old and highly respected mem-ber of the Sacred Beart church, died last night at St. John's hospital. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. A. Countingham and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Lowell and Mrs. Charles H. Keene of Minneapolls. She also leaves four grandchildren. The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Countingham, 17 Hoyt avenue, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Fork foday over details of the meeting.

With dissension among the constitutionalist leaders scendingly near adjustment, members of the revolutional planta here rejected expressions of any planta here have not determined on any particular place for the meeting they wish of divorce the proposed conferences from any relation to the Niagara mediation praceedings, so that the Mesh. Derive left magnitudinalist force the crief from any pracedings, so that the Mesh. Derive left magnitudinalist force the crief from any proposed conferences from any relation to the Niagara mediation praceedings, so that the Mesh. Derive left magnitudinalist force the crief from the relation of the military prizon camps along the border.

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Indivise—George F. Howes died yesterday in Tyngshore, at his camp in princeton street, aged 60 years, 10 months and 29 days. He leaves besides his wife, Adein S. Howes; three daughters will be wife, Adein S. Howes; three daughters and constitutionalist force the crief from any relation to the Niagara mediation praceedings. The New left Mazatlan today for Sant Rev. George H. Howes died yesterday in Tyngshore, at his camp in princeton street, aged 60 years, 10 months and 29 days. He leaves besides his wife, Adein S. Howes; three daughters, wife, Adein S. Howes; three days his wife, Adein S. Howes; three daughters, wife, Adein S. Howes; three daughters, wife, Adein S. Howes; three daughters, wife, Adein S. Howes; three days in Tyngshore, at his derivative pro

degree Mason.

PEARSON—Died, July S, at 150 Andover street, Mrs. Ellen P. Pearson, widow of J. Prescott Pearson, aged 73 Years. She leaves a daugitier, Mrs. Frederick G. Burnham: four sisters, Mrs. Richard Yeaton of South Royalton, Vt., Mrs. Carolina Davis of Evereit, Mass, Mrs. James Buchanan of Canaan, Vt., Mrs. Dana B. Walther of East Barnard, Vt.; three brothers, Nathan D. Howland of South Royalton, Vt. John and Corudon Howland of East Barnard, Vt., and one granddaughter, Gertrudo M. Burgham.

PEARSON-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen

# "PORK BAR'L" APPROPRIATION FOR HARBOR COUNTRY'S FARM CROP

# Report Showing Acreage, Condition and Estimate of Number of Bushels of Corn, Etc., Issued

idea of the size this year of the country's greatest farm crop, corn, was given today when the department of agriculture Issued lts report showing the acreage, condition and estimate of the number of bushels of corn which of the number of bushels of cora which condition reports indicate with be produced. More definite figures, as to the size of the great wheat crup, the largest ever grown, also were given, as well as the first idea of the size of the potato, tobacco and rice cops.

3,708,009 acres, computed with 3,662 per cert of a normal compared with 86.2 per cent last year and 88.7 per cent, the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 96.1 hushels per acre, compared with 30.4 bushels last year and potato, tobacco and rice crops. the potnio, tobacco and rice crops.

1000 acres, compared with 31,623,000 acres lust year. Condition, 34.1 per cent, normal, compared with 92.7 per cent, on June 1, \$1.6 per cent, on June 1, \$1.6 per cent, the 16-

Spring wheal; Area planted, 17,990,-900 acres, compared with 18,485,000 acres last year. Condition, 92.1 per Spring wheat: Area planted, 17,290,-900 acres, compared with 18,485,000 with 2 acres last year. Condition, 2.1 per cent. of a normal compared with 26. Plax per cent. on July 1 last year and 5.44 per cent. the 16-year awering on July 1. Indicated year, 16-year awering on July 1. Indicated year, 1928 five years.

eent. of a normal compared with 55.5 per cent. on July 1 last year and \$4.4 per cent, the 16-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 1.5.5 bushels, the average for the past five years.

All wheat: Area planted, 53,377,000 acres, last year. Condition, 90.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 50,184,000 acres, last year and \$1.7 per cent.

Inst year and \$1.7 per cent. the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 17.1 bushels per acre, compared with \$2.7 bushels, the average for the past five years.

The amount of wheat remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at about 52, 220,000 bushels, compared with 35.5, ued bushels on July 1, 1913, and 24, 876,000 bushels on July 1, 1914, 10.3 per cent of a normal compared with \$2.7 per cent of a formal compared with \$2.7 per cent of a normal compare

Rye-Condition, 92.9 per cent of a more contacted with 93.3 per cent

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The first least year and 80.5 per cent the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated yield, 17.2 bushels per acre compared with 16.2 bushels last year and 16.1 bushels, the average for the past five

White Potatoes - Area winto Potatoes - Area planted, 3,708,000 acres, compared with 3,668,000

the points, tobacco and rice crops.

Details of the acreage, condition on July 1. indicated acre yield and total production, interpreted from condition reports, of the various crops, follow:

Winter wheat: Area planted, 35.37,
000 acres, compared with 31,632,000 acres acres last year. Condition, 34.1 per cent, normal, compared with 82.7 per cent, normal, compared with 82.7 per cent, normal, compared with 92.7 per cent, on June 1. St.8. ner cent, on July 1. Indicated yield, 77.1 husbels per acre, compared yield, 77.1 husbels last year and 92.7 bushels last year and 92.7 bushels, the average tor the past five years.

cent. on June 1, 516, per cent. on July 1, 1 hast year, and 50.2 per cent. the 10-year average on July 1. Indicated with 16.5 bushels per are, compared with 16.5 bushels hast year and 15.6 losshels, the average for the past five Spring wheaf: Area planted, 17,290, 100 acres, compared with 1,216,200 acres, compared with 18,455,000 acres, compared wi pounds, the average for the past five

Flax: Area planted 1,927,000 acres,

year average on July 1. Indicated with 23.1 bushels have year and 25.9 bushels, the average for the past five years.

Outs—Area phanted, 38,383,000 acres (compared with 38,329,600 acres (compared with 38,329,600 acres last year and 25.4 per cent of a normal compared with \$5.5 per cent of a normal compared with \$5.5 per cent of a past five years.

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Sears.

Rye-Condition, 92.9 per cent of a pormul, compared with 92.3 per cent on June 1, 1944, 88.6 per cent on July chasel.

1 MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOATS ... 2. Senator THOMAS S. MARTIN 3. Senator THEODORE E. BURTON PHOTOS ( )1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS WASHINGTON, July 8.-One of the mate expenditure of untold millions on these figures is increased by the fact In the senate now by a handful of senators against the rivers and harbors

Mr. Stout and his sons and a house

Neighbors awakened by the explo-

Bomb Thrower Escaped

Awakened by Heavy Crash

Richard S. Stout, namer of the house

Other Officials Alarmed

bitterest fights ever waged against projects of little it any value to navi- that the relative importance of the "pork bar" legislation is being fought gation. One of the most striking river as a carrying road has steadily Mustrations of the extravagances of river at issue in this item is 206 miles That bill on its the measure is the item for the carry- long, with an annual freight tounage face carried \$43,230,000, the largest ing on of the improvement work on of 250,000. The appropriation for cash appropriation ever carried in a the Mississippi river between the this work this year is \$1,000,000, or \$4 measure of this kind. It also au- mouths of the Misseuri and Ohio riv- a ton. thorizes specifically later appropri- ers. That work was begun in 1881 even if it does not exceed present esti-ations of \$10,352,600. But one of the with an estimated total cost of \$15,- males, it will have cost approximately

When the work is completed. Already \$17,000,000 has \$150 a ton on the basis of the present Senator Martin of Virginia is

MRS. CARMAN ARRESTED

fired. She were a durk skirt and

white shirtwaist. Witnesses testifying

at previous sessions of the inquest swore that Mrs. Carman was thus

garbed on the night of the murder.

She has maintained, however, that she

was dressed in a kinnone and in her

This contention of Mrs. Carman wa

### Chief of Police Polland began an inshot which killed Mrs. Balley

estigation of the bomb throwing early in the foremoon, but found no clere, the box of matches was left as cyldence that a person had been in the rear yard. Search failed to reveal even

# sion hurried to the house but no sign of the humbthrower was found and the police who started their investigation



Richard & Stout, owner of the house, said: "I know of no personal reason why anyone should throw a bomb into my house. I believe the affair is an outgrowth of the strike at the factory, but I am maile to explain it."

None of the persons living in the vicinity saw anyone on the Stout grounds when they were twateened by the explosion. In the tear of the house are several trees and bushes standing botween the barn and the residence, and these would afford an excellent screen for one running across the premises to Main street. Railroad tracks run close by the house and recapp by several directions would be an easy matter.

Other Offeins Alarmed

AND RIVER IMPROVEMENTS BITTERLY FOUGHT MURDERER OF MRS. DAILEY IS NO LONGER A MYSTERY

aunt and her grandmother there. Her mother, she said, was in a kinone.

DISTRICT ATTOUNEY SMITH SAY:

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 8.-That the murder of Mrs. Louise Halley on Tuesday of last week in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman is no longer a mystery, is the belief of Louis J. Smith, diariet attoropy of Nassau county. Tomocrow Mr. Smith will appear before the grand jury and, appear before the grand Jury and, according to a statement made by him he will ask that an indictment be returned against the person he suspects of having killed Mrs. Balley. Detectives today were running down a new theory of the killing that was advanced in Freeport yesterday. This was to the offect that a New York gumman played a part in it, that he brought the weapon from Now York, broke the glass of the window looking upon Dr. Carman's office, handed the gun to the stayer, took it back after the shooting and then estaped with it.

after the shooting and then estaped with it.

Several subpoents have been issued ordering witnesses to appear before the grand jury. Among those in Free-port who received one is Aliss Inzel port who received one is Miss Hazel Coombs the young girl who lestified at the last session of the inquest that Mrs. Carman was down stairs fully dressed about half an hour before the shooting. Another witness will be Gaston Bolssonault, manager of the company who dealt with Mrs. Carman when she rented and then purchased a telephonic device, one end of which was concealed in the doctor's office and the other in a desk drawer in her bedchamber. her bedchamber.

Eye Witness to Murder

Just before the inquest was resumed. the district atterney announced that he had discovered a new witness, a man who says he was an eve-witness to the murder. The man, an insurance agent, says he was passing the Carman home says he was passing the Carman home about S o'clock on the night of the murder when he heard a crash of glass and turning to see what caused It was a woman dressed. In white looking through a window into the physician's office. Then he told the detectives he heard the report of a revolver and saw the woman disappear toward the rear of the house.

If was said the man might be piaced on the wilness stand provided preliminary examination did not disclose flaws in his story.

MENT SUPPORTING PAUL M. WATOBURG AND THOS. D. JONES

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Declaring it would be unfair to regard the democratic party as the enemy of big or littio business, President Wilson today
gave out a statement, in support of
Paul M. Warburg of New York and
Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, his noninces for the federal reserve heard.

President Wilson's statement follows:

"It would be particularly unfair to
the democratic party and the sonate
itself to regard it as the enemy of
business, big or little. I am sure that
It does not regard a man as an object
of suspicion merely because he lines
been connected with great business
enterprises.
"It knows that the business of the would be unfair to regard the demo-

centerprises.

"It knows that the business of the country has been chiefly promoted in recent years by enterprise organized on a great scale and that the vast andority of the men connected with what we have come to call big business are honest, incorruptible and patriatic. The country may be certain that it is clear to members of the sen-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MISS NELDA JAEGER OF TACOMA WASH, IS THE ONLY ONE IN AMERICA-WAS CLEVER LAWYER



TACOMA, Wash, July S .- Miss Nelda

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.—Miss Nelids Jacger is the only woman police ludge in the United States. This elever lawyer, who bears a high reputation at the bar in this city, was appointed because of her activity in child welfare work. She presides daily over one of the police courts here and her decisions have met with public masks. praise.

ate as it is clear to all thoughtful men that those who have tried to make big business what it ought to be are the men to be encouraged and hon-

the men to be encouraged and honored, whenever they respond without reserve to the call of public service.

"I predict with the greatest confidence that nothing done by the democratic majority of the senate of the United States will be of a sort to throw suspicion upon such men as Mr. Jones and Mr. Warburg, in manifesting their willingness to make personal secrifices and put their great experience and ability at the service of the government without thought of present advantage in the organization of a great reform which promises to be so serviceable to the nation are setting an example of patriotism and of public spirit which the whole country admires.

ry admires. "It is the abylous business of states-

# DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH BEING ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT NEWPORT



NEWPORT, R. I., July 8.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consucto Vanderbilt, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, here, is the principal figure in society's ranks. She is being widely entertained. The accompanying picture is a snapshot which shows persons a man and a woman, in the watting room ten minutes before the murder. She saw no one in the hail.

Directly after the shot was fired she ron upstairs and saw her mother, her the amusement of the tilled visitor. that the duchess likes to be unused by the young men in the society colony. Secretary Gonina of the Russian embassy and the fair duchess were snapped just as the diplomatic official was doing a few stants for

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# TROUBLE EXPECTED WHEN ANARCHISTS



NEW YORK, July S.-Police officials are prepared for trouble whe the public funeral of the three victims of the bomb explosion in the Lexington avenue tenement is held on Salurday, July 11. Alexander Berkman, the narchist leader and I. W. W. agitator, has arranged for a mass meeting in Union square on that accasion, and it is feared that heads will be the company was notified of the perbodic of the meeting becomes violent. Leonard Abbott, president of the Free Speech Society of America, is backing Berkman. Mr. Abbott is wealthy and is considered sincere in his ideals for the revolution of society.

Other Officials Alarmed

Considerable fear was expressed by the other heads of the ratan factory when the news of the bomb frowling for business, he retained his loterest to company was notified of the perbodic standeral department of the Welforse policy standeral department of the University of California, it is bearing Berkman. Mr. Abbott it too to spend the remainder of the hight at his house. Fear was also expressed that the person who threw the bomb into the Slout residence might

sharpest criticisms is that aside from 000,000. these direct appropriations and an been exponded on the project, and the lumings up and down that part of the thorizations the bill under what Sen- estimate carried in this year's bill for river ator Burton of Ohio calls its "drib- completing the work yet to be done is chairman of the appropriations combling system" really implies the ulti- \$17,250,000... BOMB EXPLOSION

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a splinter of the bomb which was

GEO. T. MARYE IS RETIRED-FOR-MERLY PRESIDENT OF SAN PRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE



original intention of practicing law,

# ROOSEVELT IN NEW YORK INTENDED BRIDE MISSING -

WHETHER HE WILL RUN FOR MISS CHIZACCHIZALKOUSKA, AGEO DECIDED AT TODAY'S MEETING HOUSEN

OYSTER BAY, July S. Whather Mystery currounds the sudden disaption of the properties of this elly, need 19 years, who was gressive nomination for governor of the back tren married Sunday in the Am Car & En Am Cot (cl.). New York may possibly be decided to to have been married Sunday in the day at a meeting at progressive ra-Hendl headquarters here of the state | Regers and Pleasant streets to Stanfs-leaders. Delegations of progressives | les Chrymawocoz, aged 20, who is em-

DUNBARTON, Scotland, July & .-Militant subtractives made despends of King George and Queen Mary, who are making a tour through Scutland. At Balloch brisles, at the food of Loch Lomend, the women cut down all the decorations and at Dalmuir, ten miles from Glasgow, they manufact to Licak out a huse banner braving the words "Your majesty; stop the Cocible feeding and torturing of women" across the route as the procession arrived At the same time one women armed with a megaphone howied defunciations of fercible feeding.

Neither the king nor the queen paid from McGrad, \$1000 cane from the postulations of the slightest attention but the crowd for the committee of Philadelphia. Subscriptions of Wine ester and Providence, \$1200 the slightest attention but the crowd for sevend constitution who had gathered to see their majestics displayed such a hostile attitude that the militants beat a hasty retreat.

The students of stenography and typewriting in the city who as a nule kave no opportunity to keep up their profession during the summer mentls will be glad to learn that the Lowell Commercial college will open for a summer course prepared especially for those who do not care to lose adoptness by the long stannar vacution of public and private schools. The school will be open for a few hours each day the illes holing more to retain what each individual has learned then to advance. Eliferancy in both subjects is greatly impaired by a holin subjects is greatly impaired by a holin subjects is greatly impaired by a pouracted lack of practice. The summer school students will have the loss of the 'medel ofbee' as well as all threst of the school's optiment.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

GOVERNOR OR NOT MAY BE - MINETTEEN, DISAPPLARS MYSTE-

# TEMPT TO ATTRACT ATTEN SALEM FUND \$434,900

Militant suffrageries made desperate CONTRIBUTIONS OF MORE THAN

# **GUNBOAT SMITH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY** OVER CARPENTIER IN BIG BOUT



Gunboat Smith, the big American "white hope," is confident that he can beat Georges Carpentice, the French champion, when they meet in Paris on July 16. Smith has challenged Johnson to a fight in August, and if he wins decisively over the foreigner should be given a chance at the black.

NEW YORK MARKET High day at a meeting at prepressive rational handing at the state leaders. Delegations of pregressive from various parts of the state said frankly that they had not corn considered another name for the head of the tleket.

Colonel Roosevelt rame to New York by train from Osciet Foy and minimized that he might have some thing to say fater.

Although Col. Ressevelt Pas. Said several times that he would not never the nembration he admirs that he would not never the nembration has been receiving better smalled marked in the femiliar have some thing to say fater.

Ever since his return from Europe Cel. Received has been receiving betters and telegrams from progressive headers in various parts of the country upping him not to accept the norm invaling in ron the charce of injurying the party in the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this state, and bridge to ron the charce of injurying the party in the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this state, and bridge to ron the charce of injurying the party in the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this state, and bridge to ron the charce of injurying the party in the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this various parts of the country in the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this various bridge to the internal street with the country control of the state of making a cool showing in this various parts of the country in the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this various parts of the country and the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this various parts of the country and the union to the cake of making a cool showing in this various parts of the country of the part of the country. She was not the little time entertains placed for the well with the country of the part of the country. She was about the little well has the country of the country of the part of the country of the country. She was about the Little for the country of th Or North pf Illinois Cen Kun & Tex Kan & Tex Kan & Tex Kan & Tex pf Lehigh Villey Missouri Pa N Y Central North Pac Pennsylvanta Pennsylvanta

COTTON PUTURES Opening , 12.35 , 12.30 Describer ..... March ..... COTTON SPOT

Cutton spot closed quiet. Middling Upbands 13:25; Middling Gulf 13:50, No sales.

AT OPENING—STOCKS FULL OVER Boston Edward ... Boston Edward ... Boston Edward ... Boston Edward ... Sy & N II .....

# BOSTON MARKUT High Law Close RAHLEOADS Boston & Albany 121 Boston Elevated , 56 Bos & Malne 36 N Y & N H 644 | 1473 | The movement otherwise was a mix| 1474 | The movement otherwise was a mix| 1475 | The movement otherwise was a mix| 1476 | The movement became, none in themselves especially important. Gold | | 1477 | The movement diversions and the securities were again subjected to | | 1478 | The movement diversions and the securities were again subjected to | | 1479 | The movement diversions and the securities were again more confused later high class stocks improved from the folial proper fused from the folial proper from the folial proper fused from the fused from 49 Am Tel & Tel ....120% 120% 120% MISCELLANEOUS \$6.14 188 58.14 29.54 Further declines in the Gould securities overshadowed all other fratures Missouri Pacific broke a point. Dense over Issues sold of again in sympathy and Kanasa & Texas common and preferred also reflected weakness. Incidentally Rock Island collaterals descended to their lowest price and other change in the lowest price and other change in the lowest price and other change in increase in supplies of almost 22,000,000 pounds was unexpectedly por. Liquidation of Gould stocks crased in the last hour and price steadled under the beneficial effect of the crop report but wavered again toward the Salling of Gould stocks.

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NEW YORK, July 8.—Mercanthe paper 3 3-4ail-1. Sterling exchange steady; for 60 day bills 4.8500; for demand 4.8775. Commercial bills 4.85 1-2. Bar, silver 56 1-4. Mexican dollars 44. Covernment boulds steady; railroad bonds casy. Call money firm 2 1-2a3; the forenoon was the feature of the cath market leady. The time of the general market was irregular with trading dull.

# \$12,535,275.96|CONDITIONS IN

DELEGATION CROSS OFFICE CHAM-HER OF COMMERCE CONFERRED WITH PRES. WILSON

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Supporting the administration's anti-trust program in some particulars and oppos-ing it in others a determinan of busiing if in others a deceptation of man-ness men representing the Oddo cham-her of commerce conferred more than an hoor today with Presideal, Wilson, All details of the pending anti-trust bills were gone over. Afterward a statement was issued at the White

statement was issued at the White House saying:
"The president today expressed his pleasure at having been consulted by the group of gentlemen who repre-sented the Chicago chamber of com-nected and said that he felt that the conference has been mutually in-structive and helpful."

GROCERY STORE ROUDED

The grocery store of H. M. Dimers t the corner of Lilley and Aiker centes was broken into Monday night Avenues was broken into Monday high and the Intenders gol away with ell gars, eigerets, tebased and a Hilli cash. The robbers entered the store through a rear window. The police were unfilled and they are endeavoring to locate the culprils.

LAWRENCE PLEAD PATIERS LAWHENCE, July 8--At a meeting f the buard of directors of the United order of Piligrim Fathers in this city his afterneam it wis voted to have uppered Governor George Bradstroet of Easton serve is secretary also for the time being in place of Nathan Grary, resigned.

OPE FOR EXICS CONVENTION ROSTON, July S. A party of too members of the Ellis fraternity left in special cars today to attend them-tional convention of Ellis at Denver July I. After the convention the par-ty will yikk Idamition. Toronto, and returning to Boston July 25.

SALDOM BURLARY PUND The following report of addition contributions for the Salem relief fund was given out by the Union bank

Amount forward \$2060.50 It was the closest and best sailed Yerrek club 115 nu 15 nu

sufferers.

PINED AT TAUNTON PINED AT TAXNOON
A man who gave the name of Thomas Bagley of this city was fixed \$10 by Judge Austin in the police court at Taunton this forement for operating an automodile while intoxicated, having was compling at Lakeville with the members of the Sixth regiment, and though it is said that he is not a member of the milliba.

TRIAS IN ODD PLACES

Two Wild Palms Thrive on a Wall and a Peach Tree Sprouts on the Vop of Ruef

Ruof

NEW YORK, July 8 -- Judging from the experience of two small wide palms and a peach tree, vegetation have a difficult time finding a place to late, root in the creat city of New York, Looking form the windows of in Yorkinds police court, the two will palms may be octu, ten feet up on the rear brick wolf of the palm garded which faces on triffy eighth street. In some way the sends found lodgment there and the pealms took root in the creates. The trees are now about three feet blah and seem to be thriving.

PROBERTON QUESTION

PRODUBETION QUESTION
DES MODNES, I.a., July 5.—The probibition question promised to develop
a visorous contest in the progressive,
state convention here today. A resolution enforsing submission of profilistory amendments to both state and
Jederal constitutions probably will be
presented. presented.

WANTED STRIBET UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping in good location, Address A \$3, Sun office,

SEC. DANIULS INCRINES CHECK FROM GREECE FOR BATTLE-SHIPS

THE FIRST UNIONIST AMENDMENT TO ELAMINATE CLAUSE WAS

LONDON, July See The committee stage of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill opened today in the house of fords and will occupy three

The first unionist amendment to eliminate the clause of the bill pro-viding for a vote to be taken in each county of Uster on the question whether if should be excluded from the operations of the home rule hill was carried.

VANITIE CROSSED LINE PIRST, BUT HERRESHOFF SLOOP WON BY TIME ALLOWANCE

NIOW YORK, July 3.—Vaultie crossed the line first in today's race but Res-obite won the contest on time allow-ance. The yachts fluished as follows:

As Vanitie allows Resolute about minute and 20 seconds, the Herreshon sloop wins today's contest by about 30 seconds.

CANDIDIVE FOR GOVERNOR

CAMBILATE FUR LOVERAGE

NORTH STRATFORD, N. H., July 8,

Senster John C. Hutchins, democratic candidate for governor, filed nonlination papers with the scentary of state at Concord Ioday, Senator Rutchins is the first democratic gubernatorial aspirant to file papers.

LOST OFF ALASKAN COAST OTTAWA, Ont. July S.—Bight members of the Stefansson Arctic expedition who were believed to be on Wrangle island off the roust of Alagaa with the rest of the Karluk party which was reported safe more flam a month ago are now thought to be lost according to a report which Deputy Minkter of Marine Des Parrats rejectived teday from Captain Earthelt in Nome, Bartlett commanded the Karluk.

DEAD MAN CLECTED

W. J. Mosley Who Bied Ten Years Ago Was Elected in County Primary

MACON, Ga., July S.—W. J. Mosley, who died ten years and, was elected a member of the Hibb county democrarie executive committee in the recent county primary. Two thousand voters east ballots for him without knowing that for a decade Mosley had been in his grave. A relative who had read in a newspaper of Mosley's election today informed officials of the tion today informed officials of the

DISAPPEARED AGAIN

George Supprenant, the young man who caused his parents considerable anxiety over his disappearance about a mouth ago, returned to his home Saturday and yesterday morning he orach went out and his present whereabout is unknown. Two years also he suffered an Injury to his head and he has been erratic over since.

ONLY 1325 IN THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS ESTABLISHED FOR HOME-

camps established for the persons who lost their homes in the fire of June 25, Mayor Hutley announced Inday.

late yesterday Col. Frank A. Graves, who had been in charge of the camps, stated that the number of people had been greatly over-estimated and that the lotal was only 1225. Except for a few cases of whooping cough and one case of scartet fever, the health of the tent dwellers was normal. Col. Graves reported.

Col. Frank Culthus, now in charge, reported that the four camps would be concentrated at Forest River park tonight or lomocrow.

tonight or lomorrow

LESS WASHINGTON, July 8.—The sale of the battleships Mississippl and Idaho for use in the Greek navy was consummated today by the delivery to Secretary Daniels of a check for \$12, and children in the concentration cause established for the persons who

> In a report to Major Hurley following the withdrawal of the state troops stated that the number of people had

STARS OF TWO LEAGUE LEADERS WHO ARE OFF THEIR GAMES



Both Mack and McGraw have suffered this season from the inability of their reliable pitchers to come across with their real form. Bender, the Athleties' star Indian, has not been in anywhere near his real condition so far and has pitched but one or two good games this year. In the Giants' camp Demarce, who was counted on for at least twenty-five victories, has disappointed McGraw nearly every start.

OPPOSED TO CONFERENCE WITH RUERTA REPRESENTATIVES TO NAME COVERNMENT

LAREDO, Texas, July 8.-The con stitutionalists are unlikely to accept the offer of the Niagara mediators for conference with representatives of Huerla to arrange a provisional gov ernment in Mexico. This announcement

comment in Mexico. This announcement remning from unquestioned sources, reached the border today.

It was declared by arrivals bece-that the generals of the constitutional-ist army to whom the question was submitted for advice by General Car-tanza and with the exception of the generals of Obregon's division, who have not yet had time to report, strongly opposed any such conference.

THE CARBANZA-VILLA INCONCILIATION SESSION

TOURIEDN, Mexico, July S.—The Carrouza-Vulla reconcillation conference completed its last session has night atthough it had been amounted that all matters at discussion had been settled satisfactority on Monday. It was understood that yesterday's ession was called for the purpose of drawing up a statement to the public cuttining what had been done at the conference.

If you want help at home or in you, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FOR PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION PARIS, July 5.—The chamber of deputies today adopted the appropriation hill to cover the expenses of French official representation at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

# A LARGE OFFICE

34 by 14 feet, on the second floor of the HARRINGTON BUILDING, 52 Central St., good light and ventilation, tor rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rate. Apply to D. J. Harrington, Building Manager, 901 Sun Building.

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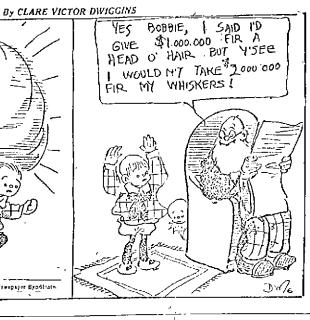






PASSING ON TO THE NEXT CAGE WE HAVE THE RED BILLED PELUCIDOUS, SO-\$1000,000 CALLED BECAUSE HIS BILL IS RED !

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# JACK MATTHEWS IS REAL LEADER ROBERTSON AND STOCK, GIANT FINDS,

Has Climbed Up in His Batting During Past Two Weeks

Matty is Dangerous Batter in the Pinch—Led Maine N. B. League

Jack Matthews is leading the Lowell players with the wond, having made table strides toward the top of the league's blitting list during the spast two weeks. Matty's average at presont is .324.

The Lowell center fielder has proved a find for Manager Gray and many a game has been won by the local team Matthews' bitting in the pinches, The Worcester boy did not start off very well but has improved steadily and is now batting at a clip which will goon land him at the top if he continges to slug the sphere in the saynge style he has displayed during the past forinight.

Malthews had a difficult fob on hand when he essayed to fill Pottelger's shoes after the latter's release but he went at it in his habitual quiet way and opposing clubs soon found to their

went at It in his handinal quiet way and opposing clubs soon found to their sorrow that Lowell passessed a ball player of note in the infaitle garden.

The only fuult that we have to find with Matthews is the manner in which he goes after balls which are hit over his head. He decen't seem to size up a dy or a line drive very quickly and sometimes it is too late when he finally decides where it is going to land.

Matty is zure death on fly balls or line drives in front of him and is fast enough to came in and gobble up many sensation of the Maine-New Drunswick least witch he led with an average well over the 100 mark.

FORMER SENATOR EDWIN BAIL-AT PATHOGUE, L. I.

PATHOGUE, L. I., July S.-Edwin Balley of Sayville, a former state sen-ator, and John Brooks of this place were found dead today under the hood of Balley's wrecked automobile on the outshirts of the village. Apparently they were driving toward town when the automobile skidded and turned

PRIZE FOR SUFFRAGE POSTER

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage

The Mussachusetts Woman Suffrage association ofters a prize of \$200 for thin best poster appropriate to woman suffrage to be used for decorative and suffrage to be used for decorative and suffrage to be used for decorative and suffrage in the state, which is now well under way.

The competition is open to residents of the United States and to American artists and students abroad. Conditions governing the conject, which closes Thursday, Oct. 15, 1811, are fully stated in a circular which may be obtained on application to the Prize Poster Contest committee, Massachuseits Woman Suffrage association, 585 hogisten streel, Roston, Mass. All deficus should also be sent to the above address and they should be malled in time to reach the committee not later than Oct. 15.

The jury of award consists of such well known people as C. Howard Walker, Ross Turner and Katherine B. Child, with two others to be aunounced in September.

In September.

### MINOR LICENSES GRANTED

area they were

Urbanel, 57 Lskeview avenue. Auto express, John W. Holbrook, 111 Cushing street. Junk deater, T. E. Chass & Son, Inc., 2 Howe street. To sell frankfuriers on the public street, Authone Phornare, 109 Gorhand. EY AND JOHN BROOKS KILLED letter, 71 Middlesex street. Common Ceturaliae. Poter Maretess, 437-150. Market street, Vounesen & Mikal-opoulos, 486 Market street.

Farmers' ball, No. Bill., Friday,

WILL OF THOMAS II. WHITE WILL OF THOMAS II. WHITE
CLEVELAND, O., July S.—The c3tate, said to amount to millions, left
by Thomas II. White, founder of a
sewing machine company, will uitmately be used for Clevelanders in cdtectional and charitable work, care of
recely, sick and aged, and to improve
living conditions of the poor, according to-randomericanent made last algain
by F. H. Goff, president of a trust comany which will have charge of the pany which will have charge of the carrying out of the provisions or the will.

If you want to get a wedding gift call at Maker's Art Store, Shattuck St.

DECAYED TEETH CAUSE DISEASE BIGAYER TEETH CAUSE DISEASE ROCHESTER, N. Y., July S.—That decayed teeth may be the cause of Indianumatory rheumatism and heart, hidney and other diseases is a conclusion of the scientific foundation and research convention presented last night in its report to the National Dental association which is in convention here. Investigation with rabbilishas shown that when injections of the virus of a tooth abscess are made they die within a few days, or upon being killed show heart muscles badly deteriorated, serious kidney trophes, joint disease and arteries broken down.

You can save money in every pur-chase at Maker's picture store, Shat-tuck street.

The license commission at its regular needing granted the following its censes and permits:

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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APPROVED THE REGULAR THE REGISTER THE ATTENTION OF The All the interest and best subjects, comedies and dramans in good measure. Thursday, all receipts for the mattines will be intered in the seaton relief fund. On Friday and Saturday, "The Adventure of Kallishur, "The Adventure of Kallish



LEARNED GAME ON THE SAME CLUB.

### AND ROBERTSON

Dave Robertson and Milton Stock, the two finds of the season, who were uncovered by McGraw, learned the gentle art of baseball on the same club. Both these youngsters were farmed out by the Giants and performed for the Mobile club of the Southern league all last season. Stock plays third base, while Robertson is an outlielder. In the accompanying cut Robertson is shown in the front.

That circumstances after cases is convincingly impressed upon you when you see this photo-play. It is a picture drama you will view with heart-pangs and amazement. Others on the program are "[275, the Detective," the second of the new series, serio-comic but with a touch of drama new and then. "Love and Bullets," a Reystone comedy will be shown, also "dim," a two-reel feature, specially added for the benefit of the patrons who like variety. Jack Dalton will sing.

THE HOYAL THEATRE

Again "The Perils of Pauline" will delight audiences at the Royal on Wednesday and Thursday, the last series, the eight will be shown. A thrilling rescue of Pauline effected through her lover's skill is the principal scene. She is seen darring down a hill, while a lig bonder, weighing about a ton, is descending swiftly upon her. She is seen darring down a hill, while a lig bonder, weighing about a ton, is descending swiftly upon her. She is lasooed by her lover, and pulled out of the path just in the nick of time. The whole action is projected right on the serien, and is a real thriller. There are other thrills in it, but this is the particularly strong one. The other pictures scenred for these days, are all the intest and best subjects, comedles and dramas in good measure. Thursday, all receipts for the matinee will be turned in to the Salem relief fund. On Friday and Saturday, "The Adventures of Kathlyn" the next series will be shown as a specially added feature.

Dante's Flames" the four-part feature | should be arranged immediately for tertaining, even to the makeup of the cast which includes a number of new donna of the company, is scoring in

no small manner, her strong, clear spprano volce filling the lake theatre and carrying away into the trees. The Oxford quartet is certainly a most versattle team, seeming to onter into the steetches with the same energy and vim that characte, lies their singing mumbers. "Brown's Vacation is the comedy sketch this week, a riproarlous afair in which the entire company participates. The clever duncing of Gordon and the Eight Sisters is exciting the commendation of all the deneting fans of this city and already the result of their work is noticeable at the park dance half where the new dances are being tried out. There are daily mathies at 3 o'clock and in the evening the curtain rises a few minutes after 8 o'clock which allows all plenty of time to reach the park before the opening of the performance. no small manner, her strong, clear

THE KASINO Quality first. That's the Kasino slo-

### SUMMER RESORTS

A well attended meeting of local 551,

### SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED LADIES AND GENTS to know that you can have your old straw or Fanama hats cleaned and re-blocked to look like new at 133 Middle st.

SUN READERS ATTENTION!
Picase take notice that we are now located at our new store, 110-142 Gorhaia street, opposite Saunders' and Plynn's marketa. An attreative sour entrick will be given free to all who call. Quian Furniture Co.

ROMS PAPERED, INCLUDING

ROMS PAPERED, INCLUDING wall paper from \$2.00 up. George E. Barrow, 18 Cedar st., Lowell, Mass. Painter, paperhanger, whitewashing and glazing.

WANTED-TWISTERS,

GIRLS WANTED—TWISTERS, spinners and other kinds of worsted mill help. Meel Mr. Holmes, the overseer comorrow after 10 o'clock. City Employment Office, 121 Central st.

TABLE GIRL WANTED AT ONCE at the Weston House; first street above the Merrimack Square Theatre.

TOUNG LADY WANTED AS HOUSE-keeper for a small family. Apply 320 Mertmack street.

WANTED—TWO LADIES FOR OUTdoor work, steady position, with chance of advancement. These who can travel preferred. Address box R. 53, Sun office.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND typewrifer who is quick and correct at her work. Address A St.

MANUEL A CAPABLE ENPERI-enced woman, correct at figures and on detail work, who understands some-ling of bookkeeping from practical association. No experimental person wanted. Address R 52, Sun office. EXPERIENCED BEADERS

elippers wanted at once; none but experienced need apply. Mrs. Green, 16 Fifth st. A BOSTON FIRM WOULD LIKE TO communicate with a lady or taste and refinement who could devote several hours dally to light work at home. Address Kalos Dept. 5-9 Hamilton place, Hoston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION wanted who is a fast and accurate typewriter. Write Textile, Sun Olico. LOWELL RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinations coming, \$15 month, Sam-ple questions free, Franklin Institute, Dept. 168 N. Rochester, N. Y.

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# PROPOSALS FOR

FOR THE TOWN OF CHELMSFORD

TOWN OF CHELMSFORD

Scaled proposals addressed to like school committee and endorsed "Proposals for Coal," will be received by said committee at selectment's room, Chelmsford Centre, until Wednesday, July 8, 1914, at 8 o'clect p. m., for the supply of coal as described below and at that time will be publicly opened and read. All coal to be one of the following brands, of coal or equal quality:

Philadelphia and Reading, Wilkesbarre, Susquehanna or Lehigh Valley.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Thirty-five tons, more or less, of Egg coal, delivered and put into the West Chelmsford school house.

Forty-eight tons, more or less, of Egg coal, delivered and put into the North Chelmsford school house on Princeton street.

Twenty tons, more or less, Stove coal, delivered and put into the North Chelmsford school house on Princeton street.

Forty-five tons, more or less, Stove coal, delivered and put into the North Chelmsford school house on Princeton street.

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All ceal must be weighed by a sworn surveyor of the town of Chelmsford.

Cheinsford new school house, High-land avenue.

All coal must be weighed by a sworn surveyor of the town of Cheinsford, a weigh bill of each lead must be pre-sented as delivered, also original bill of lading of coal, if required. Coal to weigh 2000 bis, to the lon and must be theroughly sected. In commit-tee reserves the right to reject any and all bilds.

W. H. HALL.

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W. H. HALL,
C. H. CHOWELL,
CELIA B. PARK.
School Committee of the Town of

Cheimsford.

gan. In every detail of Kasino magement, you will observe that altention to patrons is the first consider ation. The hall, the surface, the location, the orchestra and the manage-ment—all form a combination that Lawell Aerle of bagies cannot be excelled. Miner's prohestra is always on hand with tuneful music, and an abundance of it. It isn't a stingy organization. It you've not a favorite melody, tell the orchestra, and have it played.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Amalgamated Association of Street The regular meeting of Reisy Ross Rocks, and Sister Whitey of Asa Railway Employee, was held last even electe, 24, Ladles of the G. A. R., was Patten circle of Billerica. It was voted held last evening in its regular meets to hold the next necting the last week dent Edward Sweeney in the chair. A log rooms. Among the visitors was in August.

entr will be given free to all who call Quinn Furniture Co.

RODNS PAPERED, INCLUDING will paper from \$2.50 up. Grorge E. Barrow. 18 Cedar st., Lowell, Mass Painter, paperhanger, whitewashing and glazing. The paperhanger will exceed the paperhanger of the paperhanger will exceed the paperhanger of the paperhanger of

7 p. m.

TOMATO PLANTS OF A LEADING variety for sale; Shedd's Carden, South Lowell Tel. 194-W.

COTTAGE HOUSE TO LET, 115 L st.; modern conveniences. Inquire E. Brickett, 65 Dover st.

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To LET—IN CENTRALVILLE, it
minutes to Merrimark square, a-room
att. \$2.55 a week; also, 4-room lower
tenement, \$2 per week. Apply, 276
Westford street.

MODERN UP-TO-DATE FLAT TO

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number of Important matters were brought up and Michael Reynolds, Geo. W. Foote, Samuel Lloyd, John Mur-phy and Thomas Molone were elected members. After the business session a pleasing musical program was car-ried out and a social hour was cu-joyed.

Lawell Aerle of Sagies

Lowell aerie, 223, F. O. E., held a meeting in Odd Fellows half Instevening with a large attendance of members. During the evening a number of communications were read and it was announced that at the next meeting of the aerie plans would be made for the annual outing which is to be held on July 21

Betsy Ross Circle, G. A. R.

MONEY TO LOAN

### Vacation

Vacation line is here, consequently this is the one time of the year that we want to be free from worry and debt and go away for a few weeks' rest. during the, hot spell. If you are planning to take a vacation and find that you will not have sufficient money to carry you over the time that you are away, we will be glad to accommodate you with a loan, or, if you are not going to take a vacation, and you need money for any other purpose, we will be pleased to advance you whatever amount you may need. Courtcom treatment extended to all.

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PRESIDENT PROMPT TO RELIEVE

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS-SEC-

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- President

WASHINGTON, July S.—President Wilson yesterday accepted the resigna-tion of George Fred Williams, minis-ter to Greece, by cable. Fredorick Ogden de Billier, secredary, was in-structed to take charge of the lega-tion

INTERNATIONAL CANOR TROPHY

NEW YORK, July 8.-American

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southern Division Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitts have re-terned from a very pleasant automo-tile tour to Old Orchard, Mc. and the Note 11:0 11:00 Mrs. House of the four to Old Orchard, Mc. and the White mountains.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bidg. Trunks moved carefully and promptly, Reliable Parcel Delivery Co. Tel. 114.

In July and August Adores & Co. give a discount price on your furniture repairs.

Miss Florence J. Hunter of Printe-ton street is enjoying a vacation at Saco, Me.

Misses Dorothy Bowers and Marga-ret Gilligan will spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach.

Rev. Joseph A. Foster of Wrst Chester, N. Y. is renewing acqualitiences in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Skillings are spending their vacation at Peak's Island, Me.

Miss Ola Pinder of Portland, Me. it the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude L. Dickey of Varney street.

Redelph Vigneault, formerly of this city and now of Montreal, Que., is re newlng acqualitizances in Lowell.

George Frazier, John Buckley and Raphael Gerow are compling at Harry pond, South Cheltusford.

The members of the 26th Massachu setts Regiment associates will mee in Lawrence on Sept. 19.

The members of the Lowell Cold Fellows will endeavor to contribute their share to the \$10,000 piedge to Salem sufferers by the grand master.

The annual enting of the Junior Holy Name society of the Tewishury novitiate will be hold at Revere Beach, July 11.

Miss Nellia Milier of Bridge street and Miss Nellie Murray of Fourth avenue are the guests of friends and relatives at Labbee, Mc.

Mr. and Mrc. James Baxter of 52 Hampshire street are at Hampton beach, where they will spend a two-weeks' vacation.

Owing to a typographical error in the advertisement for the Stanley Garago in yesterday's paper, Fisk tires, Size 30x3 were quoted at \$0.69, it should have read Fisk tires, size 00x3 at \$0.96.

Rev. Joseph Sirois, O. M. I. formerly of this city and now pastor at Platis-burg, N. V. is the guest of the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish.

J. R. Traversy of Dallon street and J. W. Bonan of Comberland road wil

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Through special trofloy cars, beginning July 7th, leave Merrimack square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a.m. Connections at a made with boat at leavere reach for Bass Point, and the above round triprate includes admission to the theatre at that point. Apply at local affice of the Bay State St. By. Co., for tlekets and detailed information.

TROLLEY AND BOAT **EXCURSIONS** NAN-

90c TASKET BEACH

A delightful trolley frip to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes free admission to the famous Paragon Park. Commencing July 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted.) Inquire at the local office of the Bay State Street Hailway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

THE KASINO DANCING EVERY NIGHT AND

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

leave Friday on an automobile four to Bretton Woods, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bailly and their son Romeo from St. Maurice, P. Qa-are the pursts of Mr. Eugene Bailly of Mertinack street.

Catherine M. Carr. of 100 Medford street, Malden, is the guest of Miss Layola McCann, 17 Wentworth avenue, this city.

The Vesper Country club golfers will to the guests of the Lawrence club stuterday evening, and the return vist of the down-river club will be on

Mr. James T. Leonard, of Ludlsin street, an employe of Mr. John J. Sul-livan, Lowell's leading tailor, has gone to New York city on an extended business trip.

The Misses Mary and Josephine Callahan of Brown street and Mrs. Chas. Morse will spend the next two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee and Tilton, N. H.

Saco, Me.

Mrs. Frank Sulliyan and daughter.

Miss are the guests of relatives at the Rasina last night, while the second prize, \$10 was awarded to Mr. and Misses Dorothy Bowers and Marga-

Misses Alico and Lydia Caisse of 101 Fulton street, have gone to Miswakee, Chicago and Calumei, Michigan, where they will spend the summer and on their return will visit friends in Quebec and Montreal.

The junior branch of the Children of Mary of the Immacutate Conception parish, accompanied by their spiritual director, the Rev. D. A Sullivan, O. M. L. left this morning on an outlog to Silver take.

The following stationary firemen will represent their organization at the Trades and Labor council: John T. Hendricks, William J. Huot, Thomas J. McGee, John W. Dowoing, Thomas F. Quian, Patrick Cullinane and Michael Kinnane.

The Hood farm herd of Berkshire The Hood farm herd of Berkshire hogs recently purchased by Manager Dedge in the west are attracting great attention from the farmers in the surrounding lowns. They are the hest in the country, having taken the highest prizes in stock shows at Chicago, in Michigan and Wisconsin.

V. A. Marel, a former resident of this city and now in business in Mon-treal, Que. is renewing negotatintances in Lowell, Mr. Maret was stationed in this city 17 years, where he conducted a Parisian dye and cleaning house. Twe years ago he removed to the Canadian metropolis, where he is now conduct-ing a very prosperous hushress.

The Camp Fire girls of North Chebustord enjoyed their annual outing at Canoble Lake park yesterday and despite the inelement weather a pleasant day was spent. Out-door games were enjoyed and a dainty lunchean was served during the noral hour. The affait was under the management of Miss 20th Kendrick.

# VOYONS

TODAY'S FEATURES Second Instalment of Petils of Pauline
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WEEK JULY 6 Afternoon and Evening **CALEDONIAN** 

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SO. COMMON PLAYGROUND

# Opened This Morning With Large Attendance—Playground Committee Present

Several hundred youngsters were cially the supervisor of boys, Eugeneman have supervisor of boys, Eugeneman that supervis opening of the South common playground and the Ellot school baths.
The official opening of this pince of
umusement for school children had
been scheduled for yesterday morning,
but the weather man interfered and
the result was that to the disappointment of many the affair was postponed
until this morning at 9 o'clock.
The South common playground is

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well known.

Baseballs, gloves and other parapheralits which are very much needed
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EUGENE J. DONOVAN

recognized to be the largest of the city and it is one of the most frequented spots for miles around. With the sun shining and ideal weather hundreds of boys and girls gathered on the common at an early hour this on the common at an early hour this morning and analously awaited the arrival of the supervisors and their assistants as well as the superintendent of parks, John Woodbury-Kernan, and members of the playerounds committee, who made their appearance shortly before nine o'clock. These people were greeted with cheers, espe-

The members of the fire department were given a needless run about 4.13 o'clock yesterdoky afternoon when a roung man, seeing smoke pouring from an automobile which was statilloard in Pinin street, rush to box 57 and sounded an alarm. When the internet arrived they were told of the additional quarters.

Mr. Richard Towie and Miss Lillian Waters were united in the honds of matchmony Monday evening, the ceromony being performed by Ber. Win and It is being predicted that in Lowell a higher increase will take matching Monday evening, the ceromony being performed by Ber. Win and It is being predicted that in Lowell a higher increase will take matching Monday evening, the ceromony being performed by Ber. Win and It is being predicted that in Lowell a higher increase will take matching the property of the coal dealers to raise their prices in Mir. and Mr. a

oldest and most respected cilizens, and a former Lowell resident, passed away Monday afternoon at his home, Cross street, Lawrence o Cross street, Lawrence. Mr. Ham was born in Durham, N. H., 85 years ago. He received his early, education in the public schools there, and leaving school he came to Lowell and took up the trade of mason with the late Levi Sprague. When 22 years of age he removed to Lawrence and has resided there since.

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The annual convention and machinal collubition of the New England States Association of States and Market and States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and States during the first eight nombing of States and J. Donoine.

The executive committee for the case of the committee with a same committee with the directors, who will be called upon to approve the list of appointed. The case of the following: President, Robert F. Marden, Secretary John H. Murphy, Clarcace H. Nelson, Harry Dunlar and John A. Hunnewell. At Monday's meeting other committees will be appointed and the board will get right down to husbress. An effort will be made to call and the board will get right down to husbress. An effort will be made to call and the board will get right down to husbress. An effort will be made to call and the board will get right down to husbress, and manufacturing men of the city.

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BACK FROM HAWAHAN TOUR SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The University of California baseball team ceturaed vesterday from a Howalla tour in which they won six of twelve

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Soon to Come Into Actual Existence - Warburg May Yet Accept

son on the South common playgrounds was the best ever.

The baths at the Ellet school were also opened this morning with a trained nurse in charge and this was the scene of great activity throughout the forenoon. The place is equipped with several shower baths and it affords great pleasure to the boys and girls. This is being conducted under the auspices of the Middlesex Women's club. WASHINGTON, July 8.-With thre members of the federal reserve board Charles S. Hamlin, W. G. Harding and A. C. Miller, confirmed, the board must soon come into actual existence as the act creating it provides that member must take the cath and qualify within 15 days after notice of appointments. club.
The supervisor for girls at the South common playgrounds is Miss May M. Crowell, while her assistants are Marion E. Cooney and Marion G. Carey. Eugene J. Donovan, who is an athlete of repute has charge of the hove. These three active members of the board, together with the comptroller of the currency and the secretary of the treasury give the necessary five votes, out of the total of seven required to

pass any measure through the board Go to Maker's for pictures. A special sale. Shattuck street. Bank building.

pass any measure through the board.

It is known, however, that these five prefer to walt if possible until the complete board is named before rushing through organization plans.

Several experts have been called upon to outline the steps necessary to create the federal reserve banks in a satisfactory and speedy manner. These reports are ready for the consideration of the new board as soon as it is convened. The designation of one of the members of the heard as governor and another as vice-governor will develop upon President Wilson.

Word from Paul M. Warburg, the New York banker, as to whether or not he would consent to allow his nomination to be a member of the federal reserve board to remain before the senate after his request that it be withdrawn was anxiously being awaited in administration circles today. Pres. Wilson had orged Mr. Warburg to CHANGE OF MENUE.

CHANGE OF VENUE

Attorneys For Young Gifford, Charged

Attorneys For Young Gifford, Charged with Murder, Want Second Trial on traces are necessary they will be sailed next Monday. July 17 and 13 are the dates set for the trophy races.

Rulph Britton of the Gananoque Canoe and Motorboat club is the challenger. This is the second time he has sought to lift the frephy. Last year he lost to Leo Friede of the Manhattan Canoe club of this city.

The trophy which Britton seeks has been up for competition 23 years.

Attorneys For Young Gifford, Charged With Murder, Want Second Trial Outside of Albany

ALBANY, July S.—On the ground that public sentiment here is hostile, the attorneys for Malcolm Ulford, Jr., the Hudson schoolboy charged with the murder of Frank J. Clute, an Albany chauffeur, will ask for a change of venue before the second trial in the fall, it was stated here yesterday.

The United States Manufacturers Have Little Competition, Says Sec. Redfield

eager to sell and unwilling to buy, the item of exports of fully finished manufactures is depressed relatively little and the number of imports of finished manufactures increases relatively little."

And Sess, Marke. Total exports were \$1,640,367,305, against \$1,756,070,346.

Imports for May 1914 amounted to \$164,209,515 compared with \$132,723,715 a year ago. Exports were \$161,772,619, a decrease of 18.9 percent since the previous May.

JOHN M. FAREELL - - - - Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

FRIDAY, July 10th, 1914, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. AT NO. 772 BROADWAY, CORNER OF WALKER ST., LOWELL, MASS.

I will sell at public auction the clock and fixtures of the well stocked grocery and provision store of O. A. Wilson, consisting in part of canned iomatees, corn, beans, peas, pheapple, squash, fruits of all kinds, Snider and Heinz canned and bottled goods, all kinds of creats, raisins and currants, soaps, spices, bass of flour, barrels of molasses and vinegar, mustards, salads, lot of cigars and tobacco, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

BUFFALOES, Attention!

The fixtures are extra good and consist of four oak framed show-cases, bread cases, pickle case, a very handsome oak butter chest with eight compartments, a good one; ment block and beach, Dayton computing to the Herd will fing scales, cost \$140; inferometer counter scales, National cash register, be held at the Odd Fellows hulling, total adder; McCaskey register, new one; coffee mill, paper holder and rolls of naper, site.

This is a clean, fresh stock and it will pay you to attend this sale. Per order O. A. WILSON,

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Ladies' Fine Tailor-made Suits. very latest, all colors, sold up to \$12.50 .....\$3.75 Ladies' Sample Lot Suits, very

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Ladies' \$7.50 Long Black Serge or Mohair Coats, each.....\$3.98 Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coals, sold up to \$8.50; new lot just bought for .....\$2.98 All colors, good materials.

Ladies' High Grade Coats, long, medium or short, HALF PRICE. Odd lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's Spring Coals, some sold

up to \$12.50, each......95c Children's Little High Grade Serge Coats, from \$3.00 to 98c Ladies' Balmacaan Coats, from \$7.50 to .....\$3.98 Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$3 o ..... 95c

Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$4

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Ladies' Linen Dusters, from \$5 .....\$1.98 75 White Lawn Dresses, all sizes, prettily embroidered, from

50 Dozen "Ideal Make" Lawn, Muslin, Gingham and Chambray. House Dresses, all sizes. This lot we clean up from them. Every summer these dresses have sold 

Ladies' High Grade \$3.50 Street

Dresses, each ......\$1.98

Long Kimonos, apiece.....25c Short Kimonos, each..... 86 Silk Messaline Shirt Woists, Fine White China Silk Waists, 25 Dozen Good Work Waists: 50 Dozen Fine Lawn Waists,

from 98c to ......49c Fine White Lingerie Waists, a ittle soiled, from \$1 to......39c LADIES' UNDERWEAR SALE Good Cotton Night Robes, from

Good Muslin Skirts, hamburg frimmed, from 69c to ......35c Good 25c Corset Covers.... 15c Good Cotton Drawers, pair J50 Children's Drawers, pair 60 Children's Good Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14, from 75c to, 

Children's White Dresses, from \$1.25 to .....69c Ladies' Kimono Aprons, from Ladies' Gingham Dust Cops, Ten Aprons, from 15c to .... 8c Ladies' Cotton Hose, from 12 1-2c to ..... 9c Ladies' 15c Jersey Vests,

Ladies' 19c Jersey Vests, each ..... 90 Ladies' Black 10c Jersey Nests, ench . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3c Gloves, from 25c to pair 25c We carry the Fornes Gloves.

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To Discuss Financial and Industrial Situation and Trust Program at White House

WASHINGTON, July 8.—An import- from the association is expected to reant conference for the discussion of port the results of their efforts to the the financial and industrial situation of federal reserve board, here tomorrow tion's anti-trust program will be held the day, at the White House today. President Wilson had an engagement to discuss conference with the president, the Chi-

Wilson had an engagement to discuss these matters with a delegation of business mon representing the Chicago hasociation of Commerce. The interview had been sought by the Chicagoans.

Tomorrow the president has an engagement with Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, a committee of bankers from Dinols, and a delegation of the National Association of Supervisors of state banks who have been defeated and packing business, drygoods, the banking interests and lawyers. visors of state banks who have been holding their annual convention at Atlantle City.

The president, it was slated, had requested the association to frame regplations by which the banking laws of various states would conform to the new regional bank act. The delegation

the country as well as the administra- and confer with the president later in In their interview asking for today's

BODY HORRIBLY MUTILATED GARDINER, Mc., July S.—Alphonsa E. Devine of 4t Broadway, South Boston, Mass., was killed hero last night by being hit by a Maine Central train. He was dragged fully 1000 feet and his body horribly mutitated.

Farmers' ball, Bred., No. Bill, Fri,